

END COLUMN Making a stand for fun runners By David Powell

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Stan Eldon, the race dim of one of Britain's ledo half-dozen road-tube events, has drawn first be in what could become events, cas uran unit it. battle with the battle with the athe establishment. Eldon, wh Sunday stages the Rat half marathon with the marticipants, is attemptic hau maraner, is attempting participants, is attempting resolve one of the anomaly whereby the the sport, whereby the con-itors least likely to win the bave to pay the most to b Road runners who an

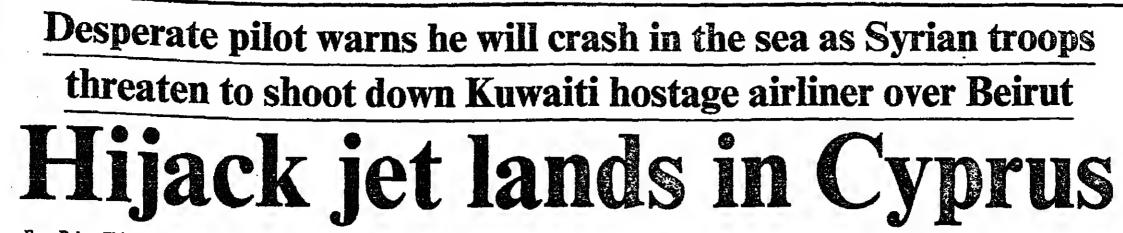
affiliated to the Amater f heric Association, mostly the fur end of the spon b the run a si)-pence leve to lo pay a si)-pence leve to tax on leisure" as Eldon per time that on the - each time they can a second a second and a second a sec event. With ormus allies turmoil over administration and finance. Eldon ben that the system is open abuse and is impossible maning effectively. monitor effectively.

For the Mars Las Marathon, on Sunday we Britain's second larges a behind the Great North Ru the affiliated entrants, vior in the minority, have put fto. Bur Eldon refers charge the lers. He waster would not be granted a par for Sunday: those who tended to compete, inche the affiliated runners, w warned that they in suspension if they took par a non-permit race.

Concern that the levy is misused

But the Southern Come 4.4.4. which has responsible for permits in its area, hale a change of hear and b granied one to Reading h Marsin, the SCAAA par officer, super Freiling a running particularly hig-this, It is not a climbdont ers. We expect Reading (abide by the rules, and it fers is not forthcoming could take logal action. R iery is each areas ping waree of income."

Fidon, a former singe the international toos we CTUNN-COLDITY CRATPHON maisis re vill ron part though Martin says her, GATALLA ON The DHE application form "ceases an agreement in law". Ella concerned that left stat.



From Robert Fisk Kuwait

LAST WEEK'S

No 63,051

474.000

A hijacked Kuwaiti airliner with about 50 hostages on board landed at Larnaca airport in Cyprus last night after being re-fused permission to land at Beirut.

The pilot received per-mission to land in Larnaca after the captain announced he was running out of fuel.

"I'll never forget this, thank you," shouted the captain after he was told by air traffic controllers at Larnaca airport that he was cleared to land. It was thought that after refuelling the hijacked jet

might fly on to Damascus where President Hafez Assad is in a unique position to negotiate an end to the fourday old drama of the hijacked airliner.

The hijackers had earlier threatened to crash the jet onto the Beirut airport facility or into the Mediterranean off the Lebanese capital. But only a few minutes after the Syrians blocked the Beirut runways with tanks and turned off the airport lights, the aircraft's Iraqi pilot radioed that he was heading for Syria.



The leughest problems yet will be set in The *times Tournament of* the Mind when the sixday final begins on Monday. Even if you are not a finalist, see how well you can do against some of the brightest brains in Britain as they



Turned away: The Kuwaiti Boeing 747 circling Beirut airport yesterday while the pilot and passengers pleaded hysterically for three hours to be allowed to land

The Syrians fired two rounds of anti-aircraft fire into the night sky as a warning when the plane neared the airport.

It had been predicted for at least two days that the Kuwait Airlines Boeing 747 flight KU422, which was hijacked over Indian airspace on Tuesday while en-route from Bang-kok to Kuwait, would probably end its journey in Damascas.

President's Assad's unique relationship with Iran - he is Ayatollah Khomeini's only serious Arah ali - and his determination to play a crucial role with the Arab Gulf states made Damascas an ideal and obvious destination for the airliner whose hijackers have demanded the release of 17 Shia Muslims imprisoned in Kuwait,

There were already signs, however, that the Syrians might be prepared to let the airliner land in Damascus and Syrian radio reported that the Kuwaitis had thanked the authorities in Damascus for unspecified help since the start of the bijack.

It therefore seemed possible that President Assad - who needs Kuwaiti financial subsidies almost as much as he does international respectability - maybe prepared to negotiate an end to the hijacking drama. All the British hostages who decision" had been taken t refuse permission to any hihad been aboard the hijacked jacked aeroplane to land. aircraft on Tuesday were The decision, of course, was flown to Kuwait yesterday morning and most of them then flew on to London for not a Lebanese one but came emotional reunions with their families. For the 50 or so Kuwaiu and other Arab passengers aboard the plane, however, the ordeal was far from over. The hijackers had left the north-east Iranian city of alternative destination. Mashhad during the morning

the estimated 115,000 Soviet

troops, has been concluded and will be signed no later than April 14, the UN medi-

ator, Señor Diego Cordovez,

"The documents are now

finalized and open for sig-

nature," he told a news con-

ference in Geneva, where talks

between Afghanistan, Paki-stan, the Soviet Union and the

United States have been going

"One of the points on which

we have not yet an agreement

is on the date for the sig-nature," he said, but he added:

"It will not be later than the

Señor Cordovez told report-

ers later that the Soviet Union

would begin pulling out its

forces on May 15 and finish

within nine months, meaning

However, he said Moscow

announced yesterday.

on since March 2.

February 15, 1989.

14th.

25-29

37-42

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30-34

8,13-19

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after the Iranian authorities who had been showing increasing signs of collusion with the gunmen - reported that a man had been beaten on board and that they could no longer control the situation on the aircraft. Before they left the bijackers had demanded maps of Middle Eastern countries and they had not been in the air for an hour before they let it be known that they intended to head for Beirpt.

In view of the increasing evidence that the Lebanese Shia Muslim Hezbollah (party of God) movement had been deeply involved in the hijack-Anguished pleas.

Kowait threat. ing - at least two of the gunmen are thought to be

Lebanese from South Beirut their chosen destination was not perhaps not suprising. But equally they must have re-alised that the Syrians would stubbornly refuse to let the aircraft land there. Since Syrian troops re-en-

tered Beirut in January of last year, President Assad has personally insisted that no hijacked aircraft will be permitted into the city and the first sign that this policy

would be rigorously adhered to came when Mr Sami Saad, the head of the Beirut Airport Authority, said that "a firm

plained that Kuwaiti subsidies for Syrian military forces operating in Lebanon have been delayed. If President Assad can successfully end the hijack, such criticism may no ionger be necessary. Once again, it appeared last night, President Assad appears to be playing a critical role between the Arab Gulf states and Iran whose free oil supplies to Syria have helped to maintain the curious alliance between Damascus and Tehran.

It was said during the day that a faction of the large Shia Muslim Moussavi clan in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon may have been involved in the hijack, since one member of this family is among the prisoners in Kuwait whose release the men are demanding.

A Palestinian brought up Lebanon is also thought to be among the hijackers. There was considerable doubt here last night over an unconfirmed report from Beirut that 37 Hezbollah members had left the southern suburb of the Lebanese capital on Tues-day to fly to Iran via Syria in order to relieve the hijackers in Mashhad.

The released British hostages reported no such transfer of gunmen. But they did recall for Kuwaiti security men here that they had seen up to 10 hijackers, nine of whom they well-behaved, but a tenth whom they said was in his 40s. acted nervously and staged fits of anger during their ordeal. The hijackers may themselves have contemplated refuelling the aircraft in Cyprus before they took off from Masshad

Tears at Heathrow as the victims come home

By Ronald Faux and Michael Horsnell

plained in a very apologetic

way that he was sorry about

"He said they had nothing against us hut it was difficult

hooded man waving a gun. He

said they were fighting for

their people's rights but I can't

remember which country it

was or what rights. It was

Mrs Carew-Jones said: "It is

clearly not European."

rettes and sharing food.

relief.

"It is so strange to find

ourself suddenly safe and in

London." She said that when

she was allowed to go free, along with the other women,

far they had kept to so I felt confident from that moment."

She said the experience

With tears, flowers and many a wordless embrace, 20 of the hostages from the hijacked Kuwaiti airliner were reunited the inconvenience. yesterday with their families when they landed at Heathrow airport. to appreciate that from the

They described their terror ouring the hijack, as a group of hooded terrorists brandishing guns and hand grenades took over their aircraft. They also expressed deep concern for the passengers still held.

David and Susan Carew-Jones, of Middlesex, said the awful to think that the other British were probably freed passengers are still up there, because the attack was aimed somewhere above the Middle exclusively at Kuwait. Mr East. The others were so Carew-Jones, aged 30, said:



10-year low for base rates By David Smith **Eccaomics Correspondent**

The Chancellor of the Ex-chequer. Mr Nigel Lawson, yesterday ordered a cut in bank base rates to their lowest level for 10 years, in response

to the strength of the pound. The Bank of England signalled the high street banks to reduce their base rates from 8.5 to 8 per cent, in a move which guarantees a round of mortgage rate reductions.

The Prime Minister, in Furkey on an official visit, was consulted about the cut in base rates on Thursday evcning and approved the decision.

Britain's largest building society, the Halifax said that the mortgage rate for existing borrowers would come down from the present 10.3 per cent to 9.5 per cent or below on May 1. A general cut in mortgage rates to 9.5 per cent or below is on the cards.

The Confederation of British industry welcomed the move. This is good news and a

More cuts possible25 Kenneth Fleet

timely recognition that the authorities are prepared to use interest rates to stabilize ster-ling", said Mr John Caff, the CBI's economic director. "One of the terrorists ex- by smiling, exchanging ciga-

The pound continued strong yesterday in spite of the reduction in base rates. It gained a cent to \$1.8765 and a third of a plennig to just below DM3.14.

there was a faint sense of Treasury officials said that the interest rate weapon would be used again if necessary to "It was the first sign the terrorists were willing to negoconvince the markets that the tiate and make concessions. Government was serious ab-They said to me: 'Go now, out exchange rate stability. your husband will he fine." Everything they had said that

Mr Bill Martin, an economist at Phillips & Drew, said further reductions to 7 per cent could take place in the coming weeks if the pound's strength persists.

Treasury officials said that, taken alongside the pound's strength, the cut in rates did not represent a slackening of monetary policy. But the Bank of England does not appear to have been happy with the move, because of concern over credit growth and inflation.

City analysis said that the cut in base rates to their lowest level since May 1978 was risky. The FT-SE 100 index amed 18.7 points to 1.779.7.

manused. "Recouse of alls problems of the 444 r finance and the cutticebar subservers for the susdon't want to see this met sucked that the but along a the other motions and mis accounting for it." he as Fidne when even ? SCHER STREET ESTIMATES fees atone, says he willow substantial donation left ALL privard he caffe. say in here the money lost He trautide the granting permit as the fullpart end of the loss". The sharp and beach rectly fr - Rezains -offices & only in other Mitteres & to et a 1, 20/02 55 and and them. Group the Newlines Staties, 18

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compete for a 15,009 prize and The Times Mind of the Year trophy.

Portiolio Accumulator winner Mrs Jennifer **Chelley** yesterday received a cheque for £152,000 (see page 3). As the £4,000 daily prize was also won yesterday, the Accumulator Fund stands at £10,000.

£500,000 bail

for broker

Mr David Mayhew, the Cazenove & Co stockbroker

who faces three charges arising

out of the Guinness affair, was

remanded on bail of £500,000 at Bow Street magistrates

The bail was provided by

The sureties are Mr John

Kemp-Welch, joint senior

partner of Cazenove, and Sir

Michael Colman, head of Reckitt & Colman, the mus-

tard and household products

The Stock Exchange

considering the position of Mr

Mayhew in the light of the

charges against him. Mr Mayhew has been a member

of the Exchange since 1967. Details, page 25

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two sureties, who put np £250,000 each.

court yesterday.

group.

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formation

Law Report.

Family Money ...

Services

TV & Radio...

Travel

Weather -

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Snow reports.

warned the Beirut ground control that he would have to crash into the runway or the sea, it became clear that Damascus was likely to be his

end of this year. In response to US demands, Moscow agreed

military and civilian observ-

Pakistan border, Schor Cordo-

non-interference in Afghani-

live in Pakistan and Iran.

The settlement also calls for

vez said.

from Syrian military headquarters in West Beirut. As the tragi pilot of the 747 variously

The Syrians have long com-

The gunmen would know that a stop-over at Larnaca for more fuel would expose them to possible assault by British commandos.



Miss Nicola Appleby and her brother Mark, of Bristol, arriving at Heathrow yesterday as "irresponsible."

"The Chancellor has to weigh up the pros and cons but there are more cons to lower base rates at the present time", said Mr Richard Jef frey, an economist at Hoare Govett. "There is a greater risk of a mini-crisis for sterling later in the year."

Mr Tim Congdon, ecooomist at Shearson-Lehman Securities, the investment house, described the reduction

Peace agreement for Afghanistan Lawson World caught up warns EEC in National fever on taxes Geneva (Renter) - An agree-ment on Afghanistan, which provides for the withdrawal of completed even earlier, by the

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, last night made it clear that Britain will fight EEC moves towards fiscal harthat half of the soldiers would leave in the first three months. A commission of 12 UN monization.

Addressing the Anglo-Gerers will monitor the accord on both sides of the Afghanman Königswinter conference in Cambridge, Mr Lawson said that the aim of 1992 and the EEC single market should be deregulation, rather than barmonization.

stan by outside parties. But there are no provisions for a ceasefire in the nine-year-old "Clearly the completion of the single market implies the ultimate abolition of restricwar between troops of the Soviet-backed Kabul regime tions on cross-border shopping within the community; and this would inevitably affect decisions by member and the Afghan Mujahidin guerrillas. One million Afghans have died in the war, states on the levels of VAT and five million refugees now and excise duties they choose to levy," be said. Señor Cordovez said all

"But to conclude from this that the road to 1992 requires conformity by all member states is a bureaucratic non

By Robin Young Some 500 million people in 49 in the brook that has ever countries will today tune in to a peculiarly British sporting event, the Grand National Steeplechase.

tt is the world's most fam-ous remnant of the habit the English foxhuning squire-archy had of racing horses from village to village over stone walls, ploughed fields, hedgerows and whatever other obstacles lay in their way.

Racing over arduous jumps of this scale is unknown in most of the countries taking television coverage of today's race. These include, for the first time, the Soviet Union.

Contrary to some reports, this is not the t 50th National, though it does mark the 150th anniversary of steeplechasing at Aintree, Liverpool. It was in 1839 that the appropriately named Lottery won the first race, and a horse called Conrad off-loaded Captain Becher

since borne his name. The BBC will use 25 cameras, 20 miles of cahle and five outside hroadcast units to track the horses round the course, bot 60,000 spectators, paying up to £500,000, are still expected. Watching the spec-

tacle live is not the best way of getting a good view; the horses are lost to sight out in the country, and in 1947 the National was run in such thick fog that some people claimed the winner, Caughoo, had only gone round once.

The Princess Royal will be there today. She will unveil a statue of the greatest Aintree hero of all, Red Rum,

Those trying to guess to whom the glory will go this year are reminded that the National is not a race for favourites. This century only five, and five joint-favourites, have won. There have been four winners at 100 to 1.

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Media fracas triggers Thatcher security alarm

From Robin Oakley, Istanbal Downing Street authorities are to demand tighter security and better control of the media on Mrs Thatcher's future tours.

This follows a security nightmare in Istanbul yesterday oo the Prime Minister's visit to British graves in the Crimean War cemetery.

The Prime Minister was separated from her security detail and was visibly distressed as a vast throng of photographers tramped over flowers and gravestones in a distasteful circus.

Pale and angry. Mrs Thatcher intervened to restrain photographers from desecrating graves, amid scenes of chaos which had become typical .41 14-16 during her Turkish visit.

She told local residents: "This is not a very dignified visit, I am afraid."

Mr Denis Thatcher was among those separated from the Prime Minister by the surging crowd of photographers. He had to elbow his way back to her side.

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As the media circus jostled through the cemetery near Florence Nightingale's old hospital, Mr Timothy Daunt, the British ambassador, was heard to say: "Here we go again." And British officials complained of "total anarchy" as photographers swarmed everywhere.

The Turkish authorities, anxious not to win a reputation for censoring and controlling the press, appeared to have abandoned all efforts at control. The previous day Mrs Thatcher had

to hold back photographers who overwhelmed her visit to a primary school, so that distressed children

were prevented from giving the full dancing display which they had prepared for her.

The previous night fighting broke out between a television crew and photographers at the state banquet given by Mr Turgnt Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, for Mrs Thatcher in Ankara

Official complaints were made to Mrs Thatcher's press secretary by a Turkish protocol official about the use of four-letter words by one British

One Turkish photographer was beaten up by police after the disturbances.

Though the Prime Minister's visit to Turkey has been a considerable success and aroused the enthusiasm of crowds, she was frequently over-

whelmed and there was clearly serious worry among her eniourage about the potential danger to her security.

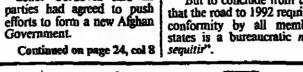
> EEC help: Mrs Thatcher promised Mr Ozal yesterday that Britain would try to get unblocked £375 million in EEC funds due to Turkey for its economic reform programme.

The money has been withheld by the European Parliament at the instigation of Greece, but Mrs Thatcher said its unblocking would be a show of good intent at a time when Turkey's application for full membership of the EEC is being assessed.

Her gesture was seen as reciprocation for Turkish assurances that British hids on large industrial projects would be well received. Details, page 7

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HOME NEWS

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 9 1988

NEWS ROUNDUP Jaguar workers seek new offer

Talks to avert a damaging strike at Jaguar remained deadlocked yesterday after more than 4,000 manual workers voted by a majority of four to one to reject the company's plans for increased productivity.

The Coventry-based company said that it would spend the weekend considering its options before resuming talks with shop stewards on Monday.

But, a spokesman said: 'We still require an improvement in efficiency and productivity and that means manufacturing more cars"

Union leaders said that a strike by assembly workers at the Brown's Lane plant in Coventry could still go ahead if management imposed new schedules to increase production by a target figure of 92 more cars a week.

Record car sales

New car sales reached a March record of 209,178, a 12.5 per cent rise over the same month in 1987. The increase lifted new registrations for the first quarter of 1988 to a record 584,832, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said yesterday. Foreign importers won nearly 55 per cent of said yesteruay. Foreign importers won hearly 55 per cent of the March market. The top selling cars were the Ford Escort, 14,564; Sierra, 13,843; Fiesta, 12,263; Austin/MG Metro, 12,266; Vauxhall Cavalier, 10,996; Vauxhall Astra, 10,430; Austin/MG Montego, 6,417; Vauxhall Nova, 6,182; Ford Orion, 5,459; Rover 200 Series, 5,412.

Assault case acquittal

The owner of a pool hall, Mr Valentine Walker, was cleared yesterday of a machete attack on Mr Kuomba Balogun, the black activist. But Mr Walker, aged 36, of Roberton Road, Eastville, Bristol, was "too frightened" to attend his trial in Eastville, Bristol, was "too ingineneed" to anend his trial in case be was wrongly convicted. He attended the first two days of his four-day trial at Bristol Crown Court He was accused of attacking Mr Balogun at an office first St Paul's area of Bristol. During the proceedings Mr Balogun was fined £150 for contempt after having late to give evidence.

Sellafield go-ahead A plan by British Nuclear Fuels Ltd to build a multi-million

pound underground store for nuclear waste in Britain moved a stage nearer yesterday when Cumbria County Council was advised to allow the building of an exploratory borehole on the ouclear reprocessing complex at Sellafield. Copeland District Council, recommending the go-ahead, made it clear its approval did not imply that it was committed to the nuclear waste store.

Volvo jobs boost Volvo Trucks is to create 100 jobs at its plant in Irvine,

Strathclyde, under a £1.5 million investment plan. The Swedish company said yesterday that changes to production lines at Irvine, which currently employs 270, would allow it to handle a wider range of models and to increase capacity by more than 60 per cent, raising production to 4,500 vehicles a year. "The key to Irvine's success has been its ability to compete against other Volvo plants in Sweden and Belgium", the company said.

Suicide couple saved

An elderly couple attempting suicide yesterday made a transatiantic telephone call that saved their lives. Mr George Barber and his wife, Dorothy, of Farleigh Drive, Leigh-on-Sca, Essex, left a message on their daughter's answering machine in New York before swallowing tablets. She played back the call hours later but her parents were already unconscious, so the operator connected her to Leigh police station. Officers broke into the couple's home and took them to hospital, where last night Mrs Barber was unwell and her husband was satisfactory.

Social worker moves

A social worker at the centre of Cleveland's child sexual abuse controversy is moving to a new post. Mrs Sue Richardson is leaving her job for a year to study child abuse and protection at Newcastle Polytechnic. At the six-month inquiry, Mrs Richardson, aged 40, was accused of being an ardent follower of Dr Marietta Higgs who, with Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, diagnosed 121 sexual abuse victims. Dozens of families were separated when their children were taken into care. Most later returned home.

Claimants in panic to beat Monday's deadline

By Boris Johnson

It was 11.30am when matters started to get heated. All yesterday morning, the social security office in the London borough of Peckham had been facing a rising tide of claimants attempting to press their cases before Monday's deadline for restructuring the benefit system. The staff, behind recently in-

stalled attack-proof, plate glass screens, already had a backlog of 8,000 postal and personally deliv-ered applications for supplementary and other special benefits from previous days, even before the door opened at 9.30.

More than 120 people filled the small, unventilated room with ooise and smoke. A phalanx of pregnant women occupied the chairs, while small children ran through the legs of those who could find room to

stand. But the babbling fell silent when there was a commotion at the far end and a young woman in a pork

Civil Service union leaders plan to hold a national "day of

action" on Monday against the introduction of the social security reforms which they claim will place their "front line members" in more danger

of violent attack from the

The union moves were dis-

closed as a second leading bishop in the Church of

England yesterday criticized

The two main Civil Service

unions involved are increas-

ingly worried that the trend of

violence towards their mem-

bers will increase dramatically

because of the changes, which have been criticized for caus-

ing hardship among the young, the low paid and the

They say the situation can

only get worse because of the plans to cut Department of Health and Social Security

In spite of campaigns by

Maxwell

quits

staffing levels by 8,000.

public.

Christian".

benefit system.

needy.

"Come here", she shouted at the empty seat. "Come here now and give me some money, will you?" Desperate for attention, she took off her shoe and thumped the glass till it shook in its thick steel frame. Her voice tose to a shrick as she repeated: "Give me it. Give me my hardship payment."

At last a member of staff ap-peared. "Would you like to sit down, or we'll call the police", she said. With an effort the woman lifted her leg and kicked the window and at once the confined space was filled with the jangle of an alarm.

The noise galvanized the rest of the room into angry support for the claimant. "Why don't you help her now?", said a young man, joining her at the window. "You've got the power to say yes or no."

But the woman behind the counter remained calm. "Unless

pie hat began to pummel the glass this lady leaves the room, nobody else will be served", she said.

A cacophony broke out as claimants realized they might not be seen in time. Sensing that she was beaten, the woman made for the door, but turned to point at the figures behind the counter. "I'll see you in hell", she said.

The frustration at a system close to collapse was apparent on both sides of the counter. Although Peckham is in one of London's poorer boroughs, it mirrors probiems throughout the country as social security offices prepare for Monday's changes and what they fear will be a flood of angry protests, mainly directed at the staff.

"It's no use hollering at them" one claimant confided as the woman made her dramatic exit. "You can't get at them because they're all hiding in the back room." Only two or three of the eight counters were manned at any one time, and the machine on the wall

Civil Service unions protest at 'dangers' from benefit reform

By Tim Jones and Andrew Morgan

members of the Civil and work or attacked near their Public Services Association, homes. whose members man the

Last night, the NUCPS said: counters at DHSS offices, and "The changes mean that our members will have to decide the National Union of Civil and Public Servants (NUCPS) whether a pensioner should to tell the public they are "carrying out policies with which we fundamentally dishave a new roof or a a cooker. It places our members in an intolerable position. agree", union members have

The unions claim the introduction of the Social Fund, under which one-off grants to meet claimants' special needs will be replaced with loans, will lead to more tension. Mr Barry Reamsbottom,

spokesman for the CPSA, said: "A situation which has increasingly been getting worse is now in danger of becoming appalling".

mond House. sibility, who was speaking at a

the few,

Some members of staff, after rejecting a claim, have been assaulted as they left indicating which ticket number was next turned over with agonizing slowness.

At 1pm, when the machine seemed to have been stuck on oumber 51 for 30 minutes, the tension oculd be felt.

Then a young mother got up in tears from the desk. After an interminable wait and 45 minutes of whispered conversation, she had been told to report to another office. The desk was immediately crowded with claimants clutching dockets.

By the afternoon the sun was shining and families had colonized large areas of Blenheim Grove. For those without a ticket there was little chance of their making it to a counter, but there seemed to be oowhere else for them to go.

As one man left the building with his two children, he said: "I've been waiting five hours and I've had enough It's ridiculous. They obvi-ously haven't the staff."

Mr Samuel McGovern, aged 28 had been queuing since Thursday to secure extra benefits for his family. His neighbour remarked: "At this rate claiming benefit will be a full. time job". California Start four are alta california Start are alta in motors as the grown in motors are under in the managery schools.

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Landall Comprehenses Shou Cardiff, Said of older attackers: "Footi torigons who stand on i torigons on a Saturday, after the balance of the standard of the st

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Poisoning

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souching about it

Staff at the DHSS office had no word of hope for the claimants One word of hope for the claimants. One of the staff, who refused to be named, said: "Going over to the new system of moome support is putting all the staff under enomious pressure. We just can't cope. We have built up an enormous tacking

"There are thousands of pieces of mail outstanding for Periaam alone. We don't want to there, the counters early, but we we no option."

On the wall at the Peckham office were several advertisements firmer administrative officers. The is £4,972", the posters spired. Underneath, in black ballooning scrawled: "No good. Chern (a)

The Bishop of Southwark and Miss Fran Bennet yesterday (Photograph: Bryn Colice).

system.

However, he said: "The trouble about the word comments on the detailed policies of particular parties but we have the right to comment about the consequences of those policies", he said.

- Miss Fran Bennett, director of the Child Poverty Action Group, conceded that there, were some structural im-provements in the system but she believed they had been married by the over-riding requirement of limiting the

vegetable Retail Affairs **Bodies of**

Correspondent Intaminated beauspro attought to be the cause authreak of salmonella

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coming on top of the recent 'wicked' is that it sounds like a church leaders' had always Budget, is a glaring example of moral sweeping condemna- commented on human need, the process at work. Do we tion of everybody concerned "We have to be careful about really want to return to a with government. I don't, comments on the detailed world where beggars throng the streets while the rich and described as wicked because. but we have the right, to really want to return to a world where beggars throng the streets while the rich and the powerful hide in their offices and cars?"

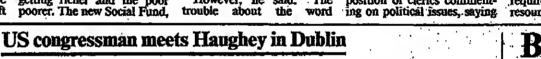
The bishop said he had recently witnessed symptoms of an increasingly divided community in New York. The cost here from "turbulence" in the cities would outweigh the attempted savings on the new

very hurtful. If they were unintended, then it was a carcless piece of legislative initiative."

The bishop defended the position of clerics comment-

in the most part, I don't think their effects were deliberate. "If these things were intended, then it will be very serious as some are going to be

resources available.



On Monday, union leaders will join claimants queuing outside the Bloomshury DHSS office in London and staff will hold one-hour protest meetings outside the DHSS headquarters at Rich-

Bishop Bowlby, chairman of the social policy committee of the Church of England's Board of Social Respon-

press conference organized by the Child Poverty Action Gronp, said that increased wealth of the majority would not mean reduced poverty for He added: "The rich are

With local council elections

less than a month away Mr

John Prescott, Mr Hattersley's

challenger for the deputy leadership, also condemned the "deep sense of injustice"

Speaking in Spennymoor, Co Durham, last night Mr Hattersley spelt out the new party policy for replacing rates

with a mixture of property tax

and local income tax. Business rates must be levied as a local

tax with regular revaluations,

Mr Hattersley described the

A DTI spokesman said: "To

talk about one being ruled out

is premature. An announcement will be made in due

he said.

yesterday the Canadians have reply to the Canadians "in been waiting since last June good time".

provoked by the poli tax.

getting richer and the poor poorer. The new Social Fund,

protected by security screens the Government's social security reforms, which are mostly due to be introduced and reinforced doors, some oext week, and described them as "iniquitous" and "un-• Do we really want to return to a world However, the Bishop of where beggars throng the streets? 9

been subject to violence.

Although staff at DHSS

offices and job centres are

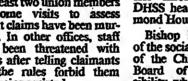
Southwark, the Right Rev Ronald Bowlby, declined to endorse the comments of the Bishop of Durham, who last week described the Governdisgruntled customers have even produced guns when told

ment as "wicked" in its policies of restructuring the henefits.

they cannot be given any At least two union members on home visits to assess

benefit claims have been murdered. In other offices, staff have been threatened with knives after telling claimants that the rules forbid them from being assisted.

Offices have been petrolbombed while some clients, desperate for subsistence money", have used scaffold-ing to breach the security of buildings.



Duchess is chancellor The Duchess of York will be chancellor of Salford University from 1990, succeeding the Duke of Edinburgh who has held the post since the university was founded 21 vears ago.

Speelman's chess lead strengthened

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

ABSOLUTE DISPOSAL AUCTION

PERSIAN CARPETS & RUGS

BEING A LARGE INVENTORY OF VALUABLE HAND

MADE IRANIAN CARPETS, PLEDGED AGAINST LOANS IN 1983 TO A FINANCIAL INSTITUTE, NOW FORFEITED

AND ORDERED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL ALL RUGS WILL BE REMOVED FROM SECURITY

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A. WELLESLEY BRISCOE & PARTNERS LID Racky Place, London SW6

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Directions: Travelling west along Old Brompton Road take first uming left after West Brompton tube station into Seagrave Road-Take first left again into Rorby Place

AUCTION SUNDAY

APRIL 10" AT 3PM

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: included in this magnificent ventory are 19th century pieces, caucasians, tribal and nomadics and silk pieces of high value.

C'

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Terms of Payment: cheque, cash and all major credit cards

He won a crushing victory with the black pieces on Thursday night against the former world championship challenger Victor Korchnoi.

Speelman startled his opponent by seizing the initiative at the start of the game by sacrificing two pawns to pin down the white king.

On the 21st move Speelman offered the sacrifice for the bishop to cause utter confusion in the white camp.

Leading standings after round six are: J Speelman (England) 4%pts out of six; L Ljubojevic (Yugoslavia) 4pts out of six; Alexander Belyavsky (USSR) and Mikhail Tal (USSR) both on 31/2pts out of five games

Jonathan Speciman, the Brit-ish world championship quar-ter finalist, strengthened his grip on the lead in the sixth L Portisch (Hungary) and J round of the Swift world cup chess tournament in Brussels.

The moves of Speelman's victory with the black pieces:

 White
 Black

 1 64
 d8

 2 94
 g6

 3 Bo3
 Bg7

 4 Nc3
 a6

 5 84
 Nf6

 6 h3
 0-0

 7 Nf3
 d5

 8 c5
 Ne4

 9 Nixe4
 dbe4

 10 Ng5
 c5

 11 dxc5
 Qc7

 12 Qd5
 h6

 13 Nixe4
 Rd8

 14 Qa2
 BI5

 15 Ng3
 Bxc2
 16 Bo4 Qa5+ 17 Ka2 No6 18 Bu7+ Kh7 19 14 Nb4 20 Qe6 Nb5 21 Bd2 Bd3+ 22 Ke1 Quc5 23 I5 Ne3 24 Qug6+ Kh8 25 Nt5 Nxt5 26 Nug7 Que5+ 27 Kt2 Qd4+ 28 Ke1 Qb4+ 28 Ke1 Q 27 KI2 Gd4+ 28 Ke1 Gh4+ 29 g3 Ge4+ 30 K/2 Ge2+ 31 Kg1 Be4

If Korchnoi had chosen to continue, Speelman would have won with a Queen sacrifice as follows: 32 Rh2 Qxh2+; 33 Kxh2 Rxd2+; 34 Kg1 Rg2+;. 35 Kf1 Ne3+ for alternative sponsors.

trade body

Mr Joseph Kennedy, the US congress-man, yesterday condemned the British military in Northern Ireland as "the occupying forces". By Richard Evans Media Editor Mr Robert Maxwell is resign-

ing from the Publishers' Association - for the second He made his comments outside the Department of Foreign Affairs in Dublin time - weeks after his legal battle over the publication of two of his three biographics. Mr Maxwell's son, Kevin, chief executive of the newly named Maxwell Pergamon Publishing Corporation, said in a letter to the trade body Northern Ireland". that the company would not

be renewing its subscription because the association was not providing "value formoney". However, a spokesman for Mr Maxwell said yesterday **Tories and Labour in poll tax tussle**

that the company would go ahead with the £25,000 sponsorship of a concert at the Festival Hall.

The concert is one of the main social events during the The dispute over the Governone-week twenty-third con-gress of the International Publishers' Association which ment's proposed poll tax took a new and bitter twist last night as allegations of "lies" is being staged in Britain for the first time since 1936. and "blackmail" flew between the Conservative and Labour

Mr Maxwell's publishing group agreed several months ago to sponsor the concert and a considerable part of the money had been paid over, the spokesman said. It is understood, however, that the organizers are looking tack on the poil tax as "an outright lie"

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Trade and Industry Minister, was

accused of incompetence last night for his failure to meet the deadline for deciding whether Britain will take a stake in the Canadian satellite project.

Mr Clarke, who is respon-sible for space policy, and Lord Young of Graffham, Trade and Industry Secretary,

will be asked to give a full explanation to Parliament

Mr Bryan Goold, the shadow Trade and Industry Secretary, said he will ask Mr Clarke why he ignored the deadline of March 31, set by

"It looks like incompetence

f they (Mr Clarke and Lord

Young) believed they had more time", Mr Gould added.

next week.

the Canadians

after being the guest of Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, at a lunch. In reply to a question asking whether he had been harassed by the security forces while visiting Northern Ireland, Mr Kennedy said: "I was harassed a lot less than the people in

His views were clearly influenced by his acrimonious exchanges with the security forces in West Belfast and Londonderry earlier this week and by his

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

As Mr Roy Hattersley was unveiling details of Labour's

alternative to the rating sys-tem, Mr Peter Brooke, the

Conservative Party chairman, described Labour's latest at-

Anger at lost satellite deal

By Sheila Gunn and Robert Matthews

been waiting since last June for Britain's decision on

whether to collaborate on launching an Earth observa-tion satellite Radarsat, which

promises valuable contracts

for British firms and, there-

Since the deadline had be

fore, jobs.

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camps.

By John Cooney and Sheila Gunn observation of the heavy military presence.

Mr Kennedy's use of the language of Irish republicanism was seen as confirming the suspicions of Ulster Unionists that his four-day fact-finding visit was loaded in favour of the nationalist case for a united Ireland.

Mr Haughey avoided any involvement in the anti-British commentary, but told reporters that "a Kennedy is always welcomed in Ireland".

Mr Kennedy's reference to the "occupying forces" came when he spoke of his meeting in South Armagh yes-terday with Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, the Roman Catholie Primate of All Ireland. He said the prelate was some-body who recognized "the intransigence

pay less.

of the British position and the tremendous presence of the occupying forces within his own county".

He said that the Irish and American governments should use their combined influence to put pressure on the British government to change the system of ustice in Northern Ireland and to end joh discrimination against Roman Catholics.

In London, Mr Tony Benn, the challenger for the Labour leadership, defied official party policy by accepting an invitation to share a platform with members of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA. Mr Benn is expected to use the meeting at Hammersmith Town Hall, west London, next Thursday to call for the removal of Northern Ireland from British jurisdiction.

Kennedy condemns 'occupying force' Alps boys poisoning in south head More than 50 peo are home formery 21 when the f

The bodies of the four Berkesc was reported. shire boys who fell to their About 100 cases involv deaths on a mountainside during a school skiing trip in i gastro-intestinal bacte the Austrian Alps were reat usually reported each ve turned to Britain yesterday. Department of Health ; and Security officials

Their coffins were packed inside a crate in the cargo hold of an Austrian Airways. aircraft.

Flight 461 from Southburg touched down at Heathrow at lunchtime, where the coffins remained unfil receiving cus-toms clearance, and being released for the return to Maidenhead, the boys' home town.

Prayers will be said for Lee Powell, aged 15, Andrew Watts, aged 14, Daniel Howton, aged 14, and Michael Taylor, aged 13, at All Saints Church, Boyn Hill Road, Maidenhead, tomorrow.

The boys, who fell 300 ft to their deaths on the Untersberg, were among a party of 4 childreo from Altwood Church of England comprehensive school, Maiden-

Buying The Trast surrans Austria Sch 29: Beigium B Prs 60: Canada S2 75: Canatrie Jrs 200: Cyprus 60 cmbr 20 cmbrief Jrs 200: Cyprus 60 cmbr 20 cmbrief Jrs 200: Cyprus 60 cmbr 20 cmbr 20 cmbr 20 cm Creece Dr 200: Hollard Cl 250: Brian Resubits 40%: Insty L Scott Libert Fours 17 45: Madera Scott Scott Mala Sect Marctoo Dir 12.00: Norway IC 200: Peistan Pei 200: Swraden 200: Swistan Pei 200: Swraden 200: Swraden Pei 200: Swraden 200: Swraden Pei 200: Swraden 200: Swraden Pei 200: Swraden Swraden Swraden 200: Swraden Pei 200: Swraden S

ance companies, brokers, banks, building societies and

finance houses the depart-

ment's figures inder-pepe-sented the actual amount, the report says.

report says. - - =

poll tax as "morally indefen-"These sort of lies are the sible" because it made the actions of desperate men." poor pay more and the rich

Mr Brooke, speaking in Helmsley, Yorkshire, coun- Mr Neil Kinnock is extered by stating that the pected to reject advice that his national appeal of the poll tax security protection should be tightened after an attack on his home in Ealing, west London. had "begun to panic Labour". "Their latest tactic is the

Although his aides refused to comment on the detailed arrangements, it is known that the Labour leader and his wife will restrict the right to vote, that our housing reforms will Glenys are reluctant to lose their privacy by allowing around-the-hour surveillance reduce the security of council tenants, and so on.

Mr Hattersley blamed the unpopularity of rates on cuts in government grants.

By Roland Rudd

index figure for December 1987 at 210.3 could be 1 per cent too low; and the recorded increase over the year at 8.7 per cent could be .25 per cent too low.

In the service sector, the

head.

Young " Earnings data 'out of date' In June 1981, the finance sector accounted for 8 per cent of all employees. By taking information only from insur-

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Just 28 per cent. The amouncement this amouncement this the amouncement the the amounceme

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The department plans to increase the survey coverage beyond the 7,500 establishments. IDS report 518, (Incomes-Data Services Ltd. 193 St John Super, London EC1V 4LS; by subscrip-

boal.

The department's average carnings index was also biased towards large employers. The department is planning to re-base the average carnings indices soon, using the 1984 census of employment.

earnings index over the same period, at 209.8, could be 1.5 per cent too low; and the annual increase at 9.2 per cent It says in a report out yesterday that government fig-ures have, by relying on employment data for 1981, could be .25 per cent too low. failed to keep pace with significant changes in employ-

Each month the department samples 7,500 companies and employers to ascertain the total wage bill. The base is the 1981 census of employment

Manufacturing, which ac-counted for just over 30 per-cent of employees, has declined to 25 per cent, while the banking and finance sector,

which accounted for only 4.4 per cent m 1981, more than doubled to almost 11 per cent.

independent pay, research group. • A Russian cosmonant yes-terday expressed his sadness at the reluctance of British

hopefuls in London yesterday.

support, only three of the six can be certain to attend.

a spacecraft when his manader fell ill aboard Salynt 7, met with the six

With no direct Government

ment in the past seven years. A rapid rise in service sector

The group has calculated

they opt for the Canadian project within the next week their bid will be accepted. Lord Shackleton, a former f they (Mr Clarke and Lord foung) believed they had nore time", Mr Gould added. As reported in The Timer peers the Government would

passed with no answer they said they will look at alterindustry to sponsor six bril-liant students to become the native sources of help outside Britain and will probably buy a satellite "off-the-shell" in the United States. sity this summer. Ministers still believe that if

first undergraduates at the ational Space Univer-

Alexander Volkov, who in 1985 took part in the first, emergency medical evacuation

omy and service indices may be too low. The economy

employment, coupled with an increase in earnings growth is not taken into account in the whole economy index, while the booming finance sector is under-represented, it says.

that the department's econ-

The Department of Employ-ment may be underestimating

the rate of growth in average

earnings by using outdated employment data, according to incomes Data Services, the

تحرامن الدحس 1988 THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 9 1988

Ready to serve with pride

deadlin Mr Samuel McGoven had been queuing since The secure extra benefits for his His meighbour remarked: rate claiming benefit will be time job".

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On the wall at the Peckler administrative officers when is £4,972", the poster Underneath, in black bally Sciawled: "No good Chegy



church leaders had p commented on human We have to be careful don i suid be ecause. comments on the te policies ci particula g but we have the ne comment about the 1 the sequences of those per ent inhe said. Miss Fran Bennen & en to be Venere

of the Child Povent Group, conceded that WOTE STOTIE SUDDER: provements in the ster she believed may has requirement of limit, resources available.

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Children aged four are attacking teachers as the growing wave of classroom violence spreads to nursery schools.

Assaults by the youngest pupils were disclosed yesterday as teachers at a con-ference in Blackpool listed violent incidents including beatings, kickings, attacks with scissors and knives, and being set upon with pieces of furniture in classrooms or knows they exist. school corridors.

Ms Cathy Hacking, from Keighley in West Yorkshire, said: "Nursery staff are seri-ously assaulted by their pupils and you can imagine the terror in the hearts of the other. children

"If a first-school child can inflict this sort of mjury, what are they going to be like at secondary level if we don't do something about it?"

She was speaking to members of the National Associ-ation of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers. The union demanded urgent ac-tion by politicians, head-masters and parents to curb the menace.

The conference was told that some teachers are taking self-defence lessons to protect themselves.

Mr Keith Morris, aged 39, a teacher at the Bishop of Llandaff Compreheosive School, Cardiff, said of the older attackers: "Football hooligans who stand on the terraces on a Saturday afternoon are behind school desks on Monday morning.

"Police with dogs cannot control them yet teachers are expected to - and without any sanctions now that the

the He called for Britain to consider schemes operating abroad, including Australian "sin bins". Disruptive pupils have to sign a document promising to behave before they are allowed back at school. Other countries withhold child benefit from the

families. Mr Brian Capel, head of the Cherry Orchard Middle School in Northampton, told delegates that a boy brought a four-and-a-half-inch knife

Charities that can find no one to receive thousands of pounds for educational purposes are listed for the first time in a directory published yesterday.

Some, such as the Lester Girls' Industrial Fund, which offers grants to "girls and women resident in Liverpool and the neighbourhood, under the age of 25", apparently have no applications no one

In 1981, the last year the fund filed its accounts with the Charity Commission, it had an income of more than £1,000 but made no payments.

The Harry James Riddle-ston Charity of Leicester exists to make interest-free loans to people in the county aged betwee 21 and 35 who want to set up in business. In 1977 it had a £128,000 surplus.

Many charities, all of which are public bodies, seem exces-sively secretive. The Whitton Trust, for example, which is for the residents of Gains-borough and Lincoln, has filed no accounts since 1972.

The directory, which con-tains details of 800 educa-tional charities, all of which have at least £500 a year to give away, was compiled by Mr Lake FitzHerbert and Mr Michael Eastwood. The Educational Grants Direc-

tory (Radius Works, Back Lane, London N5 1XL; £12.50). into school to "defend him-

self" against a gang. Mrs Sue Rogers said she once taught a class of 15 pupils.

in a Sheffield school where only three children did not have a criminal record. Their offences had included stabing, attempted rape and petty

Television violence is blam-ed for some of the problems. Mr Morris, secretary of the union's South Glamorgan branch, said children as young as six were watching such programmes until the early hours of the morning.

The conference decided to draw up a list of other countries' methods of fighting classroom violence. • A national inquiry into stress in the classroom should time.

be set up by the Government, the annual assembly in London of the Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Associatioo said.lt gave overwhelming backing to a call for a big research project.

In the meantime, the union is to set up its own counselling service and provide special training for teachers to help them to avoid stress as much as possible.

The conference assembly was told of a woman teacher from Buckinghamshire who committed suicide.

Mr Robin Pike, from Ayles-bury Grammar School, said: "One in every 1,000 teachers in Buckinghamshire has died from stress-related causes in the last two years. If the same ratio of deaths were to apply to the county's schoolchildren, there would rightly be a

massive public outcry. There had been a "dramatic rise" in the number of teachers applying for early retire-ment and "a significant increase" in those leaving through ill-health.

"It is a major problem which is reaching crisis proportions", Mr Pike added. Mrs Catherine Cattersfield, from Alderbrook Special School, Chinley, Derbyshire, said a third of all teachers suffered from stress-related illoess at some time in their carcers.

Mr David Ryan, from Brumby School, Scunthorpe, Humberside, blamed govern-ment education initiatives for much of teachers' stress.

· Hopes of a merger between Britain's two biggest teaching unions, the National Unioo of Teachers and the NAS/UWT, were dashed yesterday for the second year running. A mo-tion calling for amalgamation was supported by fewer than 20 of the 1,200 delegates at the

NAS/UWT's conference. • College principals fear the destruction of the Inner Loodon Education Authority's highly regarded adult

education service, on which, they said, senior Civil Ser-vants had told them there would have to be a spending cut of 70 per cent in two years



Colonel H Jones was awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross in the Falklands conflict, stands with her eldest son David yesterday after he was commissioned as an officer at the Sovereign's Parade at Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

David, aged 22, is joining his father's first regiment. The Devonshire and Dorset, as a second

childhood memories of his father serving in the regiment, and he sees it as following the family tradition.

However, he said: "I am now seriously thinking about following in the path he chose and transferring to The Parachute Regiment if 1 can get in".

David was only 16 wheo his

father died leading his men from the 2nd battalion, The Parachute Regiment at Goose Green in the first big battle of the conflict.

Yesterday 266 officer cadets passed out at Sandhurst where the Duke of Kent, who is Colonel-in-Chief of the Devoo and Dorsets, took the parade. They have under-gooe six months' intensive training io all aspects of military life.



Portfolio _____PLUS NEW_

Accumulator

first winner

Mrs Jennifer Chelley (above), the first winner of The Times Portfolio Accumalator prize, was presented with her cheque for £152,000 yesterday by Sir Edward Pickering, the executive vice-chairman of Times Newspapers Ltd.

As she popped the cheque into her handbag, she said: "The first thing I am going to buy is a new handbag, and 1 think I will put something on the Grand National though I do not yet know what I shall back.

"I thought there was a lot of good advice in The Times business section about how the money should be invested, and I will be talking to an accountant. Perhaps I could come back when I have thrned it into £1.5 million."

The £4,000 prize as the only winner of The Times Portfolio competition could not have come at a better time for Mrs Kristeen Hirsch of West Chiltington, Pulborough, West Sussex, for she is about to move house.

She discovered her good fortune when going through her daily ritual, followed ever since the competition started, of checking her Portfolio card over breakfast.

She was being helped by her children – Kate, aged nine, Laura, aged seven, and Nicholas, aged four, who were as excited as she was.





vegetable By Rosemary Unsworth Retail Affairs Correspondent

Department of Health and

may lead to one supplier.

water in which the beans are grown, may be contaminated.

Environmental health offi-cers are aware of the risks

posed by the vegetable, which

posed by the vegetable, which has become popular in the past five years. Sales are oow worth £7 million a year and about 500 tonnes are pro-duced each week for the

There are hundreds of types

of salmonella - which may grow in any food as it is borne through faces or urine - and

the bacteria varies in its intensity. It is only dangerous

in the old, the very young or

British market.

the infirm.

case was reported.

Poisoning

minated beansprouts

London Underground failed

to respond correctly to fires at fire brigade had called for blaze described the "total stations and to appreciate the improved cleaning, replace- chaos" at a fire last June at dangers which led to the ment of wooden materials, Green Park Tube station.

told the inquiry in London. The King's Cross blaze killed

Underground staff and the resigned after the King's Cross

are hom The bodies of the first shire boys who ill o' deatos en a mome during a school sheet the Austrian Alps is turned to Britan yes Their coffins warf inside a crate in the of of an Austrian in 31.....

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Arrender in 1991 Harris

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are thought to be the cause of an outbreak of salmonella St Paul poisoning in southern England. More than 80 people A lac Cross disaster inquiry into the tragedy was told yesterday. A lack of communication, have been diagnosed since February 21 when the first coupled with incompetence,

meant that the lessons of previous fires on escalators were not learned, Mr Roger About 100 cases involving the gastro-intestinal bacteria Henderson, QC, counsel for the inquiry, said. are usually reported each year.

Fires at Leicester Square, Manor House and Green Park Social Security officials are stations were all thought to hoping to isolate a single source. So far the victims have have started, like the King's shown a link in their consumption of beansprouts Cross fire, with a match or cigarette igniting dust and rubbish in the running tracks, before they became ill, which of escalators. The department believes that the vegetable, which has a shelf life of about a day, or the

cootinue. They were ignored,

LBC

detectors.

The inquiry cootinues oo Mr Henderson said. A station foreman who Mooday.

Fourth train rams buffers

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

A train ran into buffers at Victoria station, central Lonfeet of concrete. don, yesterday injuring five people - the fourth such people - the fourth su incident in just over a year. injured

satisfied that the three earlier British Rail's Network SouthEast is investigating the crash. All four trains have been of the sliding-door class. 455, introduced in recent crashes were not caused by technical faults. It believes the problems may arise from drivers having

difficulty in adjusting to the vears. new type of brake. Yesterday's incident was at The Associated Society of 6.40am when a train from Epsom pushed the buffers at platform 10 into the con-Locomotive Engineers and Firemen says there may be

course, breaking up about six technical problems. Last month it met managers from British Rail to complain that Five people were slightly the disc brake system on the class 455 was not adequate. British Rail said it was

Mr Derrick Fullick, assistant general secretary of the union, said there had been numerous occasions when trains had hit buffers because of "brake fade".

In 1986, throughout the network, there were 55 occa-sions when trains hit buffers compared with 60 in 1985.

Inflation nears 1967 level

Young 'Mousetrap' and £1,000 semis By Anthony Hodges

A lot has changed in two decades: South Africa played Test cricket, Cambridge used to win the Boat Race and The Mousetrap was a youngster at a mere 15 years old . . . and the inflation rate stood

at just 2.8 per cent.

The announcement this week that the rate is now 3.3 per cent, the lowest since 1967, recalls those heady days when most of us lived in three-bedroom semis which cost between £600 and £1,000 while the rich splashed out £9,350 on a sixteenth-century farmhouse with a third of an acre of garden near Lewes, East Susser, and the really wealthy could buy the 98-year lease on a five-bedroom new town house within 100 yards of Hyde Park for £27,000, including carpets.

Today the national average cost of a family home is about £57,000, while a family home is about £57,000 and £270,000. back by between £180,000 and £270,000. The lease on a home bordening Hyde Park would be likely to cost around £830.000.

Of course wages were so much less then. The average shorthand typist would pick up £18 a week, while today,

with her word processing skills, she can earn £7,500, with free cruises, at a travel company, and op to £12,000 or £13,000 as a personal assistant.

Accountants then had a salary starting Accountants then that a satisfy attending at £1,500 a year, whereas they can now earn more than that a month. In 1967 the job of assistant director of the British Museum was being advertised at £4,260 a year compared with today's equivalent salary of £41,000.

We did not appreciate how cheap it all was when it came to furnishing our homes. In those days of pounds, shillings and pence, when guineas were all the vogue, English Rose would have sup-plied kitchen units for £328 15s 1d, with a Jackson Topline Radiant 706 stove costing 70 guineas.

The same operation today would run up a bill in excess of £3,000 for Englishbuilt units, or more than £7,000 if they were German, while the average gas cooker costs about £500.

The average saloon car in the garage in, 1967 was likely to cost little more than £400 compared with today's £7,000 to £8,000.

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The man to the Sussex farmhouse might well have had a £2,403 Jaguar 420G automatic standing in his drive but the equivalent car today, the Jaguar XJ6 3.6 manual transmission, would cost £20,400 with an extra £740 for the automatic option and £730 for leather seats.

The man in the Hyde Park home would of course have had a Rolls-Royce Phantom V touring limousine parked outside and probably thought the world was going mad as he wrote out the cheque for £10,695. Today, the Rolls-Royce Phantom VI costs a basic £166,000, and with tax and VAT the final total is £207,331.58.

There was a petrol price war on in 1967 with the main companies slashing their prices by 21/2d to 41/2d (less than 1p and 2p) to around 5s 5d (abont 27p) for premium grades and 5s for the cheapest.

Who knows what the future may bring? Perhaps io 20 years time people will be wishing they had invested in a Phantom VI or a Sussex farmhouse as they collect their £1,000,000 a year salarics.

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💟 y supporting us today you can D make an important contribution to the fight against cancer.

21

It is estimated that over 30% of the population will contract cancer during the course of their lives. It's an alarming statistic, and one that demonstrates the need to fight cancer on as broad a front as possible.

Marie Curie Cancer Care have almost 4,000 nurses; 11 Marie Curie homes nationwide; a unique programme of cancer research; and a commitment to education to help those affected to cope more ably with the problem.

All of which makes Marie Curie Cancer Care the UK's leading cancer care charity. Last year we spent more than £13 million.

on cancer care - only 2% of which went on administration.

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MARIE

Bringing new hope and life-Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, 28 Beigrave Square, London SW1X 8QG.

31 people. internal inquiry into the Green Park fire. Recommendations made after the fire at Manor House station in 1985 included the "I feel revolted at working installation of smoke alarms, especially if staff cuts were to for such a degrading company", Mr Brown wrote.

Mr Gary Brown, who was off-duty, said Green Park staff and installatioo of smoke "totally hopeless" in were ' Cost, inertia, incompetence dealing with the evacuation. and some valid reasons had Mr Henderson read a letter, prevented recommendations being adopted, Mr Hendersoo

written by Mr Brown to London Regional Transport after King's Cross, io which Mr Brown expressed his anger at not being called before the

Government loses again in fight to ban MI6 book

The Government yesterday lost the latest round nf its court battle to prevent the publication in Scotland of the memnirs of Mr Anthony Cavendish, a former MI6 nfficer.

Three judges at the Court of Sessinn in Edinburgh rejected a government appeal against the refusal of a judge to grant an interim order banning publication of extracts from Mr Cavendish's book Inside Intelligence.

The Gavernment had claimed that by writing the book Mr Cavendish had breached his duty not to dislose any information about his former work.

All three judges disagreed with some of the reasons given by Lord Coulsfield in February when he refused to grant the interim interdict against The Scotsman and the Glasgow Herald newspapers and Scottish Televisinn.

They said, however, that he had reached the right decisinn in refusing to grant an order to the Lord Advocate banning further publication of extracts from the book.

Mr Arnold Kemp, editor nf the Glasgow Herald, said the judgement would "naturally ve satisfaction" in the Scottish press and media.

sh press and media. not bring to an end Lord Ross, Lord Justice obligation of confidence.

Clerk, said that at the earlier The Government's arguments might well have been convincing if a court order had been sought before any publication by Mr Cavendish, hearings it was not entirely clear what the Crown's position was in regard to the contents of the book. Mr Cavendish had sent out 279 copies to friends before Christmas. Lord Ross added.

It became clear during the taken place, granting interdict appeal that it was not the new would indeed be closing information in the book but the proverbial stable door the fact that it had been after the hurse had bolted." the fact that it had been published by a former member of the security services which threatened national

security.

If the Lord Advocate had been in a position to say disclosure would endanger national security the court would, because of public pol-icy, have the power to stop

It was one thing to recognize power to restrict disclosure hut it was another thing to suggest the court had power to stop mere publication where it was accepted that the contents of a book presented no danger to national security.

He disagreed with Lord Coulsfield that information appeal to the House of Lords ceased to be confidential nace it had been published or. known. In other words if the informatioo was disclosed in breach nf confidence that did

mnoey.

"However, since such pub-lication and disclosure had Mr Kemp said: "I now hope that the Government will not noly let matters rest there but

will also drop the action for breach of interdict still nutstanding against the Glas-gow Herald."

A government spokesman said: "We will study the judgement tn consider whether we appeal to the House nf Lords". Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, said: "An appeal to the House of Lords

whild be cocking a snook at the Scottish Churt of Appeal and the whole Scottish legal system". Mr Magnus Linklater, editor of The Scotsman, urged the Government not in

in what he said was a "political vendetta" against the me-dia. He estimated that the process had so far cost £250,000 - mnstly public the



Aid from a golden host

Some of the more than a million daffodils on sale today — National Daffodil Day — in 50 British cities to raise funds for Marie Curie Cancer Care. The blooms are displayed by Miss Tessa Statham, a secretary at L W Van Geest Farms, where the flowers were grown.

At last, a pension plan for people who don't want to spen

Genetic engineering Pestkiller may be drawn from scorpion stings By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The sting of the scorpion has ganism the scorpion's ability to make its lethal never scientists as a source of a poison.

revolutionary type nf pest-icide. Although mnre poweronly been allowed to release genetically engineered bugg into a small cablage patch in monitor the poison's fate and ful than man-made chemical insecticides, it should be safer to use and better for the

Before they can attempt to harness the scorpinn's poison, the scientists have to carry nut an experiment in genetic en-gineering for which they need the permission of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and

They hope to start that experiment later this year. It will be the third phase of a research programme which could give Britain a world lead in a new technology that is about to have a big impact on agriculture, medicine and many industrial products and

That transformation will come when genetically en-gineered nrganisms are allowed to be released from the laboratory. Many of those manufactory have been genetic creations have been made but most have been strictly contained.

Researchers working with Dr David Bishop, at the Natural Environment Research Council's Institute of Virology, at Oxford, are one of only five groups in Britain allowed to take genetically engineered microbes from the security of the microbinlogical laboratory.

They are also the scientists interested in transferring to very different sorts of or-



So far, the scientists have

persistence in natural con-

ditinns. Eventually, they aim

For safety, the viruses are altered so that they will even-tually destroy themselves and not persist in the environment. The cabbage-patch release established the principle of a virus-based insecticide that

destroys itself after doing its job. The next stage is to develop a more rapidly acting organism.

Ret as part of his . Viruses may take several days or weeks to kill an insect erran Mr. Statte pest, during which time it has damaged the crop. Chemical insecticides may act more quickly but they can also kill beneficial insects. police tal Hence, the plan is to splice. into a baculovirus the gene

from the scorpion which controls the production of the toxin that forms the sting in the tail

By Huon Mallalieu



The weak dollar cootinued to assist English trade in a sale of decorative Chinese works nf art held by Sotheby's in New

Mr Martyn Gregory, a London picture dealer who has long championed the An-glo-Chinese works known as China Trade Paintings, took the best two nn offer.

A view of the hongs, Euro-peao factories at Shanghai, which was unusually large and was plausibly attributed to the Chinese painter Shuqua, went 10 him at £46,598.

It dates from between 1848, when the European church was completed, and 1857 when the bongs were burnt

Mr Gregory paid £17,474, about five times the estimate, for an 1850s view of Hong Kong in Gouache.

£21,551 for a view- of the Palaco Ducale in Venice, catalogued as by Giacomn Guardi. There was some confusion here, as the cat-alogne gave Giacomo the dates of the better known Francesco Guardi.

In Edinburgh yesterday a Phillips sale included a group of four small China Trade views of Macan, which came from a collection of the Earl of Minto. Mr Gregory failed to for about twice what he had expected, selling for £13,200 (estimate £2,000-£4,000.)

The most expensive work, at £42,900, was also something of a surprise, oot least Elephant Wence, France - M. W menal weithere group 2000 mentas to investigate dephants accompany. Fail Alos in Hanninal & the state mangy exchange between eductor. Mr. M. T. ve iman a vei 172 C Tnotographs of the same of the legven the address the orders. The numbers are

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the rest of their days reading small print on pension plans.

drawings of the costumes of the various fnreigners and minority peoples to be found in eighteenth century China sold for £81,546 at the sale, oo Thursday. Sotheby's also offered Old Master paintings in New York

Two albums of Gouache

nn Thursday, realizing a total nf £839,547, with 14 per cent bought in.

Stirling who had thought it was a print. In fact his view of Utrecht under snow was an oil painting by Jan Hendrik Verheyen, and it was bought by a Dutch dealer against strong competition. Another doctor, from Pais-

ley, also did well with his "Listen with Mother" by the currently popular Dorothea Sharp, which made £24,200 A dealer from Italy paid (estimate £15,000 to £20,000).

Airport car park costs up by 74%

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Businessmen using Heath- use of the long-term car park row's short-term car park for which is cheaper and is de-12 hnurs are having in pay 74 signed to free the short-term per cent more than they did a car park for those who want to year ago. The cost has risen stay for less than two hours. from £7.20 to £12.50 a day.

The increases are part of a leiberate attempt to fince day arkers to use the cheaper, but Long-term parks — where there are 9,831 places compared with 4,771 in the short-term nnes — cost £2.50 for the deliberate attempt to farce day parkers to use the cheaper, but less convenient, Inng-term park. But they have infuriated regular travellers.

In April 1987, the cost of parking in a shnrt-term park was £1.20 for the first two hnurs plus 60p an hour thereafter. Thus it cost a mntorist \pounds 7.20 while he was away nn a typical 12-hnur husiness trip.

A policy decision taken last year brought in new charges and from April 1 motorists began paying £1.50 for the first two hours, £1 an hour for the next six and £1.25 thereafter; a 12-hour stay will cost £12.50 12-hour stay will cost £12.50. "We are using the price mechanism to encourage the price for their flights".

first day and £4.50 each extra day. A year ago charges were £2 a day and £3.50 for each subsequent day.

"If you want to park for a couple of hours it is still cheaper at Heathrow than anywhere in the West End", the airport said. "As 70 per cent of our customers who use the short-term facilities stay. for less than two hours we are providing a good priced public service.

Mr Michael Gee, a pub-lisher from Potters Bar, said: "I need to have the car close to the terminal and these increases are hitting business people who already pay a high

Pavlova festival

By Andrew Billen

The London home of Anna Pavlova, one of the world's greatest ballerinas, opens to the public for the first time next week.

Ivy House, in North End Road, Golders Green, north-west London, where the Rus-sian dancer lived for almost 20 years, will be the setting for a festival celebrating the legacy she left to dance. She died in

1931. The festival, from Wednesday to next Sanday, will include exhibitions, master-classes, lectures and discus-

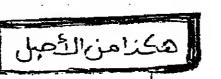
Legal & \ General

Sir Frederick Ashton, the patron of the festival, says Pavlova was "the greatest

Devotees of Paviova attend each January a memorial ser-vice at London's Russian Orthodox Cathedral.

theatrical personality I have ever seen". Dame Ninette de Valois, a member of the festival committee, said she had inspired several genera-tions to dance,

Exhibitions at Ivy House will include Pavlova in Eng-iand and The DBEs of the English Ballet.



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So far, the scientist is conty been allowed to react contrically engineered is into a small cabbage part monitor the poison's latest persistence in natural of Ē ditions. Eventually, they a generate the genetically a generation a family of vine tongs to a family of vine called baculoviruses, io is the pine beauty moth cause humans do ad i infect humans or

The Oxford group hit og idea of spraying the leave When caterpillars cal t teaves, they ingest the vin For safety, the virus a altered so that they will the tually destroy themselves at not persist in the envir

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Viruses may take sever Viruses may take set days or weeks to kill an man pest, during which time its damaged the crop. Chemic insecticides may act mathematic insecticides may act mathematic quickly but they can also h dly beneficial insects.

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6744 The most expensive soil

WORLD ROUNDUP Howe calls for West Bank talks

Singapore (Renter) - Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said here yesterday that violence in the Israclioccupied territories demonstrated the urgency for an international conference to solve the issue peacefully. JERUSALEM: Angry Israeli settlers dismissed an Army

report on Wednesday's confrontation between settler school children and West Bank villagers as "a debberate attempt to distort what really happened" (David Bernstein writes). The Army said the villagers had made no attempt to massacre the settlers. Mr Benny Katzover, a settler leader, told The Times the report was "a pack of lies." Someone wanted to head off drastic action demanded by the settlers and Israeli leaders, including the Justice Minister, Mr Avraham Sharir,

Four Israeli soldiers were injured yesterday by a bomb in-Israeli-policed southern Lebanon, Israel Radio reported.

Iranians elect Majlis

Tehran (AP) - Iranians voted for a new parliament yesterday within hours of Iraqi missile attacks on cities, in an election that could help to determine the course of the country's Islamic revolution. The third election of the 270member Majlis since the 1979 revolution is seen a contest between the supporters of an Islamic-style capitalism and the radicals who favour a socialist-style economy. Ayatollah Khomeini, aged 87, who was shown on television voting near his home, has recently favoured the radicals. About 1,400 candidates, approved by provincial and city governors, were standing - about 400 more than in the last election in 1984. For the first time there were about 30 women candidates.

Talks on Lebanon

West Beirat – President Gemayel of Lebanon yesterday flew to Cyprus for an unexpected meeting with the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes). The one-hour meeting at Larnaca airport underlined Washington's efforts to break the political deadlock that threatens the scheduled Lebanese presidential elections.

Mr Shultz, who met President Assad of Syria early this week as part of his latest peace tour of the region, is acting as mediator between Damascus and Mr Gennavel. It is almost certain Mr Shultz formally endorsed Syrian proposals for constitutional reforms during his talks with the Lebanese president, whose refusal to accept them two years ago paralyzed the Government and deepened the crisis.

Police take on gangs

Los Angeles - A task force of 1,000 extra police will fan out through Los Angeles this weekend to try to euro escalating gang warfare and bloodshed which, according to one city councillor, is now worse than the violence in Beirut (Ivor Davis writes). Last month Los Angeles carned the dubious distinction of being labelled America's gang capital, where about 600 gangs and their 70,000 members are involved in frequent shootouts and killings. Last weekend two suspected gang members fired more than 20 shots into a crowd, killing a 19-year-old woman bystander and wounding eight others. Los Angeles city council has approved spending an extra \$2.45 million (£1.31 million) to strengthen the beleaguered police force as gang-related deaths mount daily.

Elephant check row

Valence, France - Mr William Travers, head of the British valence, ranke – Mr Winnam Travers, near of the billish animal welfare group Zoo Check, flew to the South of France yesterday to investigate the living conditions of the two elephants accompanying Ian Botham on his march across the Aips in Hannibal's footsteps (Alan Franks writes). There was an angry exchange between Mr Travers and the project coordinator, Mr Mervyn Edgecombe, when Mr William Jordan, a vet travelling with Mr Travers, began to take photographs of the elephants as they were entering their van. Two 24-hour hotlines have been set up so that people can pledge money for leukaemia research on their credit cards, or be given the address to which to send cheques and postal orders. The numbers are 405 0101 and 831 8884.

Reagan ex-aide jailed

Washington - Lyn Nofziger, left, President Reagan's former White House political director, was sentenced to 90 imprisonment yesdays' terday and fined \$30,000 (£16,000) for illegally lobby-ing Administration officials after leaving the White House (Christopher Thomas writes). He was convicted on three counts of contacting former colleagues on behalf of private clients within a year of caving President Reagan's staff, but remains free pendng an appeal. He was also given two years' probation.

Nixon expresses unease over Bush candidacy

From Charles Bremnet New York

Democratic contenders As the slugged it out on New York's ethnic battlefields yesterday, Vice-Presi-dent George Bush, the Republicans' serene crown prince, was jolted by some cutting home truths from Mr Richard Nixon, who knows something about the rough side of politics.

"The prospect of George Bush as President seems to make everyone ill at ease, nervous," be said in the most direct public comment so far on the man whom he once anpointed ambassador to the United Nations.

"What this country needs is a man like John Connally, mean and tough, who could go cyc-to-cyc with Mikhail Gorbachov and who could handle our economic problems." Mr Connally is the former Texas Governor who served as Mr Nixon's Treasury Secretary and has gone bankrupt recently. Mr Nixon added that Mr Bush lacked the independence and drive to lead a country whose global leadership is increas-

Bush would be trapped by the establishment and Washington bureaucracy, he added. Mr Nixon offered his views in a remarkably prescient interview with the Wall Street Journal before the lowa caucuses in February but held by agreement until yesterday when it was released to coincide with publication of his book, 1999:

Victory Without War.

only questioned. As president, Mr

Now aged 75, and still one of the country's shrewdest political minds. Mr Nixon accurately predicted the course of the race so far. Senator Robert Dole was "selfish and mean enough", but those qualities would cost him the nomination, he said. The Democrats would be deadlocked and would pick a candidate through negotiation.

In the thick of the New York campaign, Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, the selfstyled "inevitable candidate", re-ceived a twin boost from a string of local Democratic leaders and from

an opinion poll giving him a clear lead over the Rev Jesse Jackson, by 47 to 31 per cent.

But the one blessing that Mr Dukakis has been all but pleading for - that of Governor Mario Cuomo - was still missing. Mr Cuomo sowed further confusion about his intentions when he sent word from his Olympus-like throne in Albany to a gathering of Demo-crats at a Manhattan hotel.

Mr Laurence Kirwan, the party's state chairman and Mr Cuomo's messenger, said: "The Governor now feels that there are three candidates in this race and 'I want you to pick one of the three'." Yesterday, the local heavyweights, including party leaders in Brooklyn and Queens, began moving behind Mr Dukakis while be was celebrating Orthodox Easter with his fellow Greek-Americans.

The third man, Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, came in for a fresh dressing-down from the Governor for his continuing offensive the Israeli Prime Minister, and his

against Mr Jackson, a tactic aimed at wooing the Jewish vote which accounts for 25 per cent of the Democratic turnout.

"It's a sign of political weakeness to attack," Mr Cuomo said. "I'm saying 10 Senator Gore: 'Tell them about you. Let them Understand how positive a force you are'."

Mr David Garth, the local media genius who is now running Mr Gore's do-or-die New York campaign, hit back at the Governor, who also happens to be a close friend. It was ludicrous for Mr Cuomo to "come down from the mountain-top to give Gore a little kick in the head".Mr Gore, aged 40, who has about 9 per cent support, is spending \$1 million (£536,000) on commercials projecting himself, among other things, as a combat-jacketed Vietnam veteran who has "dealt with the Russians". Mr Gore served on an army newspaper while in Vietnam. He has been throwing his weight behind Mr Yitzhak Shamir,

rejection of the US peace initiative. much to the delight of Mayor Edward Koch. The Mayor, the Charybdis to Mr Cuomo's Scylla for the out-of-town campaigners, has been husy telling New York Jews that voting for Mr Jackson would be like being a black and backing apartheid.

But not all Jews are happy at Mr Koch's self-appointed championship. Mr Barry Feinstein, president of the nowerful and notorious local Teamsters' Union, said he was backing the black candidate "and I am as Jewish as any Jew who ever lived." Of Mr Koch he said:"I resent his taking a dagger and attempting to stick it ioto the heart of this city.

On his side, the newly-ecumenical Mr Jackson has been surveying the racial fray with regal composure. "Let us keep this campaign above any form of racial or religious higotry or anything that incites such a reaction," he said in response to questions about Mr Koch.

Hol gospeller, page 8

US prepares to take in defeated Contras

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Reagan Administration is raguan offensive across the drawing up contingency plans for resettling 30,000 to 50,000 border into Hooduras. Nicaraguan Contras and their families, some of whom would be allowed to live in the US. The move is an acknowledgement that the seven-year guerrilla war has almost cer-

tainly been lost and that the Democrat-controlled Congress is unlikely to grant further military aid, even if peace talks between the Contras and the Sandinistas collaose.

An Administration official said that "the Contra war is over" and that "perhaps the last service I will perform for the Contras will be to hand out green (immigration) cards". He added that Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, believed that "anyone who

wants to come to the US should be allowed to come in. I don't think that will be more than about 5,000." He thought that some would choose to go to Honduras or Costa Rica, with others preferring to return home under an amnesty.

The Administration was astonished that the Contras accepted the terms of the ecasefire agreement they signed with the Sandinistas last month. Senior officials are now particularly critical of the amnesty provisions, which they said were not even as good as those offered in previous peace talks. Some officials still see a

faint possibility that Congress will give military aid if the Sandinistas mount another offensive against the Contras.

American officials believe that the Sandinistas, who continue to receive huge amounts of military equipment from the Soviet bloc, could quickly overrun the rebels. Congress last week ap-proved legislation to provide

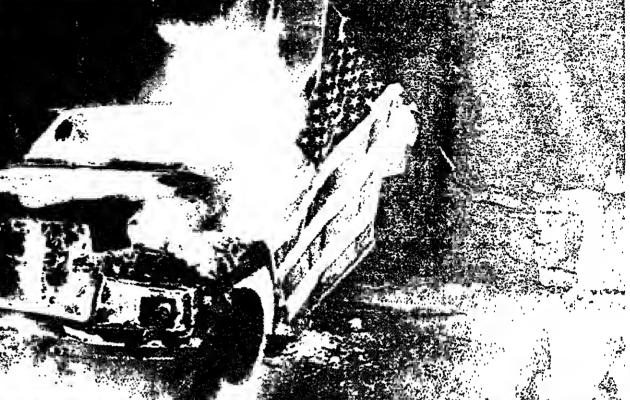
\$47.9 million worth of nonlethal assistance to Contras and to Nicaraguan children injured in the war, but enormous logistical problems are emerging in trying to deliver any of it inside Nicaragua.

• SAN JOSE: The US has, for the first time, taken steps to participate directly in the Central American peace process (Martha Honey writes). Mr Morris Busby, the Special US Ambassador to Central America, said after meeting President Arias of Costa Rica here yesterday, that the US was prepared to hold talks between Mr Shultz and the foreign ministers from the five Central American countries, including Nicaragua.

President Arias endorsed the proposal and offered to host the talks "soon" in San José. Local press reports said the talks would probably be held in June.

President Arias said this could be the first step towards talks between the US and Nicaragua. The Sandinistas have repeatedly called for a resumption of such bilateral talks, which the US broke off

in 1985. President Ortega of Nicaragua has not categorically ruled out multilateral talks. reputed drug trafficker. The rebels were driven out of Over the last months, Nicanorthern Nicaragua last raguan officials have made month and are now in their numerous compromises in



Honduran students setting a US flag alight on a burning car during an attack on the American Embassy in Tegocigalpa.

Four die in drug arrest protest

From Martha Honey, San José

Witnesses say the crowd when more than 1.000 rockthrowing students attacked the began to disperse when shots US Emhassy in Tegorigalpa in protest at the handing over were fired from within the embassy compound, appar-ently by Honduran security to the the United States of a guards. The US Embassy spokesman, Mr Michael O'Brien, said that the em-The demonstrators, mainly university and high school students, broke windows and

Tnesday of Matta, a reputed leading Colombian cocaine trafficker whom US anthorities suspect was involved in the 1985 murder of a US Drug Enforcement Agency agent. Honduras has no extradition treaty with the US and the Honduras legislative assembly bassy was defended by US and press has vigorously de-

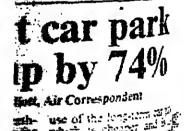
At least four Hondurans were teros, whom Hondurans view extradition to the US on drug traffickers to justice was killed and several injured as a sort of Robin Hood figure. Tuesday of Matta, a reputed raised by the US Attorney-General, Mr Edwin Meese, when he met Colombia's President Barco here ouring his current swizg through South America to seek greater continental efforts to stem the flow of cocaine northwards (Geoffrey Matthews writes).

However, at a press conference at the end of his five-

OVERSEAS NEWS وOVERSEAS NEWS

25 £42.00) was also see lang thing of a surprise notice for the owner, a decorder Sterling who had thereas . Chie was a print. in fact his mater **K** QÍ Lincoht under snow was and 300 prainting by Jan Heat hange Verheyen, and it was het by a Dutch draler 2 1 OC strong competition. Another doctor, iron he Ob

lev, also did well with t Corta "Lasten with Mother be currentiy popular Dores GCOL Sharp, which made DUS (estimate £15,300 to 1000)



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Protova was int is themrical personalin is themrical personalin is themrical personalin is themrical personaling valors a member site festival committee. had inspired several part Deviliers of Patients tions to dance. Devitices of Patlow survey each Jacuary a measure size of Londen's Orthodox Cathedral, and er e 12 t hebiturus al 11 Dr t hebiturus al 11 Dr till inclusi: DRIS al s timed and The DRIS al s Empirica Ballet.

resistance fighters.

pull-out.

withdrawal will be well

ordered and relatively pain-

less depends to a large extent

on the details of the so far

secret agreement between

Moscow and Washington

about the continuing pro-

base camps inside Honduras, awaiting developments. Contra officials in the US insisted that they still had

sufficient resources to restart and on "demilitarization", the war if the peace talks including reducing the size of failed, but acknowledged that supplies would be exhausted in a matter of weeks or tanan aid for the Contras months without US support. In an election year there is Rica, and proposed that Nicaclearly no possibility that the Administration would send troops to aid the Contras in the event of another Nica- the region.

order to keep the peace process moving forward. He said such talks should

centre on US economic aid

Nicaragua's Army. He agreed that US humanicould move through Costa raguan children injured in the war be treated in Costa Rican bospitals, which are the best in

set fire to the US Embassy annexe, burned several dozen cars in the embassy compound, and entered and began looting the building's ground floor, according to local press reports and people contacted

in Tegucigalpa. The crowd, shouting "grin-gos out of Hondaras", marched from the university to the embassy on Thursday evening to protest at the US-en-gineered arrest and deportation of Ramon Matta Balles-

Marines and Hondaran nounced his forced seizure and guards but that "absolutely no weapons were fired from either inside the embassy building or

from the embassy annexe building". Mr O'Brien said US of-ficials would hold "immediate

consultations with the Honduran authorities" to determine why it took more than an hour for 100 riot police to arrive on the scene.

The embassy attack was **BOGOTA:**The use of extrasparked by the seizure and dition to bring international

deportation by DEA and Honduran officials. Matta had bribed his way out of a Colombian jail in 1986 and escaped to Honduras, the second poorest country in the Western hemisphere. He took out Honduran citizenship and became popular for his charitable works, including donations of school desks and medicines to the poor.

Delphinium

Aquilegia

THE TIMES COTTAGE GARDEN PERENNIALS

hour visit to Bogota Mr Meese seemed tacitly to recognize that, for the time being at least, it is highly unlikely that extradition will be revived between the US and the country at the centre of the international cocaine business. Mr Meese said that memhers of the Colombian Government had expressed their satisfaction to him over the capture earlier this week of Maita.

Lupin

Erigeron

...made payable to:

SI

Achillea

The Times Garden Perennials Otfer.

Haunting images for Afghan pull-out From Christopher Walker, Moscow

be uppermost in the minds of its commanders and their Kremlin masters about scenarios which must, if at all possible, be avoided. One is the unedifying spec-

throw. Much will depend on the loyalty of his 45,000tacle of the American helistrong, mainly conscript copters leaving Saigon in 1975 with panic-stricken South Array, down to nearly half of its 1979 strength.

Vietnamese personnel elinging to the sides desperately in search of sanctuary; the other is the costly and undignified retreat which the Israelis were forced to make southwards from Beirut, harried by local "The extent to which the

signed next week - there is a seen copies of special cards growing recognition that the Najibullah Government may have greater resistance than predicted a few months ago. The unknown factor remains the depth of the factional differences inside it.

vision of aid from either side to the Muslim rebels and the Kabul regime," one Western Soviet side intends leaving

military expert explained. "The greater the 'positive symmetry' that is allowed for, the greater will be the capability of the guerrillas to hit at the retreating Soviet soldiers. My hunch would be that the Mujahidin will save their effort until nearly the end, as later than Thursday - the US they may not want to risk holding up the Soviet depar-• A bilateral agreement be-tween the Republic of Afghanture in its early stages."

Western diplomats based in istan and the Islamic Republic Kabul believe that the main of Pakistan on principles of Soviet exit route, the road mutual relations, in particular north from Kabul through the non-interference and nonspectacular Salang Pass, is intervention. fairly defensible and should • A bilateral agreement benot present the Soviet forces

tween the two countries on the with insurmountable diffivoluntary return home of Afculties, despite the guerrillas' threat to continue fighting Pakistan, 2.1 million in Iran). during the nine months of the Similarly, the Afghan cap-

as a move to strengthen the regime of President Najibullah against attacks which are the capital and to try and widely expected to follow the first Soviet departure as the rebels try and force his over-

Although most diplomats still fear that a bloodbath will ensue in the vacuum left by the Soviet withdrawal - especially if the US is able to maintain a high level of arms supplies to the rebels under the Geneva accords to be

in case of what is described

"There is no doubt that the

yesterday. "This could enable them at least to hold power in capitalize on the wide differences which also exist inside the seven-strong rebel alliance."

It is known that the Kremlin, although anxious to dismiss any attempts to draw a comparison between its departure and the US retreat from Vietnam, has contingency plans designed to assist its closest allies inside Afghanistan to escape in the face of a collapse of the pro-Moscow regime there.

Western diplomats have which have been distributed permitting certain selected members of the Najibullah Government access to Sovietcontrolled exit points in Kabul

loosely as "an emergency." According to unofficial

Western estimates, some

Four points of the accord From Alan McGregor, Geneva

The agreements in the Geneva antors of the agreements being declining to divulge details of preference - are in this order: articles in the implementation of a settlement "of the situa-

aban refugees (3.2 million in some 60 UN military observ-A declaration, of inter- from the truce observation no such reference in any mational guarantees (guar- corps in Lebanon). While document," he said ...

As the Soviet Army enthusias-tically prepares to begin its boosted in recent months in pull-out from Afghanistan next month, two images will as a move to strengthen the understood to be included in the blueprint for transfer of personnel to the Soviet Union are all those Afghans who have married Soviet citizens since the Soviet Army's intervention in December 1979.

"At almost any cost, the Soviet Union will be waoting to avoid a repetition of the scenes which took place

Saigon. Under the circumstances given the strength of Kabul's defences, they may succeed," a Western diplomat said. "There are similarities between the two wars, but they

are by no means parallel." Although the Afghan watchers differ in their predictions

about how smoothly the withdrawal can be accomplished, they are united in their view that the guerrillas will refuse to accept any government led by President Najibullah.

The President, who has

mosque with his shoes on), is loathed by all those connected with the resistance and also as was demonstrated by Thursday's high-profile meet-ing in Tashkent with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov — is seen as the ultimate symbol of the regime's links with Moscow

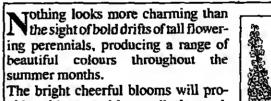
and communism.

"There is more than a around the US Embassy io chance that a workable coalition could be formed with some members of his People Democratie Party in it, but it is hard to foresee the civil war being halted as long as be remains at the helm," a Euro pean observer said. "Equally it must be acknowledged that he has not shown the slightest inclination of beiog prepared to stand down."

> Amid the various prophets of gloom who predict months if not years, of cootinuiog bloodshed in Afghanistan after the last Soviet soldier has left, the one glimmer of hope is provided by those few who predict that, with the final departure of the invading power, the different factions inside the country will cement together - possibly under the

> leadership of the deposed monarch, Zahir Shah, now exiled comfortably in Italy after his overthrow in 1973.

But even the optimists acknowledge that old scores and grudges resulting from nearly nine years of civil warfare run deep. These, combined with the propensity to violence which is part of the Afghan national character and the buge quantities of weaponry inside the country, made the prospects for peace during or immediately after the



vide a bigger and better display each year. Our selection consists of 3 each of 5 distinctive varieties which will enhance your garden for years to come. Achillea-grows to 21/2 feet high, likes a sunny position and produces deep yellow flowers from June to August. Aquilegia-Grows to 2fi high. Produces pink/lemon/blue flowers on

to June. Delphinium-Grows to 4ft, likes a sunny position and produces spires of violet and blue double flowers from

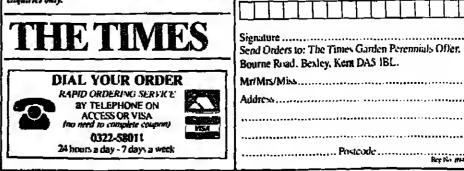
July to August.

Lupin-Grows 2/3 feet high, produces oval shaped pink/yellow/blue flowers. Erigeron-Grows 2 feet high, produces daisy like flowers with purple petals and deep yellow centres from June to August.

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the US and the Soviet Union). the four instruments in adpeace accord on Afghanistan, to be signed next week and not relationship of those three

tion relating to Afghanistan".

Instrument 4, Sedor Cordovez said, now incorporated a separate memorandum of

ments for monitoring implementation, which would be

United Nations (initially, ers are expected to be drawn

understanding on arrangethe responsibility of the included any references to

An agreement on the inter- vance, he said the document on procedures for forming a broad-based government was very explicit".

Likewise, the memorandum attached to the fourth article set out in considerable detail the role that UN monitors

would be required to futfil. He was explicit when asked whether the four instruments "positive symmetry" in mili-tary supplies from the Soviet Union and the US. "There is

Soviet departure as so slim to be virtually non-existent.

The bright cheerful blooms will pro-

gracefully branching stems from May

Poster protests go on as Yang named President Maxwell likely to

Mr Yang Shangkun, a veteran general, as the country's new President, the official New China News Agency said.

Leading state posts, filled by a secret ballot of 2,883 delegates to the National People's gates to the National People's Congress, confirmed the se-nior leader Mr Deng Xiao-ping's bold on power, diplo-mats said. As widely expected Mr Deng, aged 83, remains chairman of the state Central Milling, Commission Military Commission.

University students cootinued wall-poster protests against government education policies yesterday and said they believed they had the support of college leaders. But a call by one poster writer to students to stage a

novel "shoeshine protest" outside the Great Hall of the People, where the congress met to elect government of-ficials, was ignored. Under-graduates had been urged to gather outside the meeting and offer to clean delegates' shoes for cash, to mock government suggestions that int-ellectuals practice "self-help" to improve their lot.

Mr Yang, aged 81 this year, is the second most powerful man in the military hierarchy behind Mr Deng, who is his close ally and personal friend. He replaces Mr Li Xiannian, who has been President since the post was revived in 1983.

Mr Li is in ailing health, and although willing to retire, he resented being replaced by a

Peking (Renter) - China's man two years his senior at a headed a military delegation hall when the diminutive Parliament yesterday named time when China was publicly to Washingtoo in May 1987. figure of Mr Hu Yaobang, who He has implemented Mr Deng's policy of slimming China's vast army and emphpushing a policy of promoting a new generatioo of younger leaders, informed Chinese asized the need to benefit from sources said. Mr Yang's promotion to the largely Western military technology ceremonial post was expected. Candidates for the leading own weapons systems. state positions were comi-As standing vice-chairman

nated by the ruling Com-munist Party. Only one party's central military com-candidate for each of the top mission, Mr Yang is China's

Deng bows to non-smokers

Peking (AFP) - Mr Deng Xiaoping, aged 84, the Chinese leader and n chain smoker, put out his cigarette during yesterday's parliamentary elections in the Great Hall of the People after a delegate wrote a note asking him not to smoke while on the rostrum, the New China news agency said.

posts was marked on the number two military leader ballot paper, but the New China News Agency said deleafter Mr Deng, who has masterminded China's ecogates could write in their own nomic reforms since 1978. Western diplomats said choice if they opposed the party's nominee.

they expected Mr Yang to relinquish one or both of his Mr Wan Li, aged 71, a Vice-Premier known for his strong positions in the armed forces to make way for Mr Deng's heir apparent, Mr Zhao Ziyang, who was confirmed as party leader in November and is seeking the armed forces' support of Mr Deng's reforms, was appointed chairman of the congress standing committee which meets between annual sessions of parliament. An official gave delegates Mr Yang's term as President will be five years. His

deputy as Vice-Presideot is careful voting instructions, Mr Wang Zhen, aged 80, a veteran Communist whose wife was executed by the telling them to use a special pen which can be read by n computer tallying the results and not to write their name on Nationalist army in the 1920s. the ballot papers to ensure Mr Yang, a Russian-speaker who joined delegations to confidentiality.

Moscow before the Sino- A ripple of scattered ap- improved but there are still Soviet rift of the early 1960s, plause was heard in the vast problems."

lost his post as party leader in January 1987, put his voting slips in the ballot box.

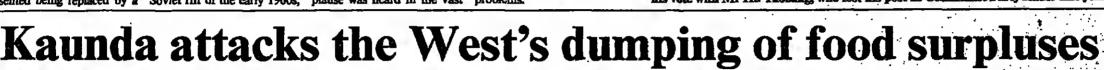
Congress will end its annual session on April 13. Before as well as develop China's then delegates will also elect China's premier for the coming five years. The acting Prime Minister, Mr Li Peng, will be the choice, informed Chinese sources said. Mr Li became acting Prime Minister in November when Mr Zhao left the post to lead the party. An open letter calling on the Government to spend more on education, posted on cam-pus noticeboards on Thursday remained in place yesterday. In the past most illegal posters were torn down by college officials

> New posters on college noticeboards yesterday in-cluded a cartoon likening China to n three-storey building in which the first and second floors - marked "Culture" and "Education" -- were crumbling away and the top floor was about to collapse. The cartoon showed a bureaucrat outside the building crying: "I only want to get to the third floor."

One congress delegate, Mr Li Jixue, a writer, said yes-terday that the plight of intellectuals and the education system had been discussed at the congress. "Investment in education is not enough," said Mr Li. "The situation has



Mr Yang Shangkun, right, elected as China's new President in Peking yesterday, casting his vote with Mr Hu Yaohang, who lost his post as Communist Party leader last year.



From Richard Owen and Michael Dynes, Brussels

An unprecedented world food conference which ended bere yesterday highlighted sharp differences over ways of bridging the global gap between Western food surpluses and Third World famine.

President Kaunda of Zambia attacked the dumping of Western surpluses in the Third World, declaring: "Food aid is the fertilizer for a rich crop called hunger."

Dr Kaunda appealed to the twoday conference at the European Parliament building for Europe and the rest of the developed world to "take the lead" in formulating trade policies beneficial to rich and poor nations alike. At one point Dr Kaunda burst into song - a Zamhian anthem with the refrain: "One Zambia, one natioo, one Africa, one revolution, one world".

Lord Plumb, President of the European Parliament, who or-ganized the conference, said it had

laid the groundwork for a com-prehensive political initiative to be launched by the West once the French and American presidential elections were out of the way. Solutions so far had been "piecemeal". He said the initiative would give fresh impetus to the current round of talks oo world agricultural reform within Gatt.

The US and the EEC clashed during the conference, with Mr Richard Lyng, the US Agriculture Secretary, accusing the EEC of adhering to "predatory" trade prac-tices and failing to match Wash-ington in radically reducing farm subsidies. Mr Frans Andriessen, the EEC Agriculture Commis-sioner, retorted that the EEC had reformed its agricultural policy at its February summit, but a complete dismantling of subsidies was "not possible even in the long run". The conference gathered 300

experts to identify solutions to chronic imbalances in food sup-

plies which have consigned an estimated one billion people in the Third World to starvation and malnutrition while the EEC and other advanced nations create surpluses.

It was the first non-gov-ernmental gathering of its kind, and was a direct response by Lord Plumb to a plea by the singer Bob Geldof, when he visited the Par-liament two years ago, for the West to take urgent steps to solve the food crisis.

Lord Plumb, a farmer, said the widely held belief that the solutioo lay in wholesale transfers of food from surplus to deficit nations was misguided.

There was a place for emergency aid - the EEC gives aid worth £800 million a year - but dumping surpluses in poor nations meant that local farmers could not compete and had no incentive to stay on the land. The solution lay in reduciog Western farm susbidies in

line with world price levels while supplying the Third World with the technology to, achieve selfsufficiency.

Dr Kaunda said that local corruption, maladministration and climatic conditions played a leading part in creating hunger, but agreed that dumping Western sur-pluses destroyed African farming. Food aid often created more problems than it solved, he said.

Mr Lyng criticized some members of Gatt for their "reluctance to get down to hard bargaining" over farm subsidies. Last year the US proposed a total abolition of export subsidies and import barriers by the year 2000. Mr Lyng said that, if Gatt reforms were not forthcom-ing. Washington would defend its

farmers "vigorously". Mr John Kerin, Australian Minister for Primary Industries, said on behalf of the Cairns Group of nations, which includes Australia, Canada and leading Third World

Summing up the proceedings, Lord Plumh welcomed evidence that many governments in the industrialized world were begin-ning to tackle the necessary agri-cultural reforms. "But more needs to be done both to correct market imbalances and to shift the emphasis of policies," he said.

President Kaunda yesterday told' the EEC that the situatioo in South Africa was "explosive", and urged Europe to strengthen its economie sanctioos against Pretoria.

But Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister and current President of the EEC Council of Ministers, stopped short of promising further European action, noting only that the EEC's aim was to persuade Pretoria to begin a "political dialogue" with black opposition groups. The meeting between Dr

Food Conference. Herr Genscher flew from Boun to Brussels at Dr Kaunda's request in advance of a forthcoming high-level EEC meet-ing oo southern Africa in Harbour in oorthern New South Wales, after being axembourg.

Herr Genscher said he hoped to visit Zambia later this year. He said the EEC's view was that apartheid must be abolished, and that as a prerequisite political prisoners must be released from South African jails so that a dialogue could begin.

EEC foreign ministers are to meet the foreign ministers of 12 African states on April 26 in Luxembourg to review EEC policy.

Two years ago the EEC adopted limited economic sanctions against Pretoria, and set up a programme of EEC aid to "the victims of apartheid". But Zambia and other, frontline states argue that this does not go far enough.

face veto over bid

Sydney - The Australian Government plans to block a £320 million bid by the British publisher, Mr Robert Mar-

publisher, Mr Robert Mai-well, to buy the Methouse oewspaper The Age. Mr Maxwell is inderstood to have offered twice as much as any Australian bidder in far, but the Prime Minister Mr Bob Hawke, and file. Treasurer, Mr Paul Kealing, both prefer a local buyer. Locusts fear

Rome (AFP) - Swarms of locusts plagning North Africa are expected to invade the Sahel states of western and central Africa by the end of

May or beginning of hints borne southwards by changing winds, according to UN erperts meeting here.

Braun letter Munich (AP) - The last letter of Adolf Hitler's misuress Eya Braun, written on April 28, 1945, seven days before the couple committed suicide is expected to fetch £1,600 at an aurion on April 23.

caught in an electrical storm.

Delhi (AFP) - India has

bought nine of the latest

British military Combat En-

gineer Tractors, and plans to

buy 100, more to help, the

infantry to clear obstacles on a

Prawn pirates

Dhaka - Pirates in a coastal

mangrove forest in southern-

Bangladesh killed 15 fisher-

men and fled with their catch

of prawns worth £10,000.

Four passengers survived.

Delhi deal

firture battlefield,

Defection ban Secol (AP) - South Korer is said to be studying measures to clamp down on political defections during the Olympic Games, which begin here m September.

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Wavin Britis From Robin Oakley

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Mrs Thatcher:

Waving flags for

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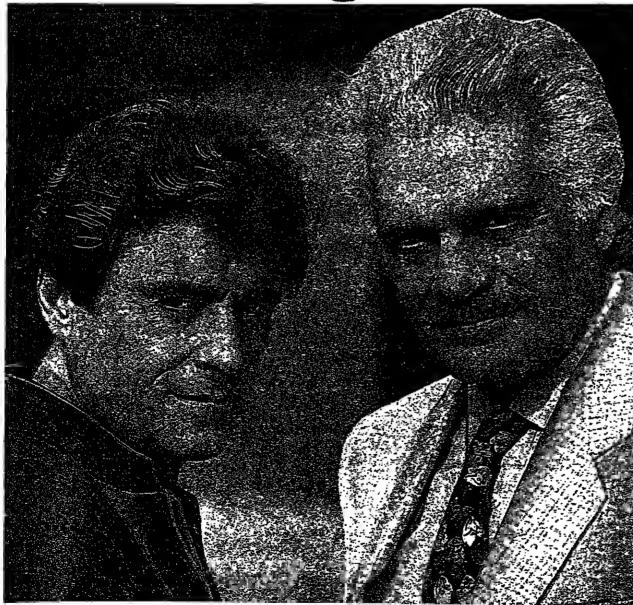
bed herself as i What she meant w

Botha 'making progress' during meetings on Namibia's future From Michael Hornsby, Windbock

President Botha of South Af-rica keft Windhoek yesterday manded the windrawal of by Swapo and dismissed by at Odibo, on Namibia's bor-

countries, that neither the US nor Kaunda and Herr Genscher took place in the margins of the World problem effectively.

WITHIN COUDE



GRAND LARCENY

Omar Sharif and Ian McShane star in this entertaining comedythriller about the recovery of a stolen racehorse - shot entirely in the South of France.

TONIGHTAT 8.00pm.



after five hours of talks with South African troops from the Government of Namibia, Namibia and called Mr Botha claiming to have made "some progress" in reconciling seri-ous differences over the future a "murderer" who should be jailed and told him to take his puppet government back to constitution of this vast, min-Pretoria". eral-rich territory.

Mr Botha said he would transitional government leadstudy proposals made by the ers in the residence of the Transitional Government of National Unity, as the Windhock administratioo is called, on the crucial issue of protection of minority rights, in particular, those of Namibia's 78,000 whites.

The whites, mainly Afri-knans-speaking but including some 23,000 German-speakers and 6,000 people of English descent, account for only 6.5 per cent of Namibia's total population of 1,190,000, which is otherwise made up of territory's independence. 10 different black and mixed-

race groups. About 200 supporters of the here three years ago to install South West Africa People's the transitional government, Organization (Swapo), whose the latest in a series of guerrilla wing has been fightng for independence for more than 20 years, staged a demonstration along Wind-hoek's main thoroughfare. Placards carried by the slo-gan-chanting but otherwise

Mr Botha, who met the South African Administrator-General in another part of town, did not see the protest. In a brief statement after his talks, Mr Botha said that Cuban troops must leave Angola and the United Nations must "demonstrate its impar-tiality" before there could be aoy question of implementing United Nations Resolution 435, which calls for UNsupervised elections in Namibia, to be followed by the

growing propensity not to respond when the puppetmaster pulls the strings. Its first departure from the Pretoria-edited script came last June when four of the coalition government's six parties backed a draft consti-

tution providing for majority rule without special political or legal rights for whites or any other minority. Their position received a moral and legal boost last mooth when the Windhock Supreme Court handed down an advisory "opinion" that Proclamation AG 8 – a key piece of apart-heid legislation imposed on Namibia by Pretoria – was

incompatible with Namibia's Bill of Fundamental Rights It was Mr Botha's first visit and should be repealed. to Windhoek since he came Under AG 8, all taxes paid by whites (between 70 and 80 the latest in a series of per cent of total tax revenue)

go to the white authority and experiments in multi-racial local rule designed by Pretoria are spent on whites-only to persuade the outside world facilities that there is a credible "mod-While Mr Botha was io

erate" alternative in Namihia Windhoek, Archbishop Desto a Swapo government. mond Tutu, the head of the While the transitional gov-Anglican Church in southern

Egypt calls off archaeological teams'

work as research control re-evaluated

By Mike Murphy

the outside world (and many der with southern Angola, to Namibians) as a puppet body, show solidarity with local it is a puppet that has shown a people who claim they are victims of atrocities by the T security forces.

Anglican bishops are hold ing their annual synod in Windhock next week A spokesman for Archbishop. Tum said the Namibian capital had been chosen as the venue to mark the 10th anniversary of the adoption of . Resolution 435 by the United Nations Security Council · JOHANNESBURG: South Africa's Ambassador to the UN was in Paris visiting his girl friend during the critical. Security Council debate on mandatory sanctions last month, it was revealed yes terday (Ray Kennedy writes).-

Only days before the debate; Mr Les Manley had delivered a speech, written for him by the Foreign Minister, Mr.R. F. "Pik" Botha, in which South Africa challenged the world-community to "do its damndest". Sources said that a few weeks Mr Manley had been given permission to take a break, but that he had failed to tell his superiors it would coincide with the debate.

Egypt has refused permission for two long-standing foreign archaeological expeditions to continue their work as the result of n re-evaluation of control of scientific research within Egyptology.

Within Egyptology. Missions from France and Japan, which have been searching amid a blaze of publicity for hidden chambers within the 4,700-year-old Great Pyramid of Cheops at Giza, will not be allowed to work again until the value of their experimental scientific work has been assessed. work has been assessed.

Dr Zahi Hawass, director-seperal of antiquities for the reperal of antiquities for the Pyramids area, said yesterday that permission had been re-fused because neither ex-pedition had been controlled by Egyptologists. "High tech-nology must assist Egyptol-ogy, not vice versa," he said. "We are always willing to

entertain applications for ex-peditions from respected Egyptologists," he said. "But

the day in which scientific The majority of British archaeology in Egypt is spon-sored by the Egypt Explora-tion Society, the chairman of which, Mr Harry James, Keeper of Egyptian Antiq-uities at the British Museum, said yesterday: "Work carried out by British missions is within the conventional mode of fieldwork within the Nile gadgets were used without proper supervision by arch-acologists has ended. In future we shall be taking n much closer look at what an expedition wants to do.

pedition wants to do. "We have no objection to scientific examination, but it is absolutely necessary that such work should have a definite Egyptological aim. Nobody has been quite sure what the French and Japanese were doing at the Pyramids, and until their work has been properly reported and eval-uated, we cannot give them permission to continue." At its recent meeting the of fieldwork within the Nile of neidwork within the Nile Valley. It may be more scientifically based than, say, 30 years ago, but it does not involve the use of uncertain scientific techniques to solve problems which may not in fact be problems at all."

There has long been con-troversy about foreign inv-olvement in Egyptian arch-acology, which has come to a At its recent meeting the higher committee of the Egyp-tian Antiquities Organization tarned down eight applications for projects and accepted 21. head in the last two years with the controversial French and Japanese expeditions, both of which used modern scientific British missions have not been affected, and it seems clear that their traditional methods to seek out hidden work in the areas of excava-Great Pyramid tion, epigraphy and survey will escape prohibition. The French aroused fears by

drilling three boles into the wall of the passage leading to the so-called Queen's Chanthe so-called Queen's Cham-ber in the interior of the pyramid after sound-wave readings indicated the possibility of unknown chambers. The boles were not large bers. The boles were not large - less than Zig in diameter and some 9ft long, reaching through the thickness of the granite wall to a sund-filled space beyond - but led Egyr-tian experts to fear permanent damage to the structure.

The Japanese expedition, led by Dr Sakaji Yoshimmin, of Waseda University, Tokyo, scamed the pyramid with a non-destructive electromagnetic device, also looking for chambers which romantics believe may contain a pho-rach's treasure. But the Japa-nese renewed Egyptian feith by Socking permission this year to encavate an apparent passage at the left paw of the Sphinx, where they claim to have detected metal.

are taking refoge that that it is for t to magnitudes led t Vasilion and Market itiss to meet und dees before there the involvement and Britain as gus Morets. Mirs Thatch of pressing he Turks in

abers in the

Maxwei likely to face veto over bid Thatcher promises to help free EEC aid for Turkey From Robin Oakley, Istanbail

Government plans to blog Government plans to be E320 million bid by the bid publisher, Mr Robert by well, to buy the Method management The Age. Mr. Maxwell is underso try's economic programme. to have offered twice is the Australian hide

so-called Fourth Protocol of is not in either side's interests Turkey's association agree-Mr Bob Hawke, and Doth prefer a local buyer

Rome (AFP) - Swanu (are expected to invate Sahet states of western, unblocked " Central Africa by the edi May or beginning of he winds, according to UN a petrs meeting here

Braun letter Manich (AP) - The last at of Adolf Hiller's mistration Braun, writteo on April 2 1945, seven days before a couple committed stricts expected to fetch £1,600 a couple on April 23 aution on April 23

any Australian bide

fer, but the Prime Miller

Locusts fear

Defection bay Seoul (AP) - South Kora, said to be studying mes to champ down on point defections during the Olymp Games, which begin ber

Three die Sydney Three Roy trapped for several days

Sold and a second se

10

7 2

Australia's floods charten plane to get home and by killed when the aims crashed oo landing at Ca Harbour in nonhem Na South Wales, after bay caught in an electrical son Four passengers survived

Delhi deal

Deihi (AFP) ~ India is bought nine of the tes British military Comba b gineer Tractors, and plast buy 100 more to help t intinetry to clear obsides of funere battleficid.

Prawn pirates Dhaha - Pirates in a mai mangrove forest in sound Bangisdesh killed 15 ids men and fled with there

Of makers worth £10,002 during future

help to unlock £375 million of was preparing its opinion on EEC funds to assist the coun- the application in the normal The funds, due under the

ment with the EEC, have been blocked at Greek instigation by the European Parliament. But relations between Greece and Turkey are thawing and Mrs Thatcher promised yesterday: "We are not blocking the fourth protocol. We would like it to come into effect. We all 12 EEC countries to decide shall do our best to get it

Mrs Thatcher added that the release of the funds would be an appropriate "earnest of good intent" from the EEC in relation to Turkey's application for full membership, which is now being assessed. The British gesture was seen

as a quid pro quo for private assurances from Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, that bids by British consortia for a number of infrastructure projects will be received in a favourable light. Later at a lunch in Istanbul given by the city's Mayor, Mr Bedrettin Dalan, Mrs Thatcher said that more could be

done to make Turkey's association agreement with the EEC work better. "I promise you that Britain will be looking very closely at ways to achieve this, starting with this month's meeting of the Association Palestinian people are nego-

Council in Brussels." But Mrs Thatcher warned

interest in Africa.

modernization of his county.

Mrs Thatcher promised Tur-key yesterday that she would the European Commission first stage was for the Greek between President Vasiliou way. "It is bound to take time, The issues are complex and it UN auspices. It was oot for to rush consideration of initiative.

them," she said. In an airport press conference in Ankara Mrs Thatcher lavished praise on Mr Ozal's management of the Turkish economy, which she said he had "transformed". Although she said it was for on Turkey's eventual entry to the community, she said that Mr Ozal's stimulation of the

Turkish economy "will be a great help" Mr Ozal forecast that Tur-

key would be ready for entry to the EEC much sooner than anyone had expected.

On the thorny question of human rights in Turkey, which could cause complications with the application, Mrs Thatcher said she had discussed the question with Mr Ozal in the past. In a surprising tribute she said: "He is doing everything he possibly can to see full homan rights are enjoyed in Turkey." On the Middle East, Mrs Thatcher said that she wished Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, well with his initiative, but "it won't be solved until the legitimate aspirations of the

tiated and met". On Cyprus, she said that she the Turks not to be in too and Mr Ozal both wanted to much of a hurry over their see a unified state with a

Cypriot and Turkish communities on the island to talk directly to each other under Britain to bring about a new

 ATHENS: Greece has flatly rejected a proposal by Turkey for a meeting between Mr Ozal and Mr Andreas Papandreon, the Greek Prime Minister, with Mr George Vasiliou, the newly-elected Cypriot President, and Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, to discuss the future of Cyprus (Mario Modiano writes).

"The Cyprus problem is not Greek-Turkish issue," an official statement said. "Greece is not prepared to participate in any procedure that would imply recognition of Mr Denktas's sham state." The proposal for a quadrilateral summit on Cyprus was made by Mr Ozal during Mrs Thatcher's visit to Turkey. It appeared to be an alternative to President Vasiliou's request for a meeting with the Turkish Prime Minister, which Mr Ozal has has so far spurned. The Cypriot President was in London last week to put to Mrs Thatcher his argument io favour of his meeting with Mr Ozal rather than with Mr

Denktas who, io his view, was oot qualified to answer questions about the withdrawal of the Turkish troops from northern Cyprus, nor the nature of international guarantees demanded by Cyprus. Mr Ozal made his offer

and Mr Denktas, hut the Cypriot President has made it clear that this cao happen only under the auspices of the UN Secretary-General.

The Greek rejection of Mr Ozal's offer showed how much Greece and Turkey are still at variance despite recent vigorous efforts at reconciliation. In fact, tension io the Aegean this week rose perilously in the course of mock dog-fights after Greek fighter planes intercepting Turkish aircraft for violating Greek air space locked their attack missiles on target wheo the intruding aircraft defied them.

Despite commitments by the two prime ministers to desist from actions likely to endanger the newly-found spirit of detente, Turkish warplanes have continued to assume that Greek air space over the Aegean islands is six miles, oot 10 as fixed in a 1931 decree

A Greek protest to Ankara yesterday was dismissed by the Turkish Foreign Ministry. which argued that, since Turkey recognized only a six-mile Greek air space zone, there had been no violations. A joint Greek-Turkish com-

mission of diplomatic and military officials which met in Athens last week to consider Some in monastic dress, oththe problem of Aegean flights ers in civilian suits, the elecand exercises was unable 10 go tors celebrated Mass yesterday beyond a restatement of diand then filed into the firstametrically opposed views. floor council room of the The issue was referred to the order's sprawling Villa Magi- Knight - that is a knight who foreign ministers, who are strale in Rome to vote for the has taken monastie vows - is scheduled to meet in May.



Members of the Catholic order, the Knights of Malta, beginning their conclave yesterday to choose a new Grand Master. **Knights to elect Grand Master**

influential charity that has the opened in 25 years. Yesterday, trappings of a sovereign state. around a table decked with a leaders of the 12,000-strong Sovereign Military Order.

ist, descendants of the Prussian and French mnnarchies and an English school teacher, Mr Andrew Bertie, Mr Bertie, as a Professed Knight - that is a knight who

coolenders for Grand Master. a French monk established a The betting, however, is on a hospice for sick pilgrims to the Czech and three Italians. The eventual winner will be an-Hnly Land. The order has characteris nounced after approval by the

tics of a sovereign state - its own passports, embassies (in 50 countries), coinage, stamps and number plates oo cars.

In recent years a number of operate ao ambitious inter- false Maltese Orders have sprung up and have tried to sell essentially meaningless titles and passports. One of the first tasks of the new Grand Master will be to consult the special orders committee to decide on how to defend the gins to the 11th century when knights from these pretenders.

From Roger Boyes, Rome Hooded in hlack, 36 succes- Angelo de Mojana di Cologna, sors to the Crusaders yeswho died to January. It is the first such election terday met in conclave to elect the new Grand Master of the since 1962 and the Grand Order of Malta, a wealthy, Council Room has not been Pope.

The 36 knights are the scarlet tablecloth and the Maltese cross, gathered such figures as a Brazilian industrial-

successor of Grand Master one of the 22 possible

Ankara modernizes Waving flag for **British firms**

From Robin Oakley, Political Editor, Istanbal

Was Mrs Thatcher's journey poor nation with a fast-growing population. The popula-tion is growing so quickly that if Turkey cotered today, one in three EEC citizens would be to Turkey strictly necessary? It did not offer her dividends like the Moscow trip in the world spotlight, or even the January journey to Kenya and Nigeria, a useful defensive gambit to save her being Turks by the next century. As a long-time friend,

Britain is in a special position accused at the pext Common especially as a result of Mrs wealth conference of lacking Thatcher's visit. To win goodwill and bolster

But leaving aside the need to the hopes of contracts for keep the Prime Minister's Britain, Mrs Thatcher made iraging noises about the restless energies energies energies there were Turkish application royona and two explanations. The first was the chasing of contracts as was the chasing of contracts as "Turkish application royona and the contracts as "Turkish application royona and "Turkis restless energies engaged in

She endorsed the claim of Prime Minister, continues the Kemal Atatark, father of mod-His switch from an agri-cultural economy to an indusern Turkey, that "for centuries the Turks have walked from the East in the direction of the



The membership of the order is still mainly aristocratic. But the need to national charity programme -the order has 200 hospitals in about 90 countries - has led to a democratization within the

order, bringing in wealthy non-aristocrats. The knights trace their ori-

trat: Africa, was holding a sme at Odibo, en Namibush d by der with southern Angola show solidarity with be, people who claim the z 1.04 victims of atrocities by t t IP security forces. ppc-

Anglican bishops at M ing their unneal synds Windhoek next wet ! Came f the spokesman for Anhor Tutu said the Namibian of . . ital had been chosen at HORE venue to mark the E gerry sameren of the adepoint **Sugal** Resolution 435 by the UM C 407. Nations Scienty Council intion. legal tipe . JOHANNESBURGS Africa's Amerssador 105 Court Hory Alion Ipart Con UN was in Parts visiting? Birl friend during the me Security Council debut mancaier, sancuals i meath, it was revaile s tenie) (Sa) Kessed and

Only days wier the inter ibia s Mr Las Mar of had dance a spartt. writer for him the Forman Manister, MAL and St "Pik" Botha in which S Africa challenged the enter) card quily Community to do its and est" Sources stid that if wreas Manie hai STATE PETTISSION IN THE Den break but that he had be tell his schertors it we been councide with the debut

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6 Mrs Thatcher: Waving flags for British industry 🗩

trial one to prepare Turkey as a candidate for EEC membership offers opportunities to British firms, and the days when only French leaders toured abroad with order book in hand have gone. There was nothing coy about the way Mrs Thatcher waved flags for British firms.

But these days Mrs Thatch-er has another export which she is interested in plagging: Thatcherism itself. When Mr Ozal visited London in 1986 she described herself as an Ozalite. What she meant was that he is an unreconstructed Thatcherite now potting his people through the awsterity which she imposed in 1981 with Sir Geoffrey Howe. With Turkey and Britain the two fastest growing economies in Esrope, the itch to see pare Thatcherism at work else-

where was too much to resist. Then there was Cyprus where both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Ozel are taking refuge in the formula that it is for the island communities led by President Vasiliou and Mr Rauf Denktas to meet under UN auspices before there is any case for the involvement of Turkey and Britain as guarautor powers. Mrs Thatcher steered clear of pressing Mr Ozal to withdraw more of the 29,000 Turkish troops in

northern Cyprus. On Nato, Mrs Thatcher seems to have made little progress in pushing the Tarks into greater military modernization and a willingness to accept more short-range nuclear weapon-launchers in the post-INF agreement world.

But above all, there was the EEC. The Turks are keen to win entry. Most EEC governments, still struggling with accommodating Spain and Portugal, are alarmed at the who would bear the brant of prespect of embracing a still- the disappo

So they have. Though 98 per cent Muslim, Turkey is a secular and democratic state with only a small minority taste for Islamic fundamentalism. The Turks, with their zest for life, scorn those Arabs who preach holy austerity at home and indulge in riotous excess in foreign capitals. But there remain differences

in democracy and human rights which could hold up Turkish entry to the EEC as well as economic considcrations.

When asked about the recent arrest of two Christian evangelicals in Ankara for proselytizing their faith, Mr Inal Batn, the equable foreign affairs spokesman, told us: "If they were arrested they must



Mr Ozal: Pressing for early Turkish EEC membership 9

have violated our law." Not exactly a presumption of innocence until proved guilty.

Despite 70 per cent infla-tion, Turkey is on the way economically. But there is a long way to go. And EEC entry took Britain nearly 15 years. But although Mrs Thatcher was scrupatons in her small print warnings that due process must be gone through and that there are scripes difficulties with the EEC application, the tone of her visit has excited expectations.

Mr Ozal told me: "Long before it is expected, Tarkey will be in position to join the EEC." Turkish ministers and diplomats expect to have gained membership before the turn of the century.

They are now looking to Britain to give impetes to their application. But if that should be disappointed it could be Britain, as the friend who will be seen to have failed them,

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"What matters most about political ideas is the underlying emo-tions, the music to which the ideas are mere libretto, often of very inferior quality." - Sir Lewis Namier. The American media like to play with presidential candidates as the Homeric gods once played TIMES with the heroes on the plans of Troy – visiting them with rosy dreams, jerking them up and down on the strings of the opin-ion polls, killing them for sport.

Given the media's presumptions

of omnipotence as well as their delight in melodrama, the Rev Jesse Jackson's loss in Wisconsin

works to his advantage. Sud-denly becoming a far less omi-

denty becoming a far less only nous persona, he regains the privileges of a holy fool. At least until the New York primary on April 19, the media can safely re-assign him the task of keeping the nation's con-science. Now that it looks as if leaders compared aposible win the

Jackson cannot possibly win the nomination at the Democratic

convention in Atlanta in July, let him say whatever he wants to say about the desolation of the

American soul, about "eco-nomic violence" and corporate

reed, about the venality of the

Reagan administration and the

heartlessness of a plutocracy that

so blandly accepts, as the price of its comfort, the higher rates of poverty and crime. Let the gentleman make his fine speeches because, with any luck and the right sort of camera

luck and the right sort of camera

angle, his speeches won't cause any more trouble, and nobody

will have to ask awkward ques-

SIMON BARNES

DIARY

ne must never get confused and imagine that we have anything at all in common with Americans. A week today the cricket season starts, in its usual low-key, understated fashion. The first ball ow-key, inderstated institut. The first ball of the season is generally a trundled in-ducker down the leg side: no run. The summer snooze can commence. This week saw the beginning of the baseball season in the States. Every year it begins with great fanfares, with celebrities tossing out the first pitch - throwing a ball from the stands on to the field of play.

This year the top celebriry toss-out of the day was performed by Jessica McClure, aged two. Observers of American life, especially those who were around during the World Series last autumn, will recall that the nation thrilled to the Jessica McClure story for days on end: the poor child was trapped down a well in Texas for 58 hours. America watched agog as the rescue operation was mounted

Very much alive, fit and famous, Jessica tossed out the first pitch at the Texas Rangers game, and at three fect it was the shortest toss of the day. I wish they would try something like that at Lord's. And then we could also sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the tea interval, perhaps.

I t's the Grand National today, and this column is going for the hat-trick. Having tipped the winners of the last two years, my racing shout ("The Great One") has emerged from his form-books, tarot cards and tea-leaves to tell us that West Tip is the and ita-itaves to then its that west the is the boy. For a nice outsider, back Hard Case each way. West Tip, who won in 1986, was a classically improbable Grand National win-ner. The borse, of course, had a near fatal crash with a lorry, and still carries a gigantic scar. This is in the Grand National tradition scar. This is in the Grand National tradition all right. In 1904 a horse called Moifaa, from New Zealand, was shipwrecked and had to swim ashore. The following day, it won the National. Rubie, who won 80 years ago. once pulled a bus. Tipperary Tip won in 1928 with a metal tube in its throat. The 1848 winner, Chandler, had once been used to settle a grocery bill. Glenside, which won in 1911, had only one eye – and in fact was the only finisher.

Y helsea football club's obstructionism and insult to the press has always had a gritty, bracing charm. Their livewire chairman, Ken Bates, has run a personal jihad against the press for years. But suddenly Chelsea have gone nice, if not downright smarmy. Reporters at the match against Watford last week were left reeling after a series of shocks. Seasoned Cheisea hands, accustomed to the grim-visaged stewards they call "the Gestapo", found smiling faces on unrecognizably helpful men who called them "Sir". The ritual postmatch press conference was always a reluctant affair held in a boiler-room; this time the bemused men of the pen were politely shown to the manager's office and treated to sandwiches, cold beer, chilled white wine and spirits. The caretaker manager, Bobby Campbell, presented him-self as a happy, laughing chap. It's enough to wreck one's faith in human nature.

BARRY FANTONI

into both categories, I am happy lo say) are glad that she did. For Leo survived as a witness to what dictatorship is and does, a witness free of all personal bitterness, but one committed for the rest of his life to the exposure, in the pure, clear light of reason and scholarship, of the reality that lies at the heart of totalitarian theory and practice, and of those who live in freedom but serve its enemies. The late Tibor Szamuely had had a very similar experience of that reality; he, too, became a notable British scholar of such matters, an equally relentless foe to evil and its canting apologists, and I have for years looted their work (together with Professor Robert Conquest's and Professor Paul Hollander's and that of many others who labour in the same vineyard) to leaven my own

Washing

March 31 was the busiest day ever at O'Hare International

Airport in Chicago. People were rushing to qualify for the biggest commercial bribe in the history of capitalism — "triple mileage" in airline "frequent flier" pro-

grammes, which offer free travel

and other perks based on the

number of miles you fly with any particular airline.

Most major airlines were offering triple mileage credit on all flights for the rest of the year

to anybody who flew one round trip before the end of March.

Since their invention in 1981,

frequent flier programmes have

become an obsession among

America's travelling class, which

includes business executives.

Eight million people belong to an average of three or four pro-grammes each. They will be owed more than \$1 billion in free travel by the end of 1988. People balance their mileage

accounts more carefully than

heir chequebooks, pore over the

befuddlingly complex rules and weigh the value of three first-

class upgrades versus a domestic

round-trip companion ticket (Hawaii not included, certain

holidays blacked out) versus off-

season round trip to Amsterdam (plus extra weekend day some-

where along the route, but only if

you change planes in St Louis),

For the airlines, frequent flier

iness travellers don't pay

programmes have two purposes. The first is to build brand loyalty

and so on.

alesmen and political reporters.

Cooling the hot gospeller preposterous assumption that

tions about the gentleman's history as a demagogue and his sleights-of-hand with public

money. In the strict sense of the word, Jesse Jackson isn't a politician at all — he is a preacher obliged to dress up his sermon in the language of politics because that is the language in which the media measure the worth of his good news. Like the Rev Jimmy Swaggart, Jackson brings the faithful a message of hope and salvation, promising, as Jimmy Carter promised, to redeem the country, not to govern it. He speaks in rhymes and meta-phors, improvising riffs on the theme of paradise regained, and his audiences shout and clap and

stomp their feet. Despite his credentials as opportunist and confidence man, much of what Jackson says is both eloquent and true. He plumbs the well springs of the nation's uncasiness and discontent, giving shape to a feeling of indignation and a sense that something has gone seriously wrong with the American order of values. He speaks for an electorate insulted by the petty criminals holding public office and stifled with the cant pob-

passion with a heaped

hished in a national press become as timid as its owners. Being black, Jackson repre-

sents in his person the condition of people suppressed by a gov-ernment that serves, tirelessly and with an unctuous smile, the interests of the rich. The only candidate in either party to use the words "liberty" and "jus-tice", Jackson voices the sentiments once thought to be tradit-ional among politicians who pre-sumed to represent the aspirat-ions of the common people.

He retains his licence to say what he pleases as long as his words remain figures of speech, as long as everybody understands that he doesn't care who writes the libretto, or what the lyrics mean. Had any white politician travelled around the country making comparable announcements, the press would have hounded him with relentless questions. By and large, the press said nothing about Jack-son's subtle playing on the in-struments of racial haired and racial fear, nor did it inquire too closely into the sources of his campaign funds. The voices of respectable opinion kept silent

because hardly anybody took Jackson seriously. His rhetoric

was construed as a form of entertainment. Watching him play politics was like watching the Hariem Giobetrotters play basketball. Nobody kept the score.

By excusing Jackson from the responsibility expected of a white politician, the media dis-played not only its cowardice but also its own implicit racism. Because Jackson was black, he enjoyed the privileges of an infant. He was somebody to be humoured and condescended to, somebody whose words didn't count. But in Michigan in late March the facade of broadminded tolerance collapsed like a row of tenements in a city shum. Jackson won the Michigan caucuses and seized 55 per cent of the vote in a state that was supposed to show better sense. The spectacle of so many young and earnest farmers crowding into the preacher's gaudy tent prompted a feeling of panic within the nation's political and press establishments. Suddenly it occurred to everybody who was anybody that Jackson could carry off the Democratic nomination. What would they do then?

Jackson's nomination would clearly wreck the Democratic party; on the further and more

significant; there is much of the

Noriega in Panama, An anony, mous source suggested that Jack son was casting himself as the leader of a Third World nation that happened to be located within the boundaries of the continental United States. Under this interpretation

the fellow were to be elected

president, what would become of

If he were to make good on

even half his promises (about doubling the education budget,

dismanting the national arsenal, raising taxes on profits, provid-ing medical services to anybody

in need), the federal government

would soon find itself reduced to

The more terrified functionar-

ies imagined scenes of Saturnalia in the White House, Jackson,

like the Emperor Jones, tricked up in a coat of many colours and

flinging the nation's treasure to a

moh of shiftless remittance men.

Every newspaper columnist with

pretensions to liberalism felt obliged to explain that it wasn't Jackson's colour that troubled

him (Heaven knows, not that),

but his lack of experience in the

councils of state. The preacher had never commanded even a

platoon of bureaucrats; what was

he to do with a regiment or a

A television correspondent noticed that Jackson's economic

libretto was incoherent, and a

few downright spiteful reporters thought it presumptuous of him

division?

Western civilization?

Jackson appears before the faith-ful as an American Nkrough or Tshombe, a charismatic figure in a safari suit embracing Fidel a strait aring overtures to the Sandinistas and the PLO, not on behalf of the United States but on behalf of the imaginary state

to open lines of diplomatic

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John Birt is internet

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of Amerique la Noire. After this week's loss in Wisconsin (which could be perceived as a loss only because of the exagerated expectations im-posed on the election by the media), the criticism dwindled away to a chronic muttering

For the time being it looks as if the Democratic nomination will he remanded to the back rooms of a brokered convention Back where it safely and properly belongs - among the dealers in influence and the friends of inducted and the intense of hypocrisy. Jackson will demind some sort of ranson, and he won't be easy to deal with, but if the white boys mind their man-ners and remember to member. John Coltrane, they m suade him to play his hom on the street corners in November, ringing in a crowd with a jazz rendition of the old-time political gospel. -

The author is Editor of Harper's Magazine

chives, and finding the perfect words, as contomical as Or-well's, with which to key bate the enduring nature of those whose

t was not just totalitarian-ism and the dishonesty about it that called down Orwell's wrath, and al-though Leo's is indeed called down by those sins he, too, needs more to sharpen the fine edge of his scorn; it is the corrupt use of language (Leo undoubtedly knows Orwell's Politics and the English Language by heart) and of what language is for reason, communication, understanding. knowledge, learning, wisdom, the advancement of humanity and its deepest concerns. As it happens, Leo writes a prose of great incidity, suppleness and vigour, but even if he had never fully mastered his adopted ngue he would still be a mode of clarity because of the clarity of bis mind and thought, informed as they are by his undying worship of freedom and his implacable resistance to those who would deprive us of it. As I write these words. Leo is in hospital. I would be delighted to learn that my heartfelt cele-bration of his achievements might get him up and stirring earlier than the doctors predict, even by an hour, for this is no time for such champions of truth to be laid low. Up, then, Leo, and back to the battle-lines, where you belone. · · · © Times Newspapers, 1968

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Bernard Levin Liberty's happy champion

or more than 40 years there has been in Britain a tiny man with a bald head, a Slav accent and an ir-removable smile. His polished bonce, his vowels and his lack of inches are, I suppose, irrelevant, since they are none of his doing; but the smile needs explaining, for assuredly he has led a life of which most people would say that it has included very little to smile about, and even less to laugh at. But they, you see, do not know Leopold Labedz.

Leo was born in Poland in 1920; he was not to know it, hut when the war broke out he found himself nnwillingly defining Mid-century Man, as indeed did his native country. Ground between the western millstone of Hitler's devouring half of Poland and the eastern one of Stalin's engoging the rest, Leo was faced at the age of 19 - somewhat earlier than most of us would feel was quite fair - with the realization that evil comes in more forms than one, and comes heavily armed, at that. The black terror murdered many members of Leo's family, and the red one many more, but Providence had other plans for him, and his friends and admirers (I come

spoonful of impeccable facts. Leo Labedz has for many years edited a quarterly maga-zine called Survey, with a subtly barbed sub-title: A journal of East and West studies. Its most recent issue (a double-sized one, to be had from 44 Great Windmill Street, London, WI, price £10) lies before me as I write, clad not in the magazine's normal sober white but a vivid yellow, with the cover's usually un-adorned typography comple-mented by a drawing of Leo himself, still smiling. And this is no ordinary quarterly edition of Survey, it is a Festschrift, but a unique one. For its 372 pages are devoted entirely to Leo's own writings, lovingly and carefully selected and juxtaposed by Mel Lasky, editor of *Encounter* (where most of Leo's work outside Survey appeared); the book is called The Use and Abuse of Sovietology, and is a fitting tribute (it would be even more so if it had an index) to a man who has never wavered in his defence of truth and freedom, or in his relentless hunting of those who can understand neither and would destroy both. he magazine is indispensable for those

who want thoroughlyresearched, original, illuminating studies of some of the most important issues of our world, and Leo

their accusers, following their water him down is particularly leaders and tapping their tele-phones. At the end of six months

native language is Newspeak Name Chosesty has been ironical about Western intellec-tunts who, according to him, gave too much "publicity" to the Cambodian genocide. He de-tected conspiracy If is striking that the discovery of Caular may made at the end of the



'2,000 years old! I imagine the library fine will be horrendous

hole-in-one is golf's quotidian miracle. But the brothers Reg and Ron Harradine have done their best to extend the boundaries of the possible. Neither is any world-beater at the game: Reg plays off 27, and Ron off 28. But on the same day last month, and in the same competition at St George's Golf Club, Weybridge, each managed a hole-in-one. At the same hole, naturally.

his column sends its best hurrahs to Len Habbitts, who takes part in the scullers head of the river race today. He has taken part in every scullers since the race began: he was 43 when he entered the first, and is 79 now. He was a former Diamond Sculls finalist (1938) and his words could be adopted as a motto by us all: "I never distress myself. I want to live a bit longer, so I don't push it."

hear a sad tale from Barbados. David Murray, the former West Indian wicketkeeper, took the krugerrand some years ago, and went on the two West Indian rebel cricket tours of South Africa. The money involved was unbelievable: for the first tour alone he was paid US\$96,000. Now he is broke. He has blown the whole lot, mostly on drugs: a result, he says, of the shame he was made to feel on his return.

The game of cricket has now been officially recognized in France. The Federation Française de Cricket has been given formal approval by the Pre-fecture de Police in Paris. This means that the federation can apply for government grants. Already a new cricket ground is planned for Paris, in the Bagatelle, near the Pont de Puteaux: too late to benefit the French National Cricket Championship which takes place in the Dordogne at the end of the month, so the event is financed by sponsorship and private money. Crucially, Smirnoff and local Bergerac wine-growers have contributed to the refreshments. I don't suppose the French championship could subsist on the classic cricket ancienne cuising: a sandwich, a slice of Swiss roll and sweet, milky tea: the taste of summer,

would insist that his own contributions to it are in no way special. But to see his work thus collected is to have an immensely and permanently valuable guided tour to those issues. Leo goes from an enormous and detailed study of the way in which Orwell's work was distorted and demeaned in 1984, to a profound insight into the life and work of Czeslaw Milosz (one of the very few recent winners of the Nobel Prize for literature who could be said to have deserved it), and from a meticulously documented (but all Leo's work is meticulously documented) account and analysis of the

Deutscher which leaves that false prophet" in more pieces than Humpty Dumpty. (There are three more such hollow idols in the same section, one being E.H. Carr, long overdne for demolition, another that almost tragic figure Alexander Werth, who used to spend a decade or so falsifying history in the interests of the Soviet Union, then admit culpability for his behaviour, and then start all over again, and Noam Chomsky, who - for all Leo's scrupulous tracing of his tergiversations - is plainly not worth the space.) Leo's splendid defence of Or-

Sinvavsky-Daniel trial to a 60-

page analysis of the work of Isaac

English writer's approach and character in the Pole (though, incidentally, Leo is one of those naturalized Britons - who love their new motherland more passionately than many of the native born). I have always felt that Orwell was symbolically defined by the

way he went about refuting the Stalinist lie that during the Second World War the Trotskyites (because they criticized Stalin) must have been in the pay of Hitler. 1 would have gone about it by interviewing all the Trotskyites I could find, studying their publications, going to their meetings, interrogating well against those who wanted to

I would have an immense dossier, housed in hundreds of box files, proving without the slight-est douht that the Trotskyites were not, and never had been, in the pay of Hitler, and I would feel, though exhausted, pretty pleased with myself. Orwell provided the same

SCIENCE REPORT

High methane

rigorous proof in a single sen-tence: "I have sometimes pointed out," he wrote, "that if the Trotskyites were in the pay of Hitler, or of anyone else, they would occasionally have some money". And here is Leo Labedz, reaching into his almost incredibly comprehensive ar-

Commentary • MICHAEL KINSLEY

Fly now, pay never

for their own tickets. So frequent-flier programmes are a bribe to employees deciding how

The original programmes sim-ply distributed coupons on each flight, which could be saved up for free travel. When employers started demanding that employees turn in the coupons, the airlines responded with today's elaborate computerized accounting systems and various rules making the mileage credits hard to transfer.

Though the airlines deny it, frequent flier programmes clear-ly lead to higher fares. The airlines have just increased full economy fares on domestic flights by about 15 per cent and tightened restrictions on dis-count fares, even as the mileage giveaway explodes. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants is thinking of requiring airlines to set aside 10 per cent of all revenues - that would be \$4 billion a year - to pay for future free travel.

The programmes are a rip-off in other ways as well. They encourage people travelling at the firm's expense to choose the airline they belong to, rather than the one with the cheapest fare. And many take entirely needless trips in order to run up their mileage. Every American office worker has stories about this sort of thing, and the statistics bear them out: American Airlines' passenger miles in February were 25 per cent up on 1987, despite higher fares and a slower economy. "Triple milein a business where the products are pretty indistinguishable. The second is to deal with the reality that business travellers don't new

age" is the explanation. Most insidious, frequent flier programmes protect the estab-

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lished airlines against new compctition. America's decade-long experiment in airline deregulation has been a spectacular success, and the envy of European free marketeers. Fares have fallen, in real terms, by about a quarter. But critics predict that this is only temporary; after a shake-out, they say, a few large carriers will dominate the market and be able to raise prices. Recent developments are starting to bear them out.

By its nature, the airline industry should be one of the easiest to break into. All you need is a couple of leased aircraft and a bucket of paint for your logo. But frequent flier programmes make it very hard to crack. If someone has 100,000 miles racked up with United, she will not switch to Upstart Airlines, no matter how cheap or convenient its flights. One especially irritating fea-

ture of frequent flier pro-grammes, to non-frequent fliers, is that they are tax-free. I doubt that anyone in America has ever been saintly enough to declare the free travel as in-kind income. The government has never pressed the point, though the tax officials claim to be studying the matter.

The airlines are said to be secretly hoping so. They fear they have created a monster that will swallow all their profits when people start cashing in their mileage. It would serve them right. This is what happens when you massage the great American g-spot ("g", in this case, for greed).

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The author is Editor of New Republic.

Roughly a third of the methane gas in the Earth's atmosphere comes from the burning of fossil fuel, according to New Zealand researchers in this week's Natare. This estimate is important both because of the continuing un-certainty about the source of methane in the atmosphere and because the steady accumulation of the gas may

have climatic consequences. Methane concentration in the air has been something of a puzzle in the past ten years, during which it has increased by an average of 1.5 per cent a year. Comparisons of the air we now breathe with bubbles of ancient air trapped in polar ice have shown that methane ocentrations have increased 1.5 times since 1800. Anxiety about methane cen

Address about nacturate cen-tres on the possibility that it will accentrate the "green-house effect", the predicted gradual warming of the Earth's surface based predominantly on the increasing concentrations of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Methane, the simplest of all

hydro-carboos and the chief constituent of natural gas, is still a "trace" gas, accounting for only a few parts per 1,000 million in ground-level air, compared with one part in 300 for carbon dioxide. But methane is expected to be much more efficient at trapping heat radiation near the Earth's surface, thus increasing nearsurface temperature world-

produced naturally in wetlands (whence its popular name "marsh gas") and in the digestion of certain other creatures, among which termites are conspicuous.

David Lowe and his col-leagues at the Institute of Nuclear Sciences at the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in New Zealand have set out to detect the source of the meaning the propertions of the three carbon isotopes. which it contains. These are versions of carbon atoms which are chemically identical but which differ in mass.

While all methane contains the predominant isotope car-bon-12, methane from fossil fuels more than a few thos-sand years old coutning none of the radioactive motope carbon-14, formed by counic rays in the atmosphere and which is therefore contained in the

is therefore contained in the methane given off by living plants and animals. On this basis, the research-ers conclude that about 32 per cent of the methane arises from the burning of fourl-facts. Whether this is good or bad news is uncertain. Even if it should be necessary and possible in coming decades to restrict the increase of carbon, dioxide by constraining the use of fourlif fuel, it may still be necessary to restrict melimate necessary to restrict mediante increases by modifying seri-cultural practices.

HENRY GEE



ties present in the atmosphere has been demonstrated. Where has all the extra methane come from? Analyses of air samples trapped in polar

ice show that the rise in atmospheric methane matches human population growth. This is not surprising: apart from the burning of fossil faels and other organic materials, the chief human sources of the chief known sources of methane are rice paddies and fermentation in the guts of domestic animals, particularly cattle. But methane is also

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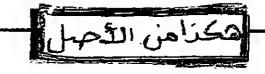
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Richard Leadbeth wide, while its concentration is

increasing six times faster than that of carbon diexide. Surprisingly, the possible role of methane in the green-house mechanism has been recognized only in the past decade or so, as the feasibility of meaning the past of measuring the small quanti-



to ensure a fair and accurate report

of proceedings. Recent trials have even offered a few examples suggesting forcibly to the contrary

when it comes to the popular

Television cannot any longer be

patronised by the judges as mere

entertainment. It is the single

most important source of infor-

mation about the world they live in for a majority of the British

people and if the courts of the land

are to be "open to every subject of

the king" we have to find a way of

communicating the detail of those courts' proceedings on television - whether by cameras turning in

(Depuly Director of Programmes), Channel 4 Television,

Sir, Is it so wrong for the Bishop of

Dr Jenkins is properly con-

ernment constantly reads the riot act to the Church. Why wonder,

then, if men of conscience some-

times (in the bishop's case, often). remind them that they do not suit

their own actions to their words.

nor their words to their actions?

Cambridgeshire South West

Yours faithfully, PETER COTES,

(Conservative)

9 Fitzmaurice Place.

Savage Club,

April 4.

court rooms or not.

60 Charlotte Street, W1.

Bishop and sin

From Mr Peter Cotes

Yours, LIZ FORGAN,

April 7.

DICSS.



1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

PRESENTER OF GLOOM

Mr John Birt is journalism's Jeremiah. Just as the Old Testament prophet warned of Jerusalem's enslavement unless it obeyed his commands and followed the way of truth, so the prophet of the television age sees a stark choice ahead for his own spiritual home.

Unless journalists become less intrusive npon other people's privacy, more ready to correct their own errors, less willing to grind axes, and more sensitive to the public interest, the people's representatives in Parliament are likely to find laws to force them to become so. That was the essence of his Fleming Memorial lecture, published in The Times this week.

Such new laws, be argues, would restrict that part of journalistic activity which is currently legitimate and should remain so. This could spell a reversal for journalists' freedoms that have been hard won over the centuries.

As an occasional warning against the dangers of individual sin, this is fine. It follows the current theme of the minatory noises arising from the middle layers of Government too. In recent years there have been a number of illjustified outrages by editors, writers and broadcasters. Anything to discourage their repetition is to the good.

Like other prophets, however, Mr Birt may find that he places too much faith in his powers. The fact that Jeremiah got it right is no guarantee for successors. The immediate prospect of legal retribution against the media along the lines suggested by Mr Birt is slight. Those who might be tempted to this course are still far from elected office. So when this threat quickly turns out to be empty, what then? Mr Birt's own practical suggestions are not convincing.

He proposes a grand Council of the Media --" a quorum of quangoes", as he disarmingly puts it - which would harmonize questions of editorship and ethics where there was a "need" to do so. Harmony would not be the most likely result if the questions were at all substantive; a lower public esteem for press and broadcasters more likely. Such a quorum risks doing for newspapers and television stations what the TUC's squawkers and fudgers have done for trade unions.

His proposals for a strengthened voluntary Press Council ignore the biggest difficulty about such bodies - how to impose standards upon those who do not wish to accept them. The plan for legally binding contracts would, it is true, allow the council to force those who accepted its anthority to publisb its judgements with the prominence it thought fit. This would certainly meet a common criticism of the present council - that its judgements are not taken seriously and are published by some newspapers, only with ill grace and in positions of great obscurity. 111 A. . . .

The real question, however, is left hanging. What happens to the behaviour of those who would refuse to sign such contracts and leave the council as a result? Would they not rather be all the less restrained, and the public good (as perceived by Mr Birt, at least) thus reduced?

For the Press Council a far better future would come if it were to raise its authority by intensifying its current efforts, by attempting to woo dissenters back to its ranks, persuading, cajoling, if necessary embarrassing. That should be the job for the new chairman of the council who is shortly to be appointed.

But the detailing of a reorganized press watchdog is, in fact, something of a diversionary tactic by Mr Birt. He has a mighty task ahead of him in rooting out the systemic failings of the BBC. A sharp attack upon the broadcasters' print rivals will help win backing for these internal struggles.

It is as a television man too (a long-time inhabitant of various rather similar ivory towers) that he reveals his greatest misunderstanding of his chosen lecture topic. He seems not to acknowledge the vast diversity of the British media, and the protection which that brings.

"In the end", he says, "society always brings down what the majority regard as the overmighty - even kings or shahs with their near absolute powers." This may seem an unexceptional statement (though aficionados of futurology will note the convenience for all prophets - from temple-scourge to tea-leaf reader - of the indeterminate phrase "in the end") but in this context it is misleading.

The media cannot usefully be compared to a king, a shah, or indeed any single person or thing. To do so is a travesty of the varied ownership and management, natures and outlooks, of Britain's newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations. Journalistic virtues and errors are those of the good, bad," and indifferent individuals who work as journalists - and that is how they must be treated by their critics.

The philosophy of Mr Birt appears to predispose him to believe that the media has it within itself to become a tyrant. He likes a high degree of uniformity in journalistic standards. He clearly admires the major US papers which have manifestly less sensationalism and less variety too in their views of the world.

If the media were ever to become of one mind, that mind could become of a tyrannical bent. While it is of diverse minds, it cannot. Mr Birt should be more wary when he next feels like waving his big stick. In encouraging others to live up to his vision of BBC virtue he also gives succour to those who would prefer to impose a single vision of their own.

A step up for teachers' unions From the General Secretary, Professional Association of Teachers Sir, John Clare's definition (article, April 6) of what is meant by the new realism in education politics is absolutely right.

Rather than continue to imitate the industrial trade unions, the teachers' unions need to transform themselves into professional ass-ociations. Part of that transformation will involve a commitment to persuasion by reasonable argument rather than by other means.

One of the reasons the teachers' organizations have had less effect on the Education Reform Bill than might otherwise have been the case is that reasonable argument is not an activity 10 which they have devoted very much time in this decade, so they are out of practice. Ten years ago, Raif Dahrendorf

used a turn of phrase which all those operating in the field of education politics ought now to adopt Writing to former students of

the London School of Economics in bis spring, 1978, newsletter, the director described himself as "a man of liberal convictions who profoundly believes in the force of argument over the argument of force".

t am convinced that most teachers in this country share that belief, and wish those leading the leachers' organizations to conduct themselves accordingly as the ninetics begin to beckon.

The cause of unity will be hugely advanced by the professionalisation of the leachers' unions. Once commitment to marching behind banners and the tactics of militancy are abandoned in favour of concentration on service to members and persuasion by argument, there will be every reason for the different teachers' organizations to come together and none to keep them apart.

When there is one organization to serve and speak for teachers, a great sigh of relief will be raised by the vast majority of classroom practitioners, in which the nation as a whole will without doubt join.

Yours faithfully PETER DAWSON, General Secretary, Professional Association of Teachers, 99 Friar Gate, Derby. April 6.

Victorian values

From Mr William Cash, MP for Stafford (Conservative) Sir, The Master of St Catharine's, Cambridge (March 31) takes the Abbey National to task for abandozing its Victorian past.

As a direct descendant of William Cash who, with his cousin John Bright, MP, played a crucial role in the foundation of the Abbey National, I recall that they also espoused free trade and competition - "values which shaped social progress and eco-April 4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Looking in on court proceedings about televising live proceedings and it may be that the balance

From Ms Liz Forgan Sir, The Criminal Bar Associ-ation's proposal (report, April 5) between open justice and interferto examine seriously the case for ence with the business of the televising court proceedings may courts nilts against it. The Crimor may not result in cameras in the Old Bailey, but the proposal itself is a breakthrough. For the first time a senior body of lawyers has inal Bar Association's study will give us all a chance to clear our thinking on the question. But if the argument does go that come to terms with the idea that way let it not be on specious television is a vital source of grounds. Television journalists information, not simply a me-dium of entertainment, and that are no less skilled or scrupulous than their newspaper counterparts open justice requires some form of in the editing techniques required television access.

In pursuit of that idea, Channel 4 has spent over three years and almost £1 million on painstaking reconstructions of court proceedings which we felt to be of such serious public interest that they needed fuller reporting than the few minutes most television news programmes could give them, Each of these productions (with the exception of the Spycatcher proceedings in Australia) has been met with bostility by the presiding judge and court orders forcing us drastically to modify, or postpone until after the hearing, our trans-

Of course we would not have gone to all the trouble and expense of reconstruction if cameras had been permitted to film the real events. However, as your admirable leader of April 6 fairly pointed out, there are real worries

Electricity rebates

From Mr John Hannam, MP for Exeter (Conservative) Sir, t share the welcome which your March 26 leader gave to

Durham to be concerned with sin (report, April 4; letters, April 6 and 8)? According 10 my Oxford Dictionary "sinfulness" is a form British Telecom's intention to compensate customers for delayed of wickedness. And a further description for wicked is immoral. repairs or connections. However, I was surprised that the leader also suggested that these cerned with morality. The Gov-

lessons should be absorbed for the privatisation of electricity. Similar ideas were actually pioneered by the East Midlands Electricity Board and their application to the whole industry after privalization was announced by Cecil Parkin-son at the last Conservative Party Conference. They were also set out in the White Paper, "Privatising Electricity", on February 25,

The White Paper and the pro-Berkeley Square, Wi. posals for customer rights bave, in fact, been widely welcomed but particularly by the national Electricity Consumers' Council. Yours sincerely, JOHN HANNAM (Chairman, Conservative Backbench Energy Committee).

nomic success in Victorian Britain",

Honse of Commons.

These are vital in the run-up to 1992 and the Abbey National, to survive and prosper, will be in an but more knowledgeable, Labour backbencher. increasingly competitive free market for money. They will also be adding to the nine million shareholders of 1988 and will bring with them the ethical prin-

Black recruits in the Forces

From Mr Garry Burton

Sir, I am a black West indian who served for nine years in the Scitish Army with no untoward recial experiences or barriers to training. entitlements or promotion. I left in 1965 only because I wished to take a university degree. I had reached substantive senior NCO rank.

My support for ethnic monitoring of jobs and premotion prespects in the Armed Forces (recort. March 28; leading article, April 5) comes, therefore, not from personal experiences of barriers during my Army career, but from a good officer's principle that the men and women must not only sense your fairness, they must see il practically applied.

Any unit of the Armed Forces can be badly run at any or several levels. When this happens, an unproductive build-up of bad feeling and bad relationship can seriously block the unit's effectiveness of line response in peace or in war.

Positive and explicit monitoring of promotion and job prospects for all serving soldiers can enhance morale. This will not replace the very necessary screening for specialisms and promotion that is the basis of personnel selection, but there sught to be palpable equality of access 10 the screening process which should itself only comprise of relevant criteria and objective procedures.

Yours faithfully. GARRY EURTON, 14 Leyburn Rozd. Upper Edmonton, N1S. April 5.



Is it oot time that the press and GRAND NATIONAL media gave the same weight to the views of the bishop on politics as ONLY THREE FINISH they give to mine on religion? For From Our Racing Correspondent that is precisely what they are Mr. J. Rovle's Nickel Coin. ridden by J. Bullock and trained by J. O'Donoghue, won the Grand National at Aintree on Saturday by six lengths from Mrs. M. H. Krogh's Royal Ten. with Mr. P. Digney's Derrinstown a remounted third. It was an even more astounding and disastrous race than when Tioperary Tim won in 1928. We could hardly believe our eyes when only five out of the 23 runners passed the stands at the end of the first circuit with all the cream and aristocracy of the steeplechasing world on the ground behind them. Rain during the preceding night followed by showers had softened the going considerably, but it was by no means bad. A smoky haze over The course had lifted just before the race giving the cest of visibility, and so far as one can judge the fences seemed no stronger Ihan usual. Yet the field went down like ninepins. Eleven disappeared at the first fence. An unusually early start may have contributed to their downfall. Some of the jockeys appeared to be still circling into positions when the tapes went up. They went away in much less of a line than usual... Arctic Gold now had the rececourse nearly to himself. He was striding along on the bit with only a handful of pursuers. For a young horse the worst of all the Grand National jumps is the Canal Turn fence. He has to face a sea of shouting, gesticulating human beings drawn up ahead of him across his path, and his attention is more than lipple to wander. Last year Angel Hill met her fate here, and now it was Arctic Gold's turn. He failed to measure his distance correctly and fell. Cloncarrig, coming up from behind, was hampeved by a loose horse and feil also. Prince Brownie and Glen Fire added to the number. The 196-1 grey. Caesar's Wife, was now left out in front - but not for long. . .

THE LONG ROAD FROM CAMDEN

There is something immensely satisfying about a politician, especially a politician of extreme temperament given to extravagance and (publicly-financed) gesture, suddenly finding

1. 1. 1. 1. A. A. A.

employer, were then to be palliated at every turn. The Government was to be defied: Camden was to carry its opposition to ratecapping to the ultimate. The auditor has mission plans.

fully mastered his E tongue he would still beit 10.13 of clamy because of the dr his mind and thought int box as they are by his m ditiworship of freedom S 100 L implacable resistance @: who would deprive user pild As I would these works? chty: in hospital I would be at to learn that ris hearth bration of his school - might get him up and s carter inan the doctors P 8 11 even by an hour for ist time for such championed to be law iou. L'p. the le back to the burde-basis YOU DOWN 3053 Trines hewspapers 198 25-

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The author is Editor of the

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Noam Chomsky bay ironical about Westernie tuals who, according bi gave too much publicity Cambodian genocie &

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that there is a personal price to pay for platform rhetoric. The preliminary decision by the metropolitan district auditor that Labour councillors in Camden may be individually liable for the £387,000 wasted by their delaying tactics in making 1985's rate feels right.

It is a case of just deserts. Labour activists made speeches; they whipped up rent-a-crowd demonstrations outside Camden Town Hall; they shut their ears to the advice of the council treasurer and lawyers. Now, many months later, after the district auditor reviewed the voting records, and examined the accounts, he has established the bill to be paid.

The sight of Mr Neil Fletcher, leader of the Inner London Education Authority, being confronted with the prospect of surcharge, and potentially disqualification, is especially piquant. Mr Fletcher has, in recent months, worn the clothes of a moderate most becomingly, talking sense about schools management and contacts with industry.

But this is the same Mr Fletcher who, in 1985, sounded very different. The greedy white collar trade unionists in Nalgo, his own mercly reminded Mr Fletcher of his past.

A preliminary judgement against Southwark councillors has already been made. The auditor bas already received moncy from Labour councillors in Hackney. He is still examining the record of councillors in Islington. It is all a timely reminder that political office bears a beavy responsibility. The shadow of these adjudications will serve to keep councillors, not just Labour, in a more sober frame of mind as they go about making decisions involving the voters' money.

The prospect of sobriety may also, however, put councillors off standing for office. And bere is where the auditor's action may give pause for the future. The actions of the Labour left have ensured that heavy weapons have been trained on all the people who make up local councils. The predominance in town halls of those who will not even buy stationery without consulting their lawyers will hasten further the decline of local government. The road from municipal socialism may be a long one.

NOT 1992 AND ALL THAT

Ever since William of Normandy liberated this country from the Anglo-Saxon tyranny in 1066, scholars bave taken a remarkably oneeyed view of English history. Now, nearly a millenium later, a constructive effort is being made in Europe to correct this.

A proposal to be tabled at the European Parliament in Strasbourg next week, heralds the creation of Euro-history. A group of farsighted MEPs, their gaze already fixed beyond the freer markets of 1992 to the time when the nation state is finally laid to rest, want to broaden the minds of the rising generation.

They are demanding that modern history be re-written, to put Europe in better perspective for schoolchildren - whose nationalism has previously grown uncbecked. The French, the Spanish, the Dutch. . . are all in favour.

And why not the British too? Scholars, after all, already acknowledge that the result of the Spanish Armada was a draw - with the Spaniards having to play against the wind. Trafalgar was a minor naval skirmish, named after a well-known square in central London, while French children know that Napoleon won Waterloo - then died while on a holiday island in the Atlantic.

The First World War was a slight misunderstanding - and largely the fault of what we now call Yugoslavia. The second would have been averted if only Britain had accepted the German scheme for Europe's reunification.

This country's intransigence, encouraged by the Americans, was continued after the war by Winston Churchill (himself balf-American) and Harold Macmillan - despite the hand of friendship proffered by Charles of Gaulle. It is much the same today under Mrs Thatcher, whose attempt to undermine the Common Agricultural Policy, bas resulted in Third World famine and foreign deby

Yet, the MEPs will complain, few, if any, children in this country, whether in the public or private sector of education, are shown this clear-sighted view of their past. The fault is mainly that of William Shakespeare, the nearest English equivalent to Racine, who was commanded by Elizabeth I to re-draft history up to and including the sixteenth century. Sir Arthur Bryant, who replaced him, was also to blame.

The distortions imposed by individuals like these suggest that true wisdom will come only through re-writing by committee. That is the only way that future generations will ever appreciate the contributions made to Britain's heritage by the Italians under Caesar, the Danes under Canute, the French under William I, the Portuguese through Catherine of Braganza, the Dutch under William III and the Germans through George L The Royal Family embodies the European Community.

The European Parliament should be encouraged, therefore, to form without delay a general committee, which would represent the collective wisdom of the EEC. Not only would each contribute his or her own national interpretation of events, but would add, like bouquet garni, a unique flavour to the whole.

The bumility of the French, the sagacity of the Irish, the humour of the Germans, the imagination of the Dutch, the industry of the Spaniards, the efficiency of the Italians and the instinct for sensible compromise shown by Greeks, when added to the aestheticism of the British, should compile a most distinctive learned work. No people can contemplate the future with any confidence until they have secured the foundations of their past. MEPs now have the chance to shape our common destiny.

Homeless boats

From the Commodore of the Model Yacht Sailing Association Sir, In reply to Vice-Admiral David Clutterbuck's letter (April 2) may I point out that our Round Pond elubhouse was demolished in October 1987, pending re-development of the area. For two years prior to this we negotiated with the Department of the Environment for a new building, but could make no headway. With the help of the Minister of

Sport, we have been able to obtain

The Rylands sale From Lord Crawford and Balcarres

Sir, The University of Manchester defend their proposed sale of books from the John Rylands Library saying, inter alia, they have every legal right to sell. Perhaps they do - but such a sale will be widely, and I think rightly, regarded as a betrayal of the spirit of the gift of Mrs Rylands. It will also have practical implications which have not so far been mentioned publicly.

The library was founded on two collections gifted by Mrs Rylands. The printed books came from the Spencer collection. The manuscripts came from my family's library, the Bibliotheca Lindesiana. That sale was agreed on partially because it was seen as an opportunity that would never occur again "of ensuring that the collection remained intact and in Britain" - a future which everyone had also, until now, assumed for the Spencer books.

Subsequently, about 45 years ago, specialised collections from our library were loaned to the Rylands. They are all of national, indeed international, importance. When there are such deep misgivings about the way in which the university now interprets its trusteeship inevitably the future of these collections which have been on loan for so long will have to be reconsidered.

The Rylands is one of the great libraries of the world. It is now very late, but the university should step back; with the best of intentions they are proposing a sale which the bibliographical world condemns comprehensively. It is true they will raise a lot of money but the university library is in danger of losing a respect which is even more valuable

Yours faithfully, CRAWFORD and BALCARRES. House of Lords.

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ciples which their founders stood for. I think they would approve. Yours faithfully WILLIAM CASH, House of Commons.

the use of a small, rather expensive clubhouse to be ready on June 1, 1988, sited at the top end of the paddock, to the north of Kensingion Palace. We hope to be sailing again in the late summer and would like to

offer an open invitation to Admiral Clutterbuck to visit the elubhouse Yours faithfully TONY GURR (Commodore, The Model Yacht Sailing Association), 158 Somerset Avenue, Chessington, Surrey.

From Mr Jack V. Lunzer Sir, The distinguished members of the Roxburghe Club (April 2) who criticise the sale of some dupli-cates of the John Rylands Library are quite unreasonable on several counts. There is no reason for a library to keep duplicates, especially not of the quality of the books being offered for sale.

Custodianship is onerous and, as Professor Brian Cox points oul (April 7) the proceeds of the sale will be used to fund librarianship and cataloguing for which no funding is available.

The benefit will be not only to the newly created John Rylands Research Institute, but to libraries, public and private, which will be able to acquire these splendid copies. The provenance is, in any event assured.

It will be realised that collectors contemplating a bequest lo a library should make provision for maintenance as well as restoration. I do bope that many of our libraries will emulate the splendid example of the John Rylands. Yours faithfully, JACK LUNZER (Custodian,

Valmadonna Trust Library), Fairport Turner Drive, NW11.

April 6. From Lord Strabolgi

Sir, The letter from Lord Eccles and other members of the Roxburghe Club deserves support. The Sotheby catalogue implies that the books to be sold by the Rylands Library, Manchester, arc-duplicate copies. But the library bas decided to sell the better copy in almost every case, even if this includes a Grolier binding.

This may be, sadly, only the first of such sales if museums and libraries are to be allowed to dispose of items from their collections under new legislation being planned by the Government. Yours faithfully, DAVID STRABOLGL House of Lords.

worth - no more and no less. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY GRANT. House of Commons.

> From Miss Suzanne Budgen Sir, Every time the Bishop of Durham makes insulting remarks about the Government nightminded people rally round. So, as a Tory and one who thinks that Mrs Thatcher is a very great Prime Minister, I say more power to his

elbow. As a Christian and an Anglican I am appalled that such a diatribe is the best that he can do by way of an Easter message. Yours faithfully, SUZANNE BUDGEN, 12 The Close, Reigate, Surrey, April 5.

From Dr Hilary Gaskin Sir, In your leading article of April 4. your remark that Auschwitz was wicked, with all its implications about the necessity of certain wars, is most interestingly juxtaposed with your assumption that war widows do not "really need" any more money than they currently receive (indeed, you regard with equanimity the possibility that they may soon be worse off than before). I am struck by your readiness 10 speak for them on this matter, and trust that they are duly

grateful. Yours faithfully HILARY GASKIN. 9 Romsey Terrace, Cambridge. April 5.

Slightly confused

From Lady Stansgate Sir, Is it possible that sometimes an instance of confused writing may require a social rather than a personal explanation? 1 noted a case not long ago. It seemed to suggest that our modern permissive society itself is taking us willynilly back to the most ancient days of all.

The notice board of a new village church carried the cryptic announcement: "Marriages now solomonised here". Yours truly, MARGARET STANSGATE, 10 North Court, Great Peter Street, SWI.

Bad to worse

March 31.

From Mr J. A. Reynolds Sir, I note that our local neighbourhood "Crimewatcb" street signs are being repositioned further up the lampposis in order to minimise attack by vandals.

Is this the ultimate triumph of experience over hope? Yours faithfully, J. A. REYNOLDS, 46A Trevor Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham.

THE LAST FIVE

The five still left on their feet as they passed the halfway mark were Gay Heather, Nickel Coin, Royal Tan, Derrinstown, and Broomfield. . The average price of the five beforehand worked out at 45-1...

Then the great race for home over the last seven jumps began between Nickei Coin and Royal Tan. They came on together, and none of us on the top of the stands could make our mutos up which was going the better. They jumped about level at the inst fence but one, and level again at the final one. But here Royal Tea made a terrible mistake. He hit it about halfway up, and it was a miracle that he did not fail. This decided the issue. Mickel Coinjumped it as cleanly as she had dune all the rest, and away she went with a clear lead....



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COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 8: The Dake of Edinburgh, Trustee of the Council of St George's House, this evening attended the 1988 St George's House Annual Lecture given by The Princess Royal at St George's Chapel, Windsor.

The Princess Royal this eve-ning gave the 1988 Annual Lecture at St George's Chapel, Windsor, entitled "Is All Char-ity Aid?"

YORK HOUSE April 8: The Duke of Kent this morning took the Salute at The Sovereign's Parade at the Royal

Military Academy Sandhurst, Camberley, Surrey.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Charles Page.

Royal

engagements

TODAY: The Princess Royal will arrive at Aintree Racc-course, Merseyside, at 11.45; and will unveil a statue to Red Rum at 1.15 to celebrate the 150th running of the Grand National at Aintree and will present the trophy to the winner of the 1988 Grand National.

TOMORROW: Prince Edward will attend the King's Head Theatre Royal Gala Perfor-mance at Sadler's Wells at 7.20 to launch the club's appeal. The Duchess of Kent will attend a memorial concert for Jac-queline Du Pré in Norwich Cathedral at 2.50.

Appointments

Mr John Hayter, the Hor Christopher Monckton, Lord Newall, Mrs Dorothy Reynolds, Viscount Slim and Mr Thomas Walford to be Deputy Licuten-ants of Greater London.

Tomorrow, there will be bread again in all Jewish homes. Throughout the Passover, Jews are urged to keep their homes free from leaven and to eat only matzah, unleavened bread, the "bread of affliction" of the Bible which reminds each generation of the Exodus from Egypt

Passover ended last night in Israel; but the sages enjoined an extra day for each festival, to be observed by Jews living in the Diaspora outside the Holy Land. Progressive communities do not observe the extra days; but there is still some reluctance to eat bread until one is well outside the Passover season.

During the Passover season, the home becomes the centre of religious life, even though the festive services in the synagogue are well attended. Fam-ilies are remitted, the first evening of Passover is the time of the Seder, the ritual meal led by the head of the household where the wine, the unleavened bread, bitter herbs and other symbolic objects are discussed al great length.

The prayers remind the family that il is incumbent for every person to say: 'I personally was brought out of Egypt, and I celebrate this Passover because God saved me!" ".

In a time where there are many encroachments upon freedom, Passover becomes an expression of joy and gratitude which becomes a happy experience with unique qualities. One is rejuctant to let go of it.

Festivals do come to an end; and times of sadness follow days of exultation. Ritual is frozen theology which only comes to life when actual devotion and personal commitment by the worshipper turn the text and ceremony into a personal experience. "I was brought out of Egypt", says the Jew on the first day; and many of us who came out of the much darker Egypt that was Nazi Germany say this with the deepest conviction and the most profound gratitude.

This morning, Jews all over the world will sing the song of the children of suffering learn to recognize the signs in

Israel who stood at the shore of the sea and saw the waters destroy their pursuers and ensure their escape: (Exodus 15)

Albert Friedlander

Expression of joy and gratitude

I will sing undo the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously:

The horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea. The Lord is my strength and song, and

he become my salvation Who is like unto Thee, O Lord among

the mighty? The rabbinic commentary reminds us that there is no joy without sadness. On the first night of Passover, the 10

plagues which befell Egypt at the time of the exodus are recited and a drop of wine is removed from the ritual cup of joy with the mention of each plague as a sign of grief how can one fully rejoice hen others suffer? On the last day of Passover, when the Song of the Sea is sung, the rabbis add this commentary:

"When the children of Israel stood at the shore of the sea and sang Who is like unto Thee, O Lord, the heavenly choir of angels joined in that song. God rebuked them sharply, and they stopped in amazement. Why should we not sing? they asked 'Look! Your children have escaped across the sea, and they praise you for saving them!' That is true, 'said God. My children of Israel now rejoice in their freedom. But are not the Egyptians my children as well? And are they not drowning in the sea? It is a time of grief as well as for rejoicing."

Religious insights here try to move from the particular to the universal. They do not always succeed in overcoming the natural self-assertions of the individual celebrating a moment of personal triumph; but they serve as a reminder that individuals do not live in isolation.

It is at least the hope of religion that those who experience joy will want to share it, and that those who endure others. Often, external patterns bring suffering to opposing sides, as one can see so clearly in Northern Ireland as well as in the Near East,

On a recent visit to Israel, I found much compassion and understanding for the suffering of the Palestinians among the Israelis, together with a desperate search for a political solution which would ensure security and free development to both sides. Before that can happen, religious insights on both sides must overcome the militancy and hatred which surrounds Israel on all sides.

The prophets dreamed of a time when a covenant of peace would unite all of the warring factions - Egypt and Israel, Ishmael and Jacob - in a messianic age of golden peace. It is a theme which is central to Passover, and is the heart of Christianity's vision at Easter. And it is very far away.

Having celebrated the Passover, the Isaelites plunged into the desert, mov-ing into a period of hardship and suffering. Again, the Jewish religious calendar mes to recapture historic experiences. The seven weeks between Passover and the Feast of Weeks -Shavuot or Pentecost - are the period of the Omer, a muted season during which no marriages are celebrated and a more sombre mood prevails.

Many of the historic memories of Jewish ritual were created during the time of the Romans by the rabbis. They state that at the beginning of the second century many thousands of disciples of the great rabbi Akiva died of an illness (some view this as a disguised memorial to the rebels killed by the Romans).

The 33rd day, Lag Ba-Omer, breaks the sad mood; and the count climaxes on Shavuot, the time of the Giving of the Ten Commandments. Meanwhile, we must keep counting towards the messianic time, the time of freedom for all who are oppressed.

Rabbi Albert H. Friedlander is Dean of Leo Back College and Rabbi of Westminster Synagogue.

OBITUARY MR FREDERICK FENNING Pioneer of nuclear reactor technology

power development proresearch establishment at Harwell, where he quickly gramme continued to meet the country's needs. established himself as an

estabulated numbers as an authority on thermal reactors. Initially he was primarily concerned with exponential experiments and, indeed, was His career, which spanned the whole history of British atomic energy technology, cul-minated in the post of deputy director, until 1984, of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, at Harwell. responsible for the first experiment started at Harwell - the water-cooled exponential lattice.

Frederick William Fenning was born on December 14, 1919, and educated at Clacton He was closely involved in the design of all the early UK reactors; his rightful insistence on hollow fuel elements for County High School before graduating in the physics tripos at Cambridge, in 1940. He immediately joined the team at the Cavendish Lab-DIDO and PLUTO at Harwell. will long be remembered. He was less noted for his ability as scientist than for his oratory (under Dr H. H. outstanding ability as an Halban, the distinguished French physicist) which was experimentalist, which en-abled designs which were following up neutron diffu-sion problems associated with simple yet effective to be developed with remarkable the possibilities for an atomic bomb. speed.

He then led a group under-taking experimental and theo-retical studies of slow neutron In 1943 he transferred, along with others in the team, now known as part of the Tube Alloys programme, to continue their research in reactors. With the formation of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) in 1954 he re-mained at Harwell as head of what was in wartime the safer environment of Canada, Here he concentrated on design

Mr Frederick Fenning, atomic work for heavy water reactors the Thermal Reactors Group hysicist, who died on April 5, aged 68, was leader of the starting up the ZEEP reactor chief physicist in the R & at Chalk River. In 1958 he was appoint the first set up in 1977 to With the end of the war he industrial group at Risk where he subsequently at the maclear returned to the newly set up the subsequently at the subsequently at the subsequently at the maclear returned to the newly set up the subsequently at the subsequently at the subsequently at the maclear returned to the newly set up the subsequently at the subsequence subsequently at the subsequence In 1958 he was appointed chief physicist in the R & p branch of the UKAEA's industrial group at Risley, where he subsconently the came director of reactor technology.

During this period he was particularly associated with work on the Advanced Gas. Cooled Reactor (AGR) lead ing to the operation of the Windscale AGR

Feining returned to Harwell in 1966, and the appointed deputy director of the UKAEA's research grants in 1970 at a time with in 1970 at a time with Harwell had to face sho difficult decisions to secon their future success.

Fennings carly experiments had put him in a smort position for the major contribution he made to the development of atomic thereby in Britain. He possessed in quiet authority and tech quet autocity and technical expertise to win the trust not only of his shift but of his-seniors on matters extending beyond his technical shifts for wider questions of policy and planning. He was a firm and effective committee chairman.

He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters.

BISHOP STANLEY PICKARD particular with Roman Catho- as Bishop Suffragan of lics, was also evident. Lebombo. It was a cause for great clation.

> In his report to the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel — to which the diocese looked for financial support - for the year 1967, Pickard noted evidence of a spirit of "renewal" in some congregations thanks to the efforts of his new deacoust And, he added, "there is encouraging news from the 'war area' in the district of. Messumba. Terrorism still persists and guerrilla warfare is still going on, but despite all this the work of the Church

become provincial executive office of the Province of South

Africa and an assistant bishop

of Johannesburg, which pos-

Soon after, he returned to

England and to the diocese of

Worcester as an assistant

bishop, latterly residing with

The Beauchamp Community,

He was unmarried.

near Malvern

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Forthcoming marriages

Mr D.J.C. Faber and Miss S.E. Gilbert The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr Julian and Lady Caroline Faber, of 3 Chester Square, London, SWI, and Sally, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K.J. Gilbert, of Yelverton, Devon.

Mr D.C.M. And and Miss LB.M. Gough

The engagement is announced between David Charles Manson, only son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Auld, of Lamp House, Portpatrick, Wigtownshire, and Isabelle Barbara Marie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gough, of Cadogan Mansions Sloane Square, London, SW1.

Mr S.J. Everett nd Miss L.A. Redfern The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Everett, of Winkfield, Mis D.J. Everett, of Winkheld, Berkshire, and Lucy, younger daughter of Lieutenani-Colonel and Mrs G.B. Redfern, of Marden, Kent, and Hoog Kong.

Mr D.C. Glover and Miss E.C. Howard The engagement is announced between David Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Glover, of Doncaster, Yorkshire, and

Mr J.V. Monchton and Miss H. Tasihai The engagement is announced between John Victor, only son of Mr John Monckton and the late Mrs Monckton, of Maid-stone, Kent, and Homeyra, daughter of the late Mr Farrokh

of Paris.

Khan Taslimi and Mrs Taslimi, Mr G.E. Morris and Dr K.E.A. Nicholson

The engagement is announced between Gareth, son of Mr and Mrs D.E. Morris, of Biddenham, Bedfordshire, and Kathryn, daughter of Dr and Mrs P.A. Nicholson, of Barring-tron Illinois United States ton, Illinois, United States,

Mr S.R.G. Ridgeway and Miss D. Sanders The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Lieutenbetween Rupert, son of Lieuten-ant Commander T.G. Ridgeway, RN, of Higher Hill, Hittesleigh, and Mrs Jane Riseley-Prichard, of South Ken-aington, London, and Diana, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Basil Sanders, of Hacketts, Martfordebirg

Hertfordshire. Mr J.D. Small and Miss S.E. Wenit The eugagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.E. Small, of liford,

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs John Warden, of Orping-ton, Kent, and Therese, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Rich-ard von Goetz, of Newport-on-

Mr S.R. Watts

The engagement is announced between Simon, son Mr and Mrs R.C. Watts, of Ribchester, Lancashire, and Michelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.E. French, of Hornchurch, Essez.

Mr B.J. Chester-Master and Miss V.C. Broadbeat The marriage took place on Saturday, April 2, at the Church of Our Lady, Warnford, be-tween Mr Benedict Chester-Master, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Chester-Master, of Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and Miss Vanessa Broadbent, daughter of Captain and Mrs

Peter Broadbent, of Warnford, Hampshire, The Rev Kenneth Wills officiated. The bride was

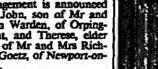
man.

Service dinner

Royal Regiment of Fasiliers

at the Shire Hall, Warwick.

Koyal Regiment of resurces Lieutenant-General Sir Jeremy Reilly, Colonel of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, presided at the annual dinner of the Sixth Foot Dinner Club held last night



and Miss M.L. French

Marriage

of

Lieutenant J.M. Warden, RN and Dr T.C.B. von Goetz

Africa - has died at the age of 77. During his bishopric - from 1958 to 1968 - the diocese lay within the then Portuguese colony of Mozambique. Of a THE DITYSSEN MASTERPLECES. population of seven millions, ess than one million were Christians, and of these Anglicans were a small minority of 40,000 adherents.

Cross, before going overseas in 1939 to serve at Kota Kota, Pickard coped manfully Nyasaland (now, Malawi). with the problems of his by no means easy see, not least the Nine years at Likoma followed, and then came the problems of manpower and finance. Towards the end of appointment as priest-in-charge of Maumba in 1949, with which was combined the his tenure, however, he was able to report an increase in African clergy, an improve-ment in both church attenoffice of Archdeacon of Msumba, until 1958. dance and giving, and in the number of confirmation Lebomho were lightened with the consecration of the Rev

The Right Rev Stanley

Bishop of Lembombo -

possibly one of the least known but certainly one of the

most interesting dioceses of

the Anglican Communion in

Pickard, CBE, a former

On the ecumenical front, an Daniel de Pins Cabral, a priest of the Lusitanian Church of improvement in relations with other churches, and in Portugal and a Doctor of Law,

Cambridge, with the Church's Mission to the Jews. While

unknown genre of Ethiopie Bible commentaries. The Tra-

ditional Interpretation of the

Mr Donald Hodson, a former Director of Programmes, BBC External Broadcasting, died

on March 27, at the age of 74.

DR ROGER COWLEY The Rev Dr Roger Cowley,

Apocalypse of St John in the Ethiopian Orthodox Church appeared in 1983.

Pickard's travails in

Stanley Chapman Pickard

was born on July 4, 1910; and educated at Birmingham

Grammar School. It was as a

young pharmacentical chem-ist that he approached the Universities Mission to Cen-.

tral Africa with a view to

volunteering for missionary

work overseas. Accepted, he almost immediately entered

Dorchester Missionary Coll-

Ordained deacon in 1937,

he served for two years as.

carate of St Catherine's, New

ege for training.

who died on April 5, at the age of 48, had established in his His service in Ethiopia was cut short by the troubles that followed the fall of Haile Selassie in 1974. Ordained in Egypt in 1976, he troved on to Jerusalem (where he mastered short life a unique reputation in Ethiopian and Semitic scholarship, all the more remarkable for his never having enjoyed the security of a university base for his

MR DONALD HODSON

iob.

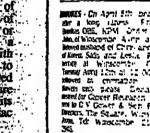
later.

three sons.

He turned his talents to directing for television, especially for Alfred Hitchcock Presents. He also directed episodes of Hawaii

بدينة ورور وروا

With his fine knowledge of classical Ethiopic as well as of modern Ethipian tongues, or Hebrew and Synac (also a working acquaintance with Arabic), he had been able to compare the newly-revealed kind of Ethiopic literaturewhich he discovered with its



research.

cultures

candidates.

Emma Catherine, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Nowell Howard, of Ackleton, Shropshire.

Mr M.R. Lewis and Miss S.J. Newstead The engagement is announced between Malcolm, younger son of the late Raymond Lewis and of Mrs June Lewis, of Wandsworth, south-west London, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George Newstead, of

Kent Mr K.R. Nutt and Miss A. Mithal The engagement is announced between Kevia, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Nutt, of Newbury, Berkshire, and Amita, daughter of Dr and Mrs Avinash Mithal, of Lincoln, Lincolnshire.

and Mrs R.E. Small, of liford, Esser, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.H. Weait, of Winchester, Hamphing Winchester, Hampshire. Mr H.A. St. Chir and Miss R.F. Barker The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm St. Clair, of Long Newnton Priory, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, and Raffaella, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs George Barker, of Bintry House, Itteringham, Norfolk.

Mr D.M. Sore and Miss J.E. Hay

Television

Licensees who use the Direct Debit or Credit Card schemes to pay for their

Annual payments by Direct Debit

or Credit Card

Your next licence will be issued at the new rate. Consequently your account will

be debited with the appropriate amount on or immediately after the first day

Instalment payments by Direct Debit

1. If your current licence expires at the end of <u>March 1989</u> then the monthly instalments will now be 1_{10} of the new fee is £2.10 per month for a black and

2. If you have been paying monthly instalments towards your next licence

based on the old fee, then on the last day of the month in which your current licence expires, your account will be debited with an amount equal to the

difference between the old and new fees ie. £3.00 for black and white or

64.50 for colour. Thereafter the monthly instalments will be based on the new

of the month following that in which your current licence expires.

white licence or £6.25 per month for a colour licence.

LICENSING

licence should note the following:

fee as in 1 above.

1948 Brigade Squad The engagement is announced between Darrin Michael, son of The 1948 Brigade Squad will hold its fortieth anniversary reunion dinner in Wells this evening. The Dean of Wells, the Very Rev Patrick Milchell, will between Darrin Michaea, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Sore, of Chaldon, Caterham, Surrey, and Julie Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hay, of Kettering, Northamptoushire. DIESIGE.

Portrait of a Man, by the Master of Flemalle: The style of the work suggests that the artist is in fact Robert Campin (1380-1444), the teacher of both Roger van der Weyden and Jacques Daret.

The sitter has been identified from the supposed resemblance with another portrait as Robert de Masmines, a Knight of the Golden Fleece, who died at the siege of Bouvignes in 1430.

The exhibition catalogue points out that it is a notable feature of this portrait that it is still in its original frame. The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection of Old Masters is at the Royal Academy until June 12.

Anniversaries

Today BIRTHS: James Scott, Duke of Monmouth, illegitimate son of Charles IL, Rotterdam, 1649; Charles II, Rotterdam, 1649; Isambard Kingdom Brunel, en-gioeer, designer of the first transatlantic steamer, Ports-mouth, 1806; Charles Baude-laire, poet, Paris, 1821; Eadweard Maybridge, photog-rapher, Kingston upon Thames, 1830; Léon Blum, premier of France 1936-37, 1938, Paris, 1872; Paul Robeson, Princeton, New Jersey, 1898; Hugh Gair-skell, leader of the Labour Party 1955-63, London, 1906.

1955-63, London, 1906. DEATHS: Edward IV, reigned 1461-70, 1471-83, London, 1483-70, 1471-83, London, 1483; Lorenzo d' Medici (The Magnificent), Careggi, Italy, 1492; François Rabelais, writer 1492; François Rabelais, writer and physician, Paris, 1553; Francis Bacon, Viscount Si Albans, lord chancellor 1618-21, London, 1626; Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Pre-Raphaellic poet and painter, Birchington-on-Sea, Keni, 1882; Edward

Luncheon

200 Clab

present the London Irish Chall-enge Trophy for Rugby Writers, "The Leprechaum", to Mr Rex Alston. Mr Willy Lemon, chair-man of the football club, pre-sided and Mr Terry O'Connor, President-elect of the Rugby Union Writers' Club, also spoke spoke.

Dinners

هكنامن الأجل

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster gave a dinner last night at City Hall. Among those present were: Among those present were: The Chinese Ambassador and Mrs Ji Chaorhu, the Aspen Ceneral for Operasistind, Dr the Mon Rachel Cardner, Sir Terry and Lady Helser, Sir Paul and Lady Caroland, Mrs Anne Wall, Mr and Professor R T Turner-Warwick, Dr and Professor R T Turner-Warwick, Dr and Professor R T

Thomas, poet, killed in action, Arras, 1917; Mrs Patrick Camp-bell, actress, Pau, France, 1940; Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Protestant

Army, Noltingham, 1829; George William Russell (AE), writer, Lurgan, Co Armagh, 1867; George Arliss, actor, London, 1868. DEATHS: Giovannia Amici, astronomer, Florence, 1863; Algernon Charles Swinburne,

The Civil Rights Bill passed the US Senate, 1960. Tylers' and Bricklayers'

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, at-Sheriffs and their ladies, at-tended a dinner given by the Tylers' and Bricklayers' Com-pany at Merchant Taylors' Hall last night. Mr E. Upton-Kemp, Master, and Mrs Upton-Kemp received the guests. The Lord Mayor, the Master, the Renter Warden and Mr D.R. Male were the speakers.

the speakers. His most notable film was, perhaps, Frenzy, in 1944. Three years later he was taken to the States by the producer David O. Selznick to co-star with Jennifer Jones in Madame Bovary and Hollywood changed his name to Christopher Kent. Association of Aviation Lord Brabazon of Tara, Minister for Aviation, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner But he reverted to his real name and appeared in the likes of The Iron Mistress, Ship of Fools and Ice Station Zebra, with Rock Hudson.

of the Association of Aviation Consultants held last night at Rules Restaurant. Dr Ian Perry, chairman, presided and re-ceived the first Sir Peter Maso-5-0. Columbo, Little House on the Prairie, The Six Million, field medal for outstanding achievement in British aviation on behalf of Sir Thomas Sopwith, Sir Adam Thomson and Sir Peter Masefield also

sooke.

Dollar Man and Dallas - much of which found its way across the Atlantic. The slim and silver-haired Kjellin - a divorced father of five never lost his elegance and charm.

here he Hebrew). He returned to England to join the faculty of the Much of his career was Oak Hill College in North spent in Ethiopia, where he went, shortly after leaving

London. He is survived by his wife he enjoyed a very special and two children.

carrying out his missionary Professor Edward Ullendorff duties, he - achieved a command of the Amharic writes:

Roger Cowley belonged to that diminishing species of private .scholars who make and Tigrinya languages and He produced two important profound and significant con books and scores of learned tributions, universally acmonographs and articles, claimed, to a neglected branch largely concerned with his of study, although his daily life, as teacher and preacher, discovery of the hitherto

required of him eminently

practical ways of carning his livelihood.

with such tricky problems as the Six Day War, the Biafran War and the Rhodesian crisis.

Since Hodson had divided

bis career between the Euro-

pean and Overseas services,

he was the natural candidate

bureaucratic contest from

Hodson could be sharp in

him with their daughter and

. -

. .

its Hebrew, Arabic and Syriac. counterparts.

Among *ethiopisants* and scholars in related fields reputation as a pioneer and self-effacing practitioner of learning – despite all the practical and non-academic demands on his time and; energies.

That he should have been taken from us at the very climax of his academic prowess is poignant in the extreme and leaves a yawning gap among the ranks of Ethiopian scholars worldwide

MR DESMOND MOLINS

Mr D. J. Falvey writes:

Under the inspired leadership of Desmond Molins (obimary, March 30), his company established world dominance for arranging a shotgun wed-ding between the two services, which had grown up with different traditions. It was a damaging and indecisive cigarette-making machinery so that this was one of the lare sections of the mechanical engineering in-dustry which consistently recorded a favourable balance of trade.

which at one point he retired hurt, having in his outspoken manner talked himself out of a As a distinguished inventor, he had an eye for inventive genius, and recruited D. T. N. Williamson (later FRS) as his But he returned to end his distinguished career most appropriately as Director of research director. The first. Programmes in External Broadcasting from 1971 until result was the development of a remarkable high-speed machining centre for nonhis retirement three years ferrous metals. This, however, was overshadowed by the revolutionary concept of System 24, a totally auto-mated in-fine production system that was years ahead of controversy but he never took such disputes personally and. the competition.

> Unfortunately, the perfec-tion and development of this system would have involved an exceptionally large inves-ment of resources. The Ministry of Technology contract, was inadequate for the fair-pose, and this brillian initiative petered out, with leadership passing to out, competitors, chieffy Japan

This was the tragedy of Britain's lost opportunity of establishing world leadership in the technology of sute mated factories.

In our obituary of Mr P.N. Carpmael (April 7) it was stated that he was survived by stated that he was survivous his wife, Anne, and two sons la fact, his two sons med before him. We apologise the the distress which this error. has caused.

National TV Licence **Records Office Bristol BS98 1TL**

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Licence Fee Increase Television licence fees were increased with effect from 1 April 1988. The new fees are £21.00 for black and white and £62.50 for colour.

The 200 Club, on behalf of the London Irish Rngby Football. Club, beid a luncheon at the Banqueting and Conference Centre, Shoe Lane, yesterday to present the London Irish Chall-ana Torphy for Rushy Weiter

Donald Manly Hodson was educated at Gresham's School theologian, executed Flössenberg, Germany, 1945; Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, Phoenix, Arizona, 1959. and at Balliol College, Oxford. He had a good grounding as a reporter with stints on The Economist and the Financial BIRTHS: James V of Scotland, reigned 1513-42, Linlithgow, 1512; Hugo Grotius, jurist, Delft, 1583; William Hazlitt, Maidstone, 1778; William Booth, founder of the Salvation Times as well as on the News Chronicle, reporting on the Spanish Civil War and editing

London, 1909; August Lumière, pioneer of motion pictures, Lyon, 1954; Evelyn Waugh, Combe Florey, Somerset, 1966,

the leader and features pages. In 1940 he joined the BBC European Services and by 1945 was European talks editor. In this hot seat, he often had to argue with the

ebullient and extrovert characters who abounded al Bush House. This he did quietly and effectively. Hodson became controller of the overseas service in 1958, which post he held for the next decade. Despite hav-

ing to cope with numerous government economy cam-

judgment helped the services concerned to deal effectively Alf Kjellin, Swedish matinee idol who went to Hollywood but made few appearances, died in Los Angeles on April 5. He was

was a very human and consid-erate colleague. He was very happy to retire to cultivate his Suffolk garden, becoming an paigns which are as constant as death and taxes in Bush House, he presided over a period of expansion in the expert on old roses. His wife, Margaret, whom he married in 1940, survives Arabic and African services. His cool and decisive editorial

ENNING rtechnology

the Thermal Reactors Group In 1958 he was append Chief physicist in the Real branch of the UKAE industrial group at Rise where he subsequently to the chief of the UKAE

During this period le particularly associated by work on the Advanced w Cooled Reactor (AGR) les ing to the operation of Windscale AGR

30a

Ferning returned Elarwell in 1966, and appointed deputy director LIK AEA's research the UKAEA's research of the the UKAEA's research of the UKAEA's research of the the UKAEA's research of the UKAEA's research of the UKAEA's research of the the UKAEA's research of the UKAEA's resear then future success

Francing's early cipeta had put him in a sha position for the made h development of atomic a Britain. He possed in prize authority and teles only of his staff but of the standard of the standard on matters extended to the standard of t moder questions of policy planning. He was a k COLUMN chairman.

He leaves a widow, it and two daughters.

PICKARD

as Bishop Suffraga Lebombo. It was a care great elation. In his report to the line Society for the Propaging and the Gospel - to which the Gospel - to which the Propaging the Pr diocese looked for fish support - for the year it Pickard noted evidence 1. A. C.

spirit of "renewal" in g congregations thanks by efforts of his new dea And, he added, "the encouraging news from a war area' in the dista; Messumba. Terrorisa : 997 persists and guemila me ant at New Rest is still going on, bui deane. this the work of the Or

continues". In 1968 he resigned; become provincial day offier of the Province of the Africa and an assistantic of Johannesburg, white

ition he held until 1981." Soon after, he renad England and to the dom 1.90 Worcester 25 20 200 bishop, latteriv resider The Beauchamp Comme Mainer.



With his line more, Classical Ethiopic 25-51 modern Einipian mit Hebrew and Syna C The second working alquaister Arabici, be had bend compare the nestere

The God who said. Out of dirionese shall the light stime, is the same God who made his light shine to our hearts, to bring us the knowledge of God's story shinles in the face of Chital 2 Corintizians 4:6.

BIRTHS ABY - On March 25th 1988. at St Lake's Hospital Guildford. to Heter Luke's Hospital Cutidiord, to Heten (see. Warman) and Robin, a daughter. Jenuifer Rose, a sister for Christopher

SLANC - On April 50%, at The Portland Hospital to Elizabeth and Jose, a son. Jose Marta

CLARK - On April 5th, al Lingfleid, 10 Frances (née Least) and Mike, o 300. Adam John, a brothet for Joanna. CURREY - On April 70 John at St Richard's, Chichester, to Hernietta mée Cornin) and Alistair, a sister for Camila

DURGAM On April 2nd, 1988, at Epsom District Hospital, 10 Ruth (nee Gilbert) and Richard, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Ruth. GOWAN - On March 21st. to imogen and Daniel. a son. Toby Gerard. BART - On April 4th, to Judy One Elgood) and Tim, a daughter, Jennifer, Charlotte, a Sister for Thomas and Nichotas.

LAVERY On March 22nd. 1988, to Hilary (nee Pation) and James, a son. Michael.

LIPSCHUTZ - On March 26th, to Monique (née Charlesworth) and Alex, 8 son, Jonathan Simon, a brother for Sophie. LINDSAY On April 2nd 1968, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Chiswick, Io Diana and Robert, a daughter. Sydney Laura. LUKER - On March 31st 1988, to Gillian (née Smith) and Charles, a son, Nicholas Charles, a brother for

Jenny. LYONS - On April 6th, at the Portland Hospital. to Joanna (nee Shires) and David. a son. William. MACKAY On March 26th 1988. at née Col

er Royal Infirmary, to Helen ollinsi and lain. a son. David ider Aldan, a brother for Andrew Millington - On April 7th. to Liz (nee Dantelson) and Charles. # son. Jack Charles. Kill, WE - On April 1st. in Dorchester to Loreto and Philip a son, William Jasper Charles, a brother for Jan.

PARKER - On March 30th, 1988, Io Andrea (née Cotwell) and Angus, a daughter, Lucy Ellen Etizabeth. PETERSON - On April 6th, in London to Belay Woodfield (nee Bahr) and erik, a daughter. Pla Charlotta.

STARTIN - On April 1st. to Amanda (net Trelawny) and Atan, a son, Hamish, a brother for Matthew and Benja

TOMES - On April 6th. at Weston super-Mare General Hospital to Janet (née Gilespie) and Simon, a son, Peter Mark SL John, a brother for Katherine and Camilia.

WILKINSON - On March 25th. to Anita and lan. a daughter. Francesca Eloise Kate. a sister for Geneviève.

WOODS - On March 27th, to Resemany (ne Hanna) and David, 8 daughter, Helen Jennifer a sister for Andrew.

DEATHS

ADARISON On April 6th, Paul Thomas of St Anne Alderney. C.L. Formerty of Acton, Suffolk. Cremation at Foution Crematorium, Guerney on Tuesday April 12th. Enquiries to Edward Sebire, Funeral Directors of Valongis, Alderney.

BELLANY - On April 4th 1988. Suddenty and unexpectedly. Hogo, known as Christopher John, beloved son of Olwyn Markenzie, and John Bellamy and brother of Brigit, Andrew, Fabian: Fiona and Kinsten. Ahmrew, Paouan, Floha and Kinach The service will be held an Wednesday April 13th at 3.30pm at Croydon Crematorhani, Sartey, No Rowers, donations by cheque (/0 1.V. Heap & Co., Solicitors, 73 North-End, Croydon, CNO.117. BROOKES - On April 5th, peacefult after 8 long Einess. Frederich Brookes OBE, KPM. Order of SL John, of Winscombe, Avon, aged 81

Brookes OHE, RFN, Diver of S. John, of Winscombe, Avon, speed 81. Beloved husband of Chris and father of Karen, Sally and Lesite, Funeral service at Winscombe Church, Tuesday April 120 H -12.00 hoon. Followed by cremation, Family

ELSEA

EDIEDICTUS On April 5th 1988, Roger William, dearly loved by his wife Tanya and sons, Philip, Luke and Daniel, Funeral Service and Crimation at Leicester Cremitorium, Wednesday, April 13th, at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Intermediate Technology. C/O Ganas & Guiteridge Ltd. Funeral Directors, of Leicester, Tel: 0533 515117. luneral. OLEMAN - On Easter Day April 3rd COLEMANN - On Easter Day April 3rd 1998, suddenly and pencrhulty, Mariorie Clare, beloved youngest daughter of the late Reverand out Mrs C.A. Coleman, and ester of Mrs Ruthiern George, 2 Lammas Court. Newsham, Cambridge, Greatly inkned by her lamby and many linkeds, Donalions may to be sent to the Clare Coleman Memorial Fund, which will be used for the books and libraries which were so dear to her, heart. c/o Barclays Bank, 117, _Dulwich Village, London SE21,778L. CONNECAN - On April 70 1969, Dr Elkabeth Cerlia unte Cleary, dearly loved wife of Dr John K Corrigan. Spennymoor. County Durham. In Freeman Hospital Newcastle, aged 70 years. Requiers mass to St Charts Church, Tuthoe, on Monday April 11th at 9.45 am. followed by burget m York Hill cemetary. COWLEY . On April 6th, Ethe Marjorie, dear mother of Catkin and Richard, grandmolher of Silmon, Nigel and Kazuko, Funeral service at West London Crematorium, 2.15pm on 14th April. DURN - On April 7th 1988, at Devonia House Nursing Home, Yalverion Devon after a short illness, Georg Russett of Crapsione Devon, Jovin

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Russel of Crapsing Level. Average and much loved husband of Roberta for 54 years. Funeral Service at Buckland Monachorum Church, on Tuesday April 12th, at 2.00pm. Ioliowed by Cremation at Efford Crematorium, Plymouth at 3.00pm. RIEND - On April 6th, 1988, Major James Arthur, 11th Hustars (Prince Albert's Own) retired. Peacefully at home. Northdate. St Ouen, Jersey. Betweet husband of Diana and of the lata Scitute, albert of Ethelica and beloved husband of Diana and of the later of John Hall. Funeral at SI Oven's Parish Church on Monday. April 11th, at 2.30pm followed by Cremation. In lieu of flowers, dotations if desired may be seni to either The Jersey Housive Care c/o. Mr David Norman, Normans Ltd. Commercial Buildings. St Helior. Jersey: or the King Edward VI Hospital for Officers. Beaumoni Street, London WI. A memorial Service will be held at SI Peter's Church. Broughton. Stalfordshire on Monday Soth May 1988 at 2.30pm. Engurises to Pitcher & Le Quefne Funeral Directors. 59 Kensington Piace. St Heller. Jersey. Tel: (0534) 77935.

Trass. FUGLESANG - On April 7th 1988. peacefully to her skeep at home. Bridget. wife of Jim. mother of Charles. Venetia and Krislon. Funeral 10.30am. Tuesday. 12th April at the Park Crematorium. Guiddord Road. Aldershol. No Rowers. Donations to Arthritis Research Council.

Research Council. IARRISON - On Easter Monday. April 4th, 1988, in a rangle skiing accident at Zernazit Switzerland. Jules William Fiske Harrison, aged 18 years. Dearly loved son of Clive and Barbara, and brother of Byron and Zander. The Funeral Service to be held at 11.50am at John the Baptist Church. Layer de is Have. Colchester on Monday April 11th, A Service of Thanksgiving for his life will be held in Henry VII Chapel in Westminater Abbey on Tuesday April 19th at 6.30pm. HARRISON - On Ancil 7th 1988. Linda

HARRESON - On April 7th 1968, Linda in her 89th year, at 40 Abna Place, North Shields, Tyne and Wear, deacty loved wife of the late Norman. Cremation al Tynemouth Cremation al Tynemouth Cremation on Monday April 11th.

Crematorium on Monday Abra and at 11.30 am. McCAUSLAND - On April Sin, after a long inness, Margaret Louiss, widow of Conolly Robert at Park Attwood Therapeutic Centre, Trimpley, Bewdley, Worts, Fuberal on Tuestay April 12th in Limavady, Ni. No flowers please, Donations to Park Attwood, Memorial at St Marys, Mill street, Prestbury, Cheltenham, street, Prestbury, Cheltenha salarday 16th April at 12 noon. MILLING - On April 6th 1988, Lorna Pauline peacefully at Eim Grove, Somerford Road, Cirencester, Widow of the late LI Col J.M. Milling. formerty of Tudor House Woodmancole and 28, Abbey House

Woleman Cole and 25, Abody House, Cirencester's Funeral Service Wednesday 13th April, 12 noon at Chettenham Crematorium, Family and close friends, No letters please, Flowers to Packer & Slade Funeral Directors, 1 City Bank Road, Cirencester,

REDMAN - On April 6th 1988. after long liness. Rowland Howard (Red). Dear husband of Pat, belowed faiher and grandlaiher. Funeral service of Si Andrew's Nuthurst, on Thursday Si Andrew's NuthursL on Thursday April 14in al 12:00 noon. Flowers plense to Freeman Brothers, Funeral Directors. Horsham.

TAYLOR On April 6th. Derek Bradbury, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Adler). Private WADE-GERY - On April 7th, peaceful

WANDA-VERT ON APRI Th. peaceful by in her 92nd year. Vivian the Whilleld) widow of Professor Henry Theodore Wade-Gery, mother of Robert and grandhöther of Laura and William. Interment at S. Cross Church, Oxford at 3pm on April 13th. No flowers. WILTSHIRE On April 7th, 1988. WILTSHEIRE - On April 7th, 1988, peacefully in hospital, Roger George, wonderful husband of Joyce, and dear father of Edwin (deceased). Trevor and Carol, and Grandpa Io Martin, Nicola, Cariya, Ben and Joanne, Funeral service in Christ Church, Derry Hill, Nr Calne, at 3.30 pin, Tuesday April 12th, Family flowers, Donations if desired to The R.N.L.I.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FARRER - A service of thanksnivin for the life of Sylvia Farrer will take place in Chilham Church near Cahterbury on Tuesday 12th April at 11.00 am. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

KINDELL Philip Slaxtan, 9.4.87. Devoted husband and lather. lovingly remembered. JACKSON - To the dear memory of Geoffrey Laird (Ton) on April 90 1917, near Arras, (Fortitier Fidelitic Feliciler). KING ZOG - to deepest and grateful remembrance of his late Majesty remembrance of his late Majesty. King Zog 1st of the Albanians, who died in exile on April 9th 1961. From his takihi at subjects at home and in exile NUNN - Maude trie Hatest. April 10th 1904 - May 31st 1986, Dear mother and wile of the late Albert Edward (Dear), Remembered with allection and admiration by her daughter Manaret Jaan and admiration Margaret Jean.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

de Mill LE-OCAL VIE - April 9(h 1938) an Kidmore End P.C., Oxon, Noel Io Alisa, Now at Alexander House. Thorpeness, Suffolk,

THOMPSON; WHITE - On April 9, 1938, at SI. Cross Church, Winches-ter, Stanley Thompson to Barbara White, Now at Clifton-upon-Terme, Worcesler.

Why you should make provision in your Will for Child-beaters, **Alcoholics and Shop-lifters** The Samaritans are pledged to help anyone who calls them.

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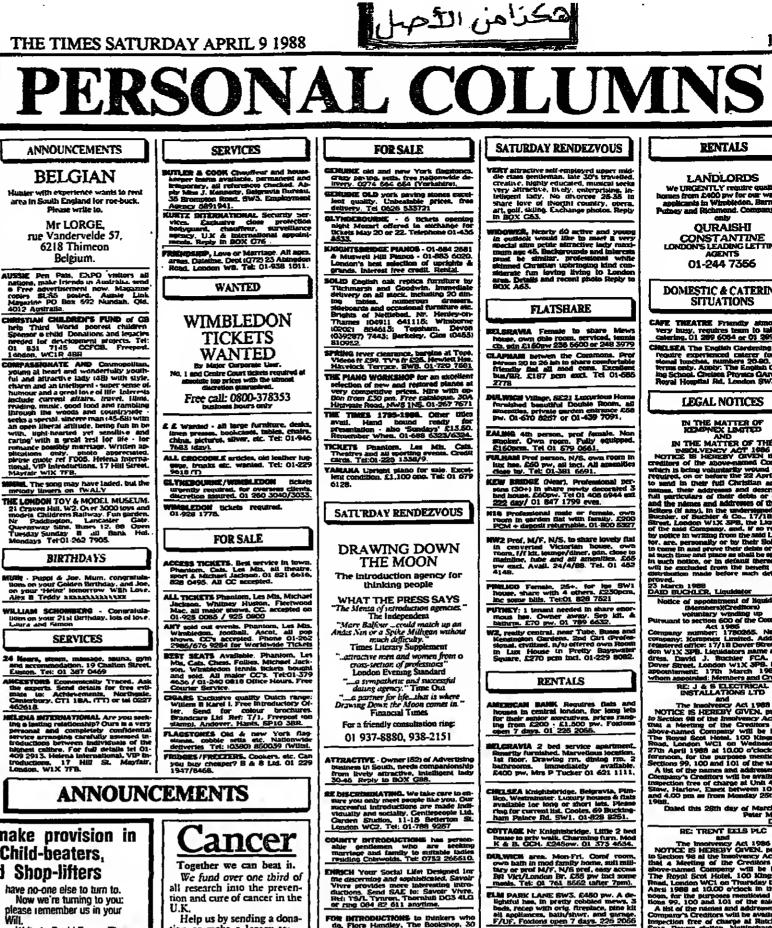
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The Samaritans.

5.000,000 Afghan refugees can't just walk home. Whatever polictical solutions are agreed, the

Afghan refugee problem is buge and will remain with us for years. In Pakistan alone 3.5 million people barely survive in 380 camps along 1,000 miles of barren border. Please help now. Send a donation to support our medical clinics and vital norse-training programme. Remember, a Covenant boosts your gift by at least 33%. Ask for our Tax Recovery Form. Your donation is an investment in hope.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 9 1988

FOR INTRODUCTIONS to thinkers whi do, Flora Handley, The Bookshop, 34 Lambs Condult St. WC1 - 01 509 2690 Help us by sending a dona-Cancer Research Campaign

Expectatly winter, MALAM Turin Businessman 1420 carins, divorced (Explicit) at horning point of life seeks intelligent, lowing lady in accept challenge heiping private life - business travet) in italy, Photo and phone hos yleane. Reply in BoX A21. ANDS BURCAUX, Est 1982, Member ABM, Professional Introduction service

PUTNEY SW15 - Spacious 2 bedrin flat, 5 bins E Putney lube, Fully Furn, F/i kil, W/machine, Entrance phone. Private parlong, £140 pw, Tet 01 960 7741. MARRANE & Advice Bureau, Ketharine Allen Izz, Foreign Officel; Personal ad-vice & introductions for those wishing to marry. Ed. 1960; SMR, 3 Cork Street, London W1X 1HA, 01-494 3050

SELECT FRIENDS The Introduction agen CV for professional people, 58 Maddas Street, London W1, Tel 01 495 9937 NOLE WOMAN, 35, Art Historian, London, many cultural interests, seeks kind, intelligent man, Reply to BOX AS8. Inters of the second se

We URGENITLY require quality procession 2400 pw for our wat applicants in Wimbledon, Barno utney and Richmond, Company

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PRANCS, DESORE 132 July 1968. PRANCS Henry Nearbury Hospital, Lor-don Colney, St. Albans, Herts, died 10 December 1987, Particulars to WILDCRSS RANDALL, Bank Chambers, High Bryet, Horrssey, London NS. TNT, before 10th Jusy 1968. LARKING Dorothy Grasham (Bettle) of Sky Cottage, Colling, Lane, West, Harting, Patropristed Hamasham and A

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF KEMPNEX LIMITED

IN THE MAITER OF REMPRICE LIMITED AND IN THE MAITER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE BI HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the abovenamed Company, which is being volumently volume to required, on or before the 22 Arril 1989, to send in Order full Christian and sur-manas, their addresses and descriptions, and the names and address of the So-hellows (if ato), in the undersupped Dovid Broad Company, and, if ao reading the state, and the undersupped Dovid Broad Company, and, if ao reading the set of the state Company, and the set of the state Company, and if ao reading by police in writing from the state Lightda-for, arc, personally or by Detr Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or clarms at such ince and place as usual be specified in which ince and place as usual be specified in which ince and place as usual to specified in which ince and place as usual to specified in which sectuaded from the best of debt are given in and

Notice of appointment of Na (Members)(Creditors)

Meinhers (Creditors) votustary winding up Pursuant to section 600 of the Companies Act 1985 Company number: 1780/265. Name of company: Kempnes: Limited, Address of Feastered office: 17/18 Dover Street, Lon-don W1X SPB. Liquidators name and Ad-dress. David J. Buchter FCA. 17/18 Dover Street, London W1X SPB. Data of appointensit: 17/11 March 1988. By whom appointed: Members and Creditors.

APDOINTEMENT 1701 March 1996. By whom apopulating Members and Creditory RE: J & S ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS LTD and The Insolvence Act 1988 NOTICE S HEREBY GIVEN, parsuant to Societ S HEREBY GIVEN, parsuant to Societ Societ Home Credit and the above-named Company will be held at The Royal Soci Home LiOO dicks in the down-named Company will be held at The Royal Soci Home LiOO dicks in the foremoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the Said Act. A list of the pames and addresses of the Company's Creditory will be available for impection free of charge at Unit 40. The Side, Harlow, Emet Detweet 10.00 arises and 4.00 pm as from Monday 25th Asri 1986.

Dated this 28th day of March 1988 Peter M Smith

RE: TRENT EELS PLC

RE: TRENT EALS PLC and at 1985 NOTHCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 96 at the insolvency Act 1985. Under the section of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at The Royal Scot Hole. 100 Kings Cross Road, London WCI on Thursday the 21st Abril 1989 at 10.00 e'dock in the fore-toons, for the purposes mentioned in Sec-tions 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act. A fiel of the names and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for impection free of charge at Ratchiffe on Soar. Power shation, Notilightan NG11. DEE between 10.00 am and 4.00 ph as from Thuesday 19th April 1986. Dated this 25th day of March 1988.

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to \$27 of the TRUSTEE AC, 1925 that any per-son having a CLAIM someret or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the decemed person's whose names, address-es and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particularly in writing of his claim or interest to the per-son or persons mentioned in relation to the decement periods conversion the states.

on or permanent concerned before the date pectiled: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the person

to having

KORNITZER, BEATRICE ENA of 107 Farnaby Road, Shorthands, Bromley, Keni Bil Albh, died on 2nd December 1987, Farticulars to Head Nickinson Solicitors # 48 Dedford Square, London WC18 US; before the

representatives among the persons lied thereto having regard only to the ms and interests of which they have

Director

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First Sunday after Easter

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M: 11 S Ench. Missa Brevis (Marart). Ave veram corpus (Morart). Rev J Sage: 3.15 E. Responses (Rosc). Second Service (Leichton). And 1 saw

desired for Cancer Research, maybe sent to C V Gower & Son Funeral Directors, The Square, Winscombe, Avon. Tel: Winscombe 2187 or

Avon Tel: 2945.

I Elic. RK MUNSTER: 8, 8,45 HC: 10.15 S R. Mans for low volces (Byrd). Verum corpus (Byrd). Canoo R Verum Corpus (Byrd). Canoo R kley: 11.30 M. Stanford in A. ponses (Snuth): 4 E, Stanford In A. i guorum via (Stanford). Mars J T PAULS

Audianti via (Stanford). Mos J add. Add. S. CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. Domes (Aykeward): 10,20 M. The I Service (WeetKes), Rev J Kornbe: 11,30 HC. Missue Wingthe Llosontin: 3 HS HC Wingthe Llosontin: 3 HS HC Thirth C. Missue C. R. Rev L. Work 9 HC: 10.30 TMINSTER Acces, Jew Lie very Dissipation as a scal (Walton): 3 E. S. Set me as a scal (Walton): 3 E. N. Set me as a scal (Walton): 3 E. N. Set me as a scal (Walton): 3 E. Neul, Rev C Dowell S.55 Rectal me Horniman Singers; 6.30 ES.

C: 11 M & Euch. Stantord to B unit comparing final. Rev J Burton: 6.30 E esponses (Saurasion). Harwood to A L Hazil Staddoning Uth (Wood). Ned the Lord (Wesky). C Lord the Meter of all Dhinos (Joura End Meter of all D Warnerd, CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: HWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: HWARK Wood in the Phryslan Ave Marie (Arcadel), This Esstertide lart Wood on F. Beat Inden: 3 E. Wood in F. Beat

INSTER CATHEDRAL 7.8. INSTER CATHEDRAL 7.8. O SM. Mass for Bires voices Laudate Dominum (Trains) 12 convivium. (Victoria). SM: 330 V & B. Magnificat toni (Suriano). Hasc dies

S.S. Muswell Hill. N10: 8 ROYAL SI James's Palace 11.16 MP. Let God arise Rev P Astront. SCHAPEL OF THE SAVOY. 15 M. Harris In B flat. The Grad (Boyce). Rev L Harman:

G Rowlandson. AMES'S. Piccadilly. W1: 8.30 11 S Euch: 5 EP. AMES'S. Sussex Gardens, W2: 8.

y C. 11 S Euch & Holy roke, Rey J Humble.

DE'S. Fleet Street. EC4: 8.30

Rev 8 Roberts: 245 te (EP): 6.30 EP. Canon

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.50 HC: 11.15 MP. Jesu nostra redenaptic dayrd), Responses (Rutier). Howard Thomas in G. Christ rising again Shotherd). The Master.

CHADEL ROYAL Hampion Court Palace 8.30 HC 11 M. The Lord is king (log/ce). The Chaptain: 3.30 E.

Shepherd). The Mass EMENT DANES (RAF 9 HC 11 M, Rev M J

Hocese of South-Area

Hulion Cranswick with Steraes Watton and Beswick docese of York: to be Vicar. Bubwith and Skipwith. grane discress. ale. St.

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Boddy, (ARY'S. Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 7 LM: 11 HM. Missa Brevis in D ari), Since by man came dealb dei), Curist rising again (rom the (Wise), Fr N Kavanagh; 6,15 E &

uch Rev E Vince. GAINTS, Margarel Street, W1:8. i LM: 11 HDM, Stanford to C. Ye To of Jerusalem CStanfordl, Rev S obbs: 5 E & B. Stanford in E. Sollis, Langtumo Place, W1: SOLLS, Langtumo Place, W1: HC: 11 Rev 1 Benlige: 6.30 Rev J OLD CHURCH. Old reet. SW3: 8. 12 HC: 10 Service: 11 M. Rev J H L Rev D C I avior EC3: 11 M Free SW3: B. Rev J H L Service: 11 M. Rev J H L E. Mr D N. Royes. CHURCH GIELSEA. SW3:

0. 12. 4. 5 LM: 11 S eli), This

Relation In the Article In the Article In the Rector, St Glies St Mc2: 8, 12 HC 11 MP. Rev P J Howay: 6.30 EP. Rev P J

EC1: 11 Dr METHODIST CHURCH.

JOHN'S WOOD URC. NWS: 11 CHAPEL City Road, EC2. SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev R J

MARY ABBOTS. Kensington. Wa: OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martine 22,30 HC: 9.30 S Euch, Rev A R L4 WC2: 11, Meeting for worship.

Church news

Southwark. Schael Elfred, Curale, All er Norwood, and Priest-lo-Aargaret. Upper Norwood. Southwark: to be Vicar, St Southwark: to be Vicar, St

same diocese. The Rev Caristine A Gray. Assistant Chaptain to the University of Notting-

R Herwood, mary Priest-in-se of Truro. ohuson, Vicar.

Si Marks, Newby, doorse of York; is be Team Deacon, Cramington Team Ministry, diocese of Newcastic, The Rev Graham Preston, Curate, Si Mark's, Portsea, diocese of Ports mark's, Portsea, diocese of Ports

The Rev Andrew Fishbonds St John npones Si John, dioche of be Assistant Curate. All North, diocese of Newcastle E Rev Andrew K Swamh.

Vice-Admiral Sir John Wilson Cathbert, of Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hampshire, a deputy lieutenant for that county, left estate valued at £236,606 net. Linda Margaret Williams, of Branksome Park, Dorset, left estate valued at £143,330 net. She left the entire amount to the League for building work. Bournemouth branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Mr Richard Hugh Mills-Owens, of Hangersley, Ringwood,

Mr Robert Henry Calvert, of

Latest wills

Hampshire, Chief Justice of Fiji 1967-71, left estate valued at £195,124 net.

Mr Peter Cecil Mander Mills, of Liphook, Hampshire, teacher, left estate valued at £1,222,941 nêt.

Mr Herbert Sidney Taylor, of Malvern, Hereford and Worces-ter, left estate valued at £406,135 net.

TODAY: Mr Severiaoo Ballesteros, golfer, 31; Mr Jus-tice Simoo Brown, 51; Sir Brian Cubboo, civil servant, 60; Mr Antal Dorati, composer and conductor, 82; the Most Rev Domenico Enrici, former Ap-ostolic Nuncio, 79; Lord Fitt, 62; Seoator J. William Fullbright, American politician, 83; Miss Hannah Gordon, ac-tress, 47; Dr G.J. Hills, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Strath-clyde University, 62; Mr Tom

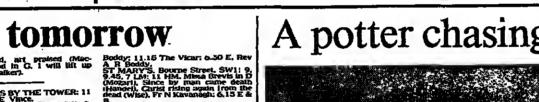
first Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, 52; Professor D.M. Walker, QC, 68; Sir Richard Young, former chair-

Jackson, trades unionist, 63; Mr Alao Knott, cricketer, 42; Mr Tom Lehrer, lecturer and song-writer, 60; Mr Peter Moores, former chairman, Littlewoods Organization, 56; Mr Vincent O'Brien, racehorse trainer, 71; Sir Michael Palliser, former Head of the Diplomatic Service, 66; Mr Michael Somare, CH,

man, Boosey and Hawkes, 74. **TOMORROW:** Lord Brookes 79: Mr Aidan Crawley, former chairman, Londoo Weekend Tclevision, 80: Vice-Admiral Sir Alastair Ewing, 79; Mr Patrick Garland, theatre and film direc-tor, 53: the Earl of Granard, 73: tor, 53; the Earl of Granard, 73; Mr A.M. Henri, former presi-deot, Liverpool Academy of Arts, 56; Miss Gloria Hunniford, broadcaster, 48; Professor Kathleeo Major, for-mer Principal, St Hilda's Coll-ege, Oxford, 82; Mr David Moorcroft, athlete, 35; Mr Rob-ard Phodes Inner MP, 55; Mr ert Rhodes James, MP, 55; Mr Omar Sharif, actor, 56: Sir Charles Taylor, former MP, 78; Mr Paul Theroux, writer, 47.



ad notice



MARYLEBONE. Marylebo

INITY. Prince Consort 7: 8.30 HC: 12.05 MP TRINITY, Sieane Street, 5W1: 2.10 HC: 10.50 5 Euch, Rev K

> Sinet. 8W1; 11, 6.30 COURT CHURCH OF SCOT

GEORGE'S. Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 de. STREET, W1: 7.30. 8.30. 10. 4.15. 6.15 LM: 11 HM. MATORY, Brompton Road. .8. 9. 10. 12.30. 4.30. 7 LM: Musa pro victoria (Victoria) GES, Hanover Square, W1: 11 S Euch, Short Service Reloice in the Lord alway

3.30 V. Ely Place: 11 Munera (Pale-palestrina). 4 IN LONDON.

Franklin. METHODIST

6.30 Rev R Latham. The AND ST AGNES (LI-Gresham St. EC2: 11 Wor-East Atrican Service with

WESTMINISTER CHAPEL, Bucking-bain Gate.SWI: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kendali.

Lucie Rie, aged 86, often described as the most distinguished potter working today. inspecting a vase in her workshop in Bayswater, London, where she starts work every morning at five o'clock (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

> Horsham, West Sussex, left estate valued at £2,075,784 pet. He left his estate to his family.

Miss Rosemary Rooke, of Washwater, Newbury, Berk-shire, left estate valued at £595,007 net. After various bequests, she left the residue to Newbury Hospital Helpers

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Opera; the Louvre and the Centre Pompidou

are the costly trinkets arc the costly trinkets offered by one proud fool after another. The world is invited to wonder at these lovers' excesses and to gasp at the generosity of a French Grand Passion, their prof-ligacy in pursuit of la gloire. Yet Paris retains some nasty habits. When she is not being a grande dame in the Rue du Faubourg St-Honore, she can be found in a leather mini-skirt winking at you from a doorway in the Rue St Denis. But she has an even bigger secret. For, in reality, Paris does not stop, like the tourist maps, at the Place des Vosges or the Boulevard de la Chapelle. Beyond there, she continues eastwards into the altogether different land-

Boulevard Saint-Germain. Prices there are 49 per cent of the city's were high, however, and, with the population but only 30 per cent of completion of the Centre Pomits jobs, as well as 100,000 "sub-standard" homes and areas of deprivation that make Brixton look affluent. So what? Every city has its East End, a shabby underside to its wealth and there are miles of

pidou, the small art galleries, the primary indicators of real-estate chic, moved to the Marais. This area was transformed from shabby poverty to shiny wealth almost overnight. It was a move reinforced by the development of Les Halles, the vast old market hidcous urban wastelands all area just west of the Marais, into a new shopping complex. Each time the surrounding tenements were converted into fashionable lofts and the beau monde moved in. But these areas were small, and increasing affluence meant that demand for both commercial and domestic property was high. In addition, last year, rent controls were abandoned and Parisians found themselves with doubled rent bills and a property price boom. The solution was to move East - down the Rue de Rivoli as far as the Place de la Bastille. And there, conveniently, the city's latest suitors were busily building her the biggest opera house in the world. It is here, on the eastern edge of the Marais, that the market and la gloire bave come together to invade the East. It is not a invade the East. It is not a promising place to start. The square itself is a daunting space where once the prison of the Bastille stood. Surrounding its centrepiece, the July Column, with its winged Victory, is a gigantic and appallingly busy traf-fic roundabout. It is on the south side of this windy enclave that the side of this windy enclave that the Opera Bastille is being built. But, you may protest, Paris already has an opera. That, how-ever, in the confident words of the government public relations machine, "cannot on its own satisfy the growing public passion for opera". Neither could it satisfy President Mitterrand's passion for bis mistress. In 1983 he held an architectural competition to build an opera house on the site of the old Bastille railway station and, out of the 740 entries, he chose that of a Canadian, Carlos Ott. Most now agree this was a less than brilliant choice. Ott's worthy but dull efforts fail to focus the raging spaces of the Place de la Bastille, offering only a curved facade of sad mediocrity. Never mind: it is being built, and should be finished by next year. The area has been galvanized. Across the square in the Rue de la Bastille is the huge PHONE maroon and gold Brasserie Bofinger. An ancient eatery which 0800 626333 had fallen on hard times, it now exudes the dark glow of successful Paris. Off the square run the Rue de la Roquette and, off that, the Rue de Lappe. Here the galleries are moving in; cheap but trendy requirements, a secured bank clothes shops have opened. loan from Cavendish could But there is a long way to go. Sweaty, unshaven easterners in vests still peer at interlopers from 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE first-floor windows, and the ancient courtyards behind the street facades are still waiting for the advertising agents to start cooing and clasping their hands at the wooden balconies and cobble avendish stones. Yet coo they will, for the FINANCE property developers are here.

design problem. Various schemes have been suggested but none, so far, has been decided upon.

The real thrill, however, comes next. Take the Metro (direction: Nation) four stops oorth. It threads its way above ground through the nondescript blocks that fill most of eastero Paris. Then suddenly, between Quai de la Gare and Bercy, it leaps across the Seine and dips down on the far

should go ahead. What "it" is, however, is faintly mysterious.

"De la Science à la Mu-sique..." croon the brochures, "un Parc actif." La Villette is far from completed. But the idea is that the science and industry museum, now open, will be joined by music schools, a huge, restored lube consuct inco. and place hell 19th-century iron and glass ball and large areas of claborately laidout parkland. It is far too early to

will have gone and the middle classes with the support of their politicians will have taken one more step to colonizing the entire area within the Boulevard Periphérique. These things happen, of course, but will the East compensate by

peaceful and anonymous, restaurants half the price of those in the taking on some of the grace and beauty of the West? So far it looks unpromising. The one unquest-ionably brilliant very modern building in Paris – Jean Nouvel's Institut du Monde Arabe on the

Marais. Nevertheless, les yuppies are said to be heading this way fast. But inside the cemetery itself, with the aid of a 10-franc guide bought from the *tricoleuse* at the gate, you can visit the graves of

and Gaultier moves to the Rue de

Rappe, the heart of L'Est remains

the great cemetery of Pere-La-

chaise. The streets around here are

MARCH DES SOURCES 50° 7 26 CURZON PHOLNIK PORT 263 CURZON WESTEND WINTE MISCHES IS scape of l'Est. The eastern arrondissements of

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Paris form a huge kidney-shaped area. The outer curve is defined by the Boulevard Périphérique, one

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around the fringes of Paris berself. But l'Est is not a suburb; geographically and socially it is Paris oper. Its dilapidations are not the ignorable by-products of eco-nomic growth, they are scars on the face of the nation's mistress. Municipal and national pride, therefore, demanded that something must be done. The Paris Projet was born, a long-term

But there were also more practical reasons. In the Sixties, the

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scheme involving government, local authority and private money to provide plastic surgery for the weaker of Madame's two profiles.

Take the Metro five stops south and you are in Place d'Italie, the southern focus of l'Est. This is not quite as intimidating as Bastille but the poor post-war blocks that

side. Here you will see two of the biggest buildings you have ever seen in your life.

The one on the left is the new Ministry of Finance. Like a huge wall, it leaps three roads before coming to a halt on the banks of the Seine. None of this, however, has so far impressed the staff of the Ministry of Finance. They currently live in the Louvre and intend to stay there. For all the talk of revitalizing the East, the lunches and the shopping are still a good deal better on the Right Bank. If Mitterrand wins the election, they will probably have to go, as the new ministry is a presidential special. If Jacques Chirac gets in, however, there is talk of him letting out the new ministry as commercial offices.

he monster on the right is the Bercy Multisports Complex, or the Palais Omni-sports. This weird structure is essentially a stadium. It is topped by a steel

frame resting on four concrete stumps. Its walls are formed of patterns of steps and lawns sloping at an angle of 45 degrees, a bizarre effect that leaves nne wondering how you would ever push a mower up or control ooe coming down. The final big gesture in the East is La Villette. This is a great

triangle with its apex at the Stalingrad Metro station and its base resuing on Porte de la Villette and Porte de Pantin. To central Parisians this base is like Ursa Major or the Crab Nebula unthinkably distant. First con-ceived by Valery Giscard d'Estaing, it was the success of the Centre Pompidou that finally



Win a holiday in Paris, page 16; summer skiing, page 14; the good beach guide, 16

judge the success or otherwise of the whole scheme; but it is not a moment too soon to assert that the Cité des Sciences et de l'Industrie which dominates the entire complex is not right.

This is a single, rectangular block which owes obvious debts to the Centre Pompidou. But it has none of that building's excitement and approachability. Instead grey pylons support thunderous and menacing blue steel trusses, the whole rising out of uninspiring square sheets of water. Its scale is heroic but the effect is oppressive. When you leave you are con-fronted by La Géode. This is "Une Sphere Parfaite" of stainless steel. Inside, we are told, there is a cinema. I have no empirical evidence of this, since they were taking bookings eight weeks in advance. Beyond that the parkland is littered with architectural fantasies which look, for the moment, chill and patronizing. These three developments Bastille, Bercy and Villette - are the great public schemes which will anchor the 15-year development of the east of Paris. To British eyes they may seem old-fashioned - redolent of the grand ambilions of the Sixties and equally fraught with the possibilities of disaster. This is ironic, as we repeatedly build equally big, but architecturally far worse, office blocks without thinking twice about it. But the French never seem to have had the same crisis of confidence in the future. Almost alone in the world, they suill believe in these great public monuments and grand rationalizations of the urban landscape.

"Nobody builds like the French," said the architectural journalist Marc Emery. "These things are our shop windows. We are saying to the world that we have the experiences with opera houses or whatever. We take on the Japanese with our high-speed trains and our Minitel computers. This is the same kind of thing."

The problem is, for the moment, that in L'Est there is no context. Drab urban sprawl surrounds these new monuments. Take a walk, for example, of about one kilometre east of the Place Pigalle. This takes you into the upper lobe of the kidney - the area known as La Goutte d'Or around the Metro station of Barbes Rochechouart, the ghetto in which live Paris's poor blacks and Arabs. It is a landscape of extraordinary dereliction and decay where the election posters - "Il ecoute. Oui c'est Chirac" - look more than ever like bad jokes. Barely a mile away, just by the Bourse in Rue Vivienne, the avant-garde clothes designer Jean-Paul Gaultier is selling his suits.

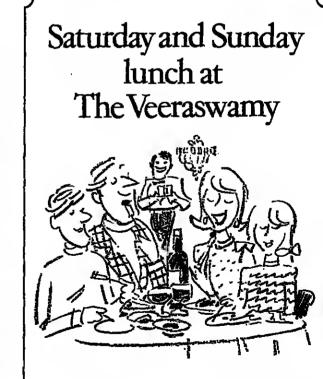
But the French are rationalists. They like their cinemas spherical, their boulevards straight and their capital smart and dramatic. In 10 years, Marc Emery estimated, La Goutte d'Or will also be fashion-

corner of the Quai St Bernard and the Rue des Fosses St Bernard - is outside the area. Those inside L'Est do not yet look as though they can accommodate the old eity of dreams: impossible, for example, to visualize a Phantom of the Opéra Bastille, though the Hunchback of the Berey Multisports Complex is just about, conceivable.

Meanwhile at Marne-la-Vallée. a new 10wn 10 kilometres east of Paris, the first European Disneyland is being built: a

Molière, Proust, Abelard and Héloise, Delacroix, Ingres and, of course. Oscar Wilde. The avenues and passages of the old necropolis mimic the landscape of the living city outside. On the newer, northern side, where Wilde lies, avenues transversales cross the cemetery in deathly pastiche of the great boulevards of the Right Bank.

The French are rationalisis to the end. They think you can plan everything, death included, and it is thrilling to watch them try. OTimes Newspapers Ltd 1988



One of life's rare pleasures is to be found on Saturday or Sunday at The Veeraswamy. The family buffet lunch is food fit for the gods. A dazzling array of mouth watering delicacies carefully prepared in the classic Indian tradition. It includes lamb, chicken, fish, three vegetarian dishes, salads, yoghurts and a choice of desserts. All for just £9.50 inclusive.

> Saturday and Sunday lunch at The Veeraswamy. Makes any weekend more memorable.



THE VEERASWAMY

99/101 Regent Street London W1R 8RS. (Cnr. Swallow St.) Telephone: 01-734 1401

If you're looking for a loan for a new kitchen you'll find that there are plenty of alternatives available. (In fact the range of loans almost rivals the range of kitchens.)

If you shop around, however, you'll find that a bank loan from Cavendish is extremely competitive. How competitive? How about £6,000 00 over 5

years al £144.64 a month? (16.7% APR)" var. You wouldn't dream of buying a kitchen without shopping around. A loan to buy a kitchen deserves the same attention. "Total replayment, including sapital is (8,678-10

THE SENSIBLE ALTERNATIVE

CAVENDISH FINANCE CO. 564 WOODBOROUGH ROAD, NOTTINGHAM Licensed Lenders and Credit Brokers.

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL 1

For ski addicts, only

Even at the height of mid-summer the slopes can still hold their lure, reports

Peter Hardy . . .

here is something wick-edly decadent about elbowing a path through the Saturday morning crowds at Gatwick with a couple of pairs of skis over your shoulder - in the middle of a summer heatwave.

tf, like me, you shiver at the prospect of yet another ritual pil-grimage to overbaked Greece, or the overcrowded beaches of Iberia, where you wander in search of something - anything - to do after only 48 hours, then summer skiing could be for you.

There are at least t0 glacier resorts in Europe which offer good skiing for 12 months of the year.

There is too, of course, also the southern hemisphere for those whose obsession with skiing outweighs financial caution. When our winter season draws to a close, the snows are only beginning to arrive in South America, New Zealand, and in Australia.

Bariloche in Argentina offers excellent skiing from June onwards. The southern Andes look much like the Swiss Alps - fir trees, waterfalls, rustic buildings and all. It is sometimes difficult to imagine you are so many thousands of miles from a Geneva traffic jam.

New Zealand offers, perhaps, some of the best skiing in the world. It is simply a question of who is prepared to go to the end of the world to experience it: Mount Cook is now the subject of a serious development programme, and it has the potential to become a major ski resort - a kind of southern hemisphere Chamonix. Heliskiing is growing in popularity and the virgin powder slopes are possibly without equal anywhere.

But you do not have to travel across the equator to experience out-of-season skiing. Europe has its own excellent resorts which func-tion even when the tabloid headlines are ticking off the sunstroke cases in Greece.

The Stubai glacier above Innsbruck has the most extensive facilities and as many runs open in July as many a small winter resort. Although you will be likely to find professionals like Martin Bell and



Far from the boredom of the beaches, the thrills of the piste . . . followed by a bask in the summer sun at one of Europe's all-year-round ski resorts

other Ski Sunday racers training on the mountain, summer skiing is not only for experts.

Do not be put off by the word glacier" which we tend to associate with K2 and the North Face of Mount Everest. You will not disappear down a crevasse unless you are foolish enough to strike out from the piste without a qualified local guide. Many of the runs are gentle enough for beginners and for the less experienced intermediate, but the Stubai also has summer pistes tricky enough to test the skills of the really advanced.

From Skishop 2000 at the top of the two-stage Mutterberg lift you can hire everything necessary from skis, boots, and poles, to skisuit and gloves. All the major glacier resorts offer ski school lessons.

Down in the valley in the village of Neustift your day begins early. You feel decidely weird clompiog down the dusty road from your hotel in ski boots and anorak past rich green meadows splashed with every hue of alpine flower.

The lifts opeo at 8.00am, and it is wise to board the gondola as soon as it starts to run. The skiing day is short in midsummer because in warmer weather the snow becomes too soft for pleasure skiing by early afternoon.

on top it can be as not as oo any Spanish beach. By 11am, the sunbathers in the deckchairs outside the Panorama Restaurant have stripped off to reveal swimsuits and hikinis beneath their skisuits.

It can, however, snow in even July or August. It is always wise to be prepared for a chilly day on the mountain even if it is as hot as the South of France at breakfast time on your hotel patio,

As in winter it is advisable to wear several thin layers of clothing rather than one thick one. You can then take off, or put on, whatever you require as the temperature fluctuates during the course of the day. It is seosible to take a small rucksack in which to carry the

By lunchtime the summer snow which started the day hard and icy has turned to the consistency of a champagne sorbet too long out of the fridge. Then it is time to retire to the terrace of a mountain restaurant for a long lunch.

Outside a fleet of £100,000 pistebashing machines are already hard at work preparing the slopes for the following day. With the belp of the dramatic fall in temperature each evening to well below zero the snow

Alpine Tours of Ashford, Kent (0233 34382) are the summer ski specialists for Austria. They also offer one-week race training or freestyle courses which add excitement to your holiday. You do not have to be a budding racer -just an intermediate who wants to

get off the intermediate plateau where most recreational skiers stay forever. Gn Ski, part of Sunmed

Holidays and one of the most

is remarkably reconstituted daily for the next batch of skiers.

The Stubai glacier claims to be Europe's higgest summer ski area, but also in Austria there are all-year resorts at Hintertux, Solden, and Kaprun.

Switzerland offers Saas Fe and Zermatt, and in France you can ski at Les Deux Alpes, Alpe d'Huez, and Tignes. In Italy there is also good summer skiing to be had in Cervinia.

TRAVEL NOTES

interesting tour operators in France specializes in Les Deux Alpes (01-699 7666).

For Aosta Valley and Cervinia, contact the Italian State Tourist Office (01-408 1254). Other useful numbers: Austrian National Tourist Office (01-629 0461); Swiss Tourist Office (01-734 1921); French Tourist Office (01-499 6911), For the Southern Hemisphere contact the Ski Club of Great Britain (01-245 1033).

The Rockies are getting nearer

TRAVEL NEWS

A new liberalized air agree ment will produce a major expansion of scheduled scrvices between the UK and Canada this summer.

The Canadian airline Wardair (0345 222333) is converting its long-standing programme of charter flights out of the UK into a scheduled operation, with daily services from Gatwick to both Toronto and Vancouver, as well as direct flights to Toronto from provincial points such as Car-diff, Newcastle and pham.

Another Canadian carrier, Nationair (0444 415551), is introducing scheduled scr-vices from Gatwick to Hamilton, near Toronto, in May and is offering a special £190 return fare for all departures next month.

Air Canada (01 759 2636) will operate 14 flights a week from Heathrow to Toronto and has a special Super Apex fare of £229 return on one weekly service compared with the normal £279.

No problem

Last week's failure of the Spanish charter airline Spantas seems unlikely to pose too many problems for British holidaymakers. Spantas had only 15 flights a week out of the UK and tour operators have now managed to contract alternative flying, although there will probably be changes in timing.

• Sol Holidays is laying on tours to the French riviera next month to tie in with the Monaco Grand Prix. Departures are from Gatwick or Manchester to Nice on May Manchester to Nice on May 14, with prices of £299 or £317 for seven nights' half-board. Grandstand tickets for the race day cost an extra £45. Information: 01 446 8500.

Blooming idea

Visits to some of the best known National Trust gardens in Devon are included in a five-night package starting on June 5 arranged by the trust's Devon region in conjunction with the Thurlestone Hotel, near Kingsbridge. The cost of £290 includes all tours and garden visits and there will be

lectures by the television naturalist Tony Soper. Informa-tion: Thurlestone Hotel (0548 560382).

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• Holidayline, a new tele-phone booking service op-erated by the Pickfords Travel erated by the racions trave group, claims to be able to better the current level of discounts on summer package holidays by at least £20° on bookings made before April 30. The current 01 266 6555 The service (01 366 6355) operates between 9am and 7pm Mondays to Fridays, and between 9am and 5pm on Saturdays.

Southern comfort

A new low-cost air soute to the A new low-cost an roune to me south of France statts on April 20 when Euro Express in-troduces the only charter set; vice from the UK hi Marseilles, with weekly depar-tures on Britannia Airways from Gatwick. Fares rang between £99 and £135 return and accommodation packages are also available. Information: 0444 440566.

Philip Ray

TRAVEL BOOKS

 London — Louise Nichol son's Definitive Guide (The Rodley Head, £9.95, published on Thursday) is subtitled "The essential manual for everyone visiting or living in London". A formidable selfendorsement, but not far off the mark. There is a weath of facts about how to get the most out of the city, from accommodation and babystiters to a month-by-month guide to events and what to do

when it rains. On top of all that, there are a dozen walks, given in long and lively detail Use it on your next day off.

• A rash of tourist guides have appeared on Turkey, but R.A. Butler's Where to Go in Turkey (Settle Press, £6.99, paperback, £12.50 hardback) is better than most. There is a Which Resort guide, pointing beach buns and walkers in the right directions, run-downs on the regions, and a good potiod history. The comprehensive, Food and Wine guide will take you through the mincfield of a restaurant menn, and to finish off there is an excellent short. guide to tourist Tarkish.

Jenny Tabakoff



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هكنامن الأجهل

TRAVEL 2

هكذامن الأجل In Allah's kingdoms

Sudancse receptionist checked me into the hotel, while a Filipino carried my suit-case. In the bar I drank suit-case. In the bar I drank Dutch beer while a German maitre d'hotel took my onler for dinner served by an Indian. Enjoying the wine of Bordeaux, I was subjected to Simon and Garfunkel oumbers sung by Mike and Julie from Sbeffield. My wake-up call came from a Chinese telephonist and I drove into the city in a Japanese taxi with a Pakietoni at city in a Japanese taxi with a Pakistani at the wheel. The riddle is: where was I?

No, not Hammersmith. Dubai - one of the seven desert sheikhdoms covering an area two-and-a-half times the size of Holland, once the backward Trucial States, now in their 16th year as a federation. Where else is the indigenous local inhabitant outnumbered six to one by expatriates? Where else is it unsurprising to see goats transported on the back scat of a showroom-fresh Mercedes? My address was the Dubai Hilton without which the streets of Dubai would be littered with corpses. Cause of death? Boredom. Transfixed by a yawn. When you've finished counting the flies, there is nothing else to save you.

In the early years of this century 6,936 pearl divers made a living from Dubai waters; then, in the 1930s, Japan captured the market with cultured pearls, leaving Dubai ignominiously to shifting desert sands and to the whims of shiftless British overseers. Two things eventually happened: Britain pulled out in 1971, and the Emirates struck oil. Both were mixed blessings. Sheikh Shakhbut, the former ruler, was so apprehensive about the effect of wealth on Islamic traditions that he is said to have hoarded bank-notes in a room in his fortress until mice nibbled their way through a fortune. This atavism lost him his sheikhdom, power being transferred to his younger brother, Sheikh Zayed, architect and first president of the federation. Shakhbut, an old man, lives in the oasis of Al Ain, his three predecessors having been assisted on their journey to Allah's bosom by assassination.

I crossed and re-crossed the Dubai Terossed and re-crossed the Dubal Creek by abra, water-taxis. It seemed a very put-together city. It didn't feel like Arabia; it didn't feel like anywhere I knew or deeply cared to know. At the Hilton beach club I heard an English company wife complaining that what she really missed was Marmite. I was taken to a dinner party given by Bill and Jean, a nice couple who had faithfully re-produced Esher in their air-conditioned, hermetically-scaled villa. Both worked long hours, six days a week. "It's all free," Bill said. "The house, car, no income-tax. We don't spend a penny of our salaries; when we've saved enough we'll go home and start something." Impiously, an old nursery song hummed through my head. "When, little hen,

near Malvern. He was unmarried

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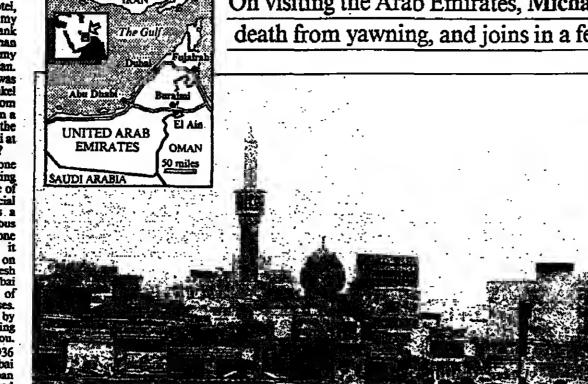
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On visiting the Arab Emirates, Michael Watkins faces death from yawning, and joins in a feast of fresh goat

Ships of the desert: A crowded river taxi, or abra, takes travellers across the Dubai creek, a young jockey waits for the start of a camel race outside the city, and (below) proved parents stroll in the su

when, when, when, will you lay me an cgg for my tea."

The road to Abu Dhabi was strewn with wrecked cars, the landscape charred like overcooked omelette. There was nothing to stop for, to look at. The city itself was amazing. Tweoty years ago the bedouin camped bere, fishermen lived in bedouin camped bere, instermen lived in tents, building *dhows*; today a burnished sun is refracted off marble and glass surfaces, off aluminium. It had nothing to do with the Arabian Nights. They say that Sheikh Zayed is a true bedouin, flying his hawks, riding with the best of them, joining the circle at the camp fire. Then why all this?

The why is the emergence of a welfare state of hospitals and education. The cost, unless I am wildly off the mark, is a cynical tolerance of Western ideals. Yet there are signs that the party is flagging. The petro-dollar is less shioy than it was, the Gulf War won't go away.

If you look at a map you'll see that El Ain is about as far as you can get without spilling into the Sultanate of Oman. A few kilometres from the oasis town I pulled up at a desert camel race, 40 or 50 camels to the "field", ridden by boys no more than 10 years old. Everyone was there, from machine-gun guarded prince-lings down; but no foreigners, I'm sure I was the only one - and certainly no women. It was here that finally I inhaled Arabia.

> n the seventh day an Iternative diety decreed: let the earth bring forth a Hilton in the desert, and

God saw that it was good. It was good, too, with its tennis courts, bealth club, posters advertising Billy Connolly's personal appearance, and a strapping blonde PR girl who wanted to know if I'd like to see the ice-rink. No, I did oot want to see the ice-rink. I said, but you don't happen to bave a four-wheel drive

At Buraimi we slipped upobtrusively into Oman, legally or illegally, I'm oot sure; there were no frontier posts, just a road unrolling lumpily to Muscat. We stopped in the desert, looking for and

finding handfuls of fossils. We stopped at an oasis, teetering over planks above a ravine perhaps 200 feet deep. We stopped at a remote wadi, starting a fire to grill sausages, preparing to swim io chill water that tumbled from a waterfall, It was one of earth's empty quarters.

From somewhere or from nowhere, three Omanis appeared draggiog a goat. Saluting us. they immersed themselves in the pool, sharpeniog a knife. The goat bleated for a second, no longer, pumping its blood hard and rhythmically, clouding the water. The Omanis skinning the beast and invited us to share their meal; it is the least that an Arab can offer.

Since it was obviously the thing to do, I eveo weot to the ice-riok. In this ice-rink is a door marked Praying Room. As in each Hilton room, there is a sticker with an arrow emblem pointing towards Mecca.

Ob yes, we'll complete their "infra-structure", install the highest of hightech and take good money for our pains; but we'd be suckers to thick we're teaching Arabs the humblest fact of life.

TRAVEL NOTES

I flew from Gatwick to Dubai with British Caledonian In approximately seven hours. £1,976 first class return. Pex fares from £470 return. The journay t made, with Hilton International's assistance, was 900 kms by road. Hilton will tailor a similar seven-day trip, their Arabian Expenence, for about £270 per person (axcluding air fares) Enquiries from Hilton

ernational. Sovereign House, 212-224 Shattesbury Avenue, London WC2H BEQ (01-379 4828). I would avoid self-driva: accidents are numerous, an additional hazard

provided by straying camels, which are difficult to see on desert roads and in sand-storms. Best time: November to March. Summer months can be unbearably hot and humid.

Israeli stamps in your passport are inadmissible to U.A.E. immigration authoritias. Tourists are not allowed to bring alcohol into the Emirates.

. . .





HOLIDAYS & VILLAS SPRING BREAKS CHANNEL ISLANDS EAST ANGLIA CHILDRENS

OVERSEAS TRAVEL



TRAVEL 3

This way to the best of our beaches

- f you live on an island, the beach will always be a special and symbolic place: the edge of things, the frontier between the known and unknown world. To stand on a windy beach is to get a sharp, fresb reminder that humanity will never rule unchallenged: beaches liberate and exhilarate. Standing on the tideline, the delicate aesthete and the weary factoryhand can share some of the same feelings: for as a nation, we do like to be beside the seaside. Beaches are part of our national character.

It seems rather sad, there-fore, that increasing numbers of Britons never go anywhere near their own native sands, but pack themselves into steel lubes and fly away to nasty, gritty, tideless Mediterranean beaches. It seems even sadder that successive British governments should have been so contemptunusly neglectful of the nation's 7,000 miles of spectacular shores. When the EEC issued their Bathing Waters Directive in 1976, requiring nations 10 nominale bathing beaches and keep the sewerage away from them, Britain rather grudgingly named 27. France offered 1,498, Italy 3,308, and even Luxembourg, with no coastLibby Purves dips shock. They also produce of marine pollution from industry and a toe into the

shipping: and not only in well-publicized disasters, either. Any seasoned beach-walker pages of a bracing knows about the sticky lumps new guide to the of oil discharged routinely from tankers to choke seals British seaside and immobilize seabirds, but they cite in addition the

clouds of coaly water off line, managed 34. Even so, more than a third of the Durham, tin mining waste in Cornwall, the run-off of nitrates and phosphates from agricultural land, and count-Britisb beaches didn't manage to get clean enough to meet the European standard (based on frequency of faecal coli-form bacteria) by the deadline less legal and illegal discharges of chemicals from industry. of 1985; and although Britain bas now announced that there are 392 designated bathing beaches, 40 per cent of these still do not reach the standard. saving The Marine Conservation

Society launched a hard-hitting publicity campaign last year to persuade the Government to give the water authorities enough money for proper outfails and processing, saying with some force that otherwise "we will continue to let our children play on beaches amongst the old toilet paper, faeces, and used condoms lhat float umimpeded down the sewers umimpeded down the sewers by a long chalk, with the to the sea". Stomach-churning official Government register language, but a occessary of bathing beaches: if her

questions are taken — and 10 runners-up will also be sent a copy of the guide. This book is available from bookshops in a series of guides to European capitals.

Prizes will be awarded to the first 12 correct solutions to be opened or, failing a correct solution, to the entries with the greatest number of correct answers.

We are not considerate of our shores and the life they support. Yet still those shores are beautiful, still highly valued, still infinitely well worth It is against this dual back-ground of the glory, and the filth, of our coastline that a researchers find unacceptable refreshing little book has just been published in aid of the Marine Conservation Society entitled The Good Beach Guide. Dr Anne Scott, the author, set out to map the location of beaches worth visiting: 169 of them dotted all around the British coastline. Her list does not correspond,

sewage, oil, or litter on a "bathing beach", she does not list it but merely marks it with an unflattering little symbol of dead fish and old bottles. Alas for Ilfracombe and Veninor, for Great Yarmouth and Scarborough, Blackpool, Cowes and Colwyn Bay. On the other hand, there are dozens of beaches not even monitored by the water authorities but which, nonetheless, the guide considers good and clean. And there are the 17 beaches which qualify as Blue Flag "Eurobeaches" - having clean water, no visible litter, and Win a weekend in Paris for two

 White Park Bay, Londonderry, Long curve of whita sand backed by dunes and circled by chalk

BEST BEACHES

SCOTLAND Muchalis, Stonehaven.
 Spectacular stretch of coastline. No swimming, due to dangerous rocks

bounded by rocky outcrops below the headlands sheltening the bay ...

• Guilane, West Lothian. Beautiful and completely unspoilt sweep of flat beach backed by a dune ridga.

O Bainakeit, Durness. Clean white sand, unspoilt and quiet even at the height of summer. SOUTH WEST ENGLAND

O Luiworth Cove, Dorset. Dramatic cliffs and rock formations. Shingla beach margins tha round bay, ringed by cliffs.

centre. Famous for its safe, sandy beachas with booming

O Priest's Cove, Comwall. 200ft of shingle ringed by low

weather alternatives. Nor are her "author recommendations" - plaques marking the hest heaches - all re-

rugged cliffs around toe of Comwall. Has escaped the commercialization of Land's End. Plantiful marine life on rocky shoreline.

O Watergate Bay, Comwall, Surfer's paradise near Newquay. Two miles of flat golden sands beneath

Studiand, Dorset. Designated as area of outstanding natural beauty. Four miles of axcellent sandy

SOUTH EAST O Cuckmere Haven, East Sussex, Quiet peoble beach, with white chalk cliffs stretching away east to Beach Head. Rock pools.

 Hastings, East Sussex.
 Three miles of peoble beach
 with sand exposed at low tide.

coal-mines.

Aldeburgh, Suffolk.
 Shingle beach behind wide sea
 wall protecting the town.

 Happisburgh, Norfolk. Continuous gently sloping sandy beach backed by clay cliffs and sand dunes dominated by lighthouse. EAST

 Bridlington, North Humberside. Two safe, sandy beaches separated by Bridlington Harbour, North beach sheltered by sheer white cliffs.

© Flamborough Head, East Yorkshire, Not a beach as such, but magnificient chalk headland with 300ft vertical cliffs. A Hentage Coast.

 Embleton Bay,
 Northumberland. Scenically outstanding bay. Beautiful, remote and unspoilt.

misdeeds of local power stacome up to the basic EEC hygiene standard, in the whole tions, chemical works, and stretch of coast from the

@ Bamburgh Northumbe super beach with sand which squeaks when walked over.

> Oxwich Bay, West Glamorgan. Superb beach, with very fine, soft sand. Devon coast can be seen on... tha horizon.

Marloes Sands, Dyled. A mile of flat, golden sands. Entire beach disappears at high tide. Care must be taken.

C Llandudno, Gwynedd. Two-mile, sandy beach is fringed by a wide promenade overlooked by elegant Victorian houses.

© Nash Point, South Glamor-gan. One small area of sand. Beach otherwise composed of larga flat rocks where impres-sive, layered limestone cliffs have been aroded backwards.

Don't let them get away with it. International agreements. are being reached, often due to-

Write your answers on the coupon. For further details of Hotels to France, telephone 01-731 7165. QUESTIONS: 1. Name the Bishop of Paris who was later to become patron saint of Paris.

"good provisions for environ-mental education, informa-How well do you know Paris? Prove your knowledge of the French capital and The Times will give you the opportunity of visiting this fascinating city in the spring. tion, and safety". ere it must be said that some of us Hotels in France, the UK representatives of the Inter shrink away from Hotel chain, are offering two weekends for two in any Hotel chain, are offering two weekends for two in any of their hotels in the capital. As Hotels in France specialize in flexible holidays, you can choose your hotel and your mode of transport. You can fly (from Heathrow or Gatwick), go by train and ferry or take your own car and explore the French countryside on your way down. When io Paris you can stay at the hotel on a bed and breakfast basis, giving you a chance to sample the local specialities. Answer correctly the eight questions below and the holiday could be yours. Each winner will receive a conv of The Times the idea of being directed to a beach and given "environmental education". There is something faintly Swiss and institutional about it which does not quite fit in either with one's desire to tramp alone along the shingle, or with the gentle Edwardian idyll of candyfloss Each winner will receive a copy of The Times Bartholomew Guide to Paris - from which the

and donkeys and picnics by the rock-pools. A Eurobeach, in any case, sounds like a contradiction in terms: on a beach, we celebrate above all the fact of being a contrary-minded offshore island. However, since our contrary-mindedness in this respect seems to have done nothing but turn the seashore into a national disgrace, perhaps the

NORTHERN IRELAND

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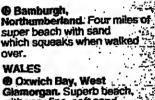
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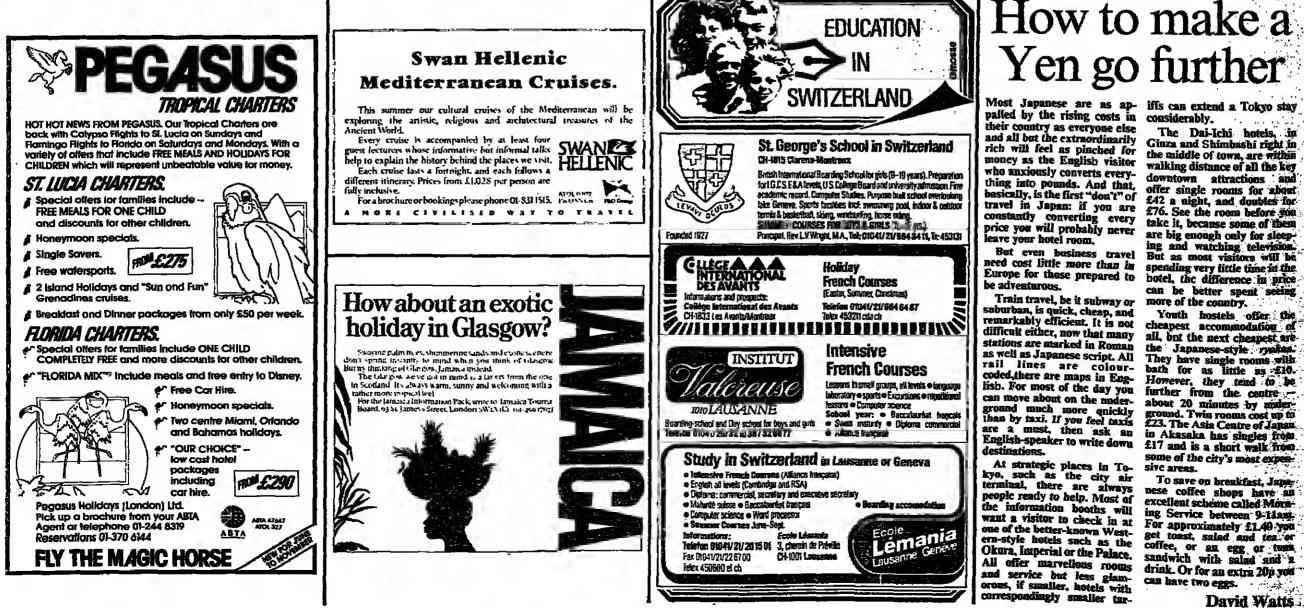
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FRANCIS MOSLEY

		and the second sec				always
	dangerous currents, access,	and Northumberland counter- pointed by the environmental	Freshfield, Formby - and only three beaches which	pollute the sea and shore," she says firmly, "are criminals,	April 18 (Ebury Press	he subject of inform low-maintenance wild flower paraent
Nama		ing the the Thames Estuary; the sandy glories of Yorkshire	finds only one beach worth recommending - at	"People and companies that	The Good Beach Guide, by	
4	fixation, however: Dr Scott is	and the curse of sludge-dump-	Scott's comments are so unrelievedly damning. She	against the thoughtless and	support the cause.	TTAAA
37.	meets the EEC standard,	pollution; the shifting, marshy	text it is because Dr	glories of its own coast, aod	tides. But the least they could do is buy the book and	HOW
2	ing untreated sewage at low-	sweep of cliffs and coves and its china-clay and tourist	remaining region, the north-west, in this con-	appreciative of the unique	and wave machines instead of	TT
1,		special problems. She details the south-west's glorious	_ f I fail to mention the	sible, but joyful use of the British beaches: to produce a	south or to opt for artificial	
ANSWERS	would be unlikely to advertise	concise essays, she sets out the appeal of each area and its	fantastic sunsets" of Scotland.	encourage sensible, respon-	its I fear will continue to fu	
1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN, to arrive not later than April 18.	be of - for example - White-	head of each section. In	aside about the "sea-lochs, towering mountains, and	than on his precious planet. earth. Anne Scott's aim is to	ever do is make the bathing	
Send your antries to The Times Weekend in Paris competition,	guide. However proud the	teresting parts of the book are the regional summaries at the	going into an enthusiastic		The only thing nobody can	
	find in a conventional holiday		mention Dounreay and the offshore oil industry before	dismal threnody of the	the only vigilantes who have a chance of saving the sea-coast.	Cartinel, Grange-C. er-Sand
 Name the oldest bridge in Paris. What is the name of the arts and culture centre built on the remains of the "beaubourg"? 	given: not all of them the sort of details one would expect to	ché duncs in Scotland and Wales.	Port Talbot in the next; or	tions of the English Tourist Board, but nor is it the usual	the people on the beach, are	Hoter Hall Car
6. Where was the guillotine situated for two years after the axecution of Louis XVI in 1793?	For each beach in the book there are meticulous details	Aldeburgh or various recher-		mental hype like the publica-	windsurfers or merely stare at	toj hotar balloon meet and
4. In which gardens is the Eiffel Tower situated? 5. In which church can you find Napoleon's tomb?	humility.	highly praised as thingly wild	which can rhapsodize about	purposeful tone to the book. It	effectively enforced."	MILLOONS AT HOL Y ===
3. Who created tha tree-lined avenue, later to become the Champs Elysées?	heads in unaccustomed	served for remote, naturalists'	ingly honest about a book		you and me, and they must be	(時間) 10 mg 510 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10



OUT AND ABOUT With Garrick and Gielgud, this one will run and run

ed convention inong the des and the free ackson will des the second second second second States and states and states member to its to play his an MONTH! STATES!

Interval drinks: a packed andience watches over a coffee cup drama

Nigel Andrew visits the Covent Garden Theatre Museum, overcomes his resistance, and decides to award it a round of applause

s an inveterate hater of all things theatrical, I hardly expected to find myself visiting the Theatre Museum - still less enjoying it. But I did. Indeed, had I been a less resistant subject. I might even have bought some theatre tickets on the way out. The museum has thoughtfully provided a box office by the door for just such an impulse purchase.

It opened last year on April 23, Shakespeare's supposed birthday, and it is housed in what was the flower market of Covent Garden. The Victorian interior has been transformed to give the visitor a spectacular welcome. A giant figure of an angel, made from gilded teak and rescued from its perch above the Gaiety Theatre in the Aldwych, dominates the scene, throwing out her well-formed chest and puffing into a long horn. Beyond her, rise two splendidly ornate boxes from the Palace Theatre, Glasgow - more rescue work -- and all around everything is theatrelaod-rococo, pink and white and gift.

A fancy pergola rises above the café, where more than a ton of lighting equipment is poised above the servery, and a theatrefull of painted faces gaze out at you from a somewhat unnervice murai.

"The experience of theatre" is what the museum is attempting to recreate - a difficult brief, theatre being such a dynamic and transient thing and a museum so static and permanent. The main exhibition area is downstairs - or rather



Box office: tickets for theatre present after a look at theatre past

designed by Burne-Jones for Irdown gently sloping ramps, for this is state-of-the-art muscology. ving's King Arthur, a mirror covered with Beerbohm Tree's You walk first into a plush, thickcarpeted foyer with mirrors all make-up doodles, a waistcoat of down one wall - just like the real Tom Thumh's, Sarah Siddons's thing, but doubling as a picture dressing table, and, among the more modern exhibits, a Mick gallery, showing some of the Jagger jumpsuit. This one was museum's larger and older theatridonaled, hul some of the muscum's purchases in this controv-This is indeed the anteroom to a area have attracted ersial real theatre - the museum's very criticism. own, reconstructed in 1930s style, with 85 seats, each one sponsored. Here is a "living theatre" that can

e are lucky to have this museum. For any museum at all to open, rather than close, in the present climate is an achievement. The Theatre Museum, which is part of the Victoria & Albert, came into

being only after many struggles and setbacks. It is an important research centre as well as a unique national collection (with 20,000 books and a vast number of programmes and play bills helping towards its total of roughly two million items).

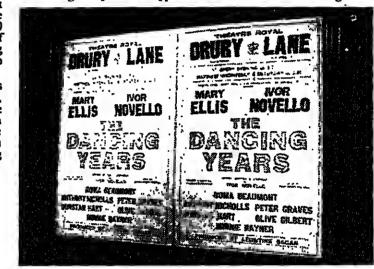
A country so fixated oo its theatrical traditioo as this ooe, and where theatre studies are burgconing, should have had such a museum years ago. Now we have it, it deserves to succeed. With luck, it could soon be swarming with Japanese coach parties.

The Theatre Museum, Russell St, Covent Garden, London (01-836 7891) is open every day except Mondays, 11am-7pm. Admission £2.25, children, OAPs £1.25, It is currently staging a large-scale John Gielgud exhibition (until



وكذامن الأحل

Smell of greasenaint: the typical clutter of an actor's dressing room



Novello nostalgia: play bills are among the two million exhibits

A weekend sale for the lifeboat m by those so more to shares of his scom; its SC Of ISBCURE BEAULIEU BOAT JUMBLE; KIOWS OF Sale of anything and ... 12 Ine Enelist everything to do with boating. Auction in aid of the RNLI. Also house, palace, museum, abbey exhibition, heart) and dr is for - 🖬 200n. understat rides and other . learning of cement of hom and licensed bar. CDEST CONCERNE 20 writes a fill

entertainments. Refreshments National Motor Museum Beaulieu, Hampshire (0590

VISITS Cumbria (044853 328). Tomorrow 10.30am-6pm. Adult £1.80, child £1.

THE WORLD OF GARDENING SHOW: Wide range of garden equipment plus special focus on storm Brighton Centre, Brighton, East Sussex (0273 202881). Today, tomorrow 10am-7pm. Adult £1.30, child £1. DAFFODIL DAY: More than one million daffodils will be sold today to mark the 40th anniversary of the Marie Curie

various venues, Northumberland. Today, lemontal Foundation, Young Freemen of the City of London launch the appeal at 11am. St Paul's. Free 21st TWENTY-FIRST MORPETH NORTHUMBRIAN GATHERING: Today is

Muckle Day, with a procession of costumed horses led by the Duke of Northumberland's piper. Street dancing, clog

tomorrow. Most events free, small charge for several concerts and barn dance. Further information (0670 511323) MEET THE ANIMALS:

Zoo, Regent's Park,

Twice daily show in the Hummingbird Amphitheatre throughout the summer season - keepers talks about their animals. London

21

cal paiotings.

be (and is) hired for performances.

Outside it stands a living red

telephone box, donated by British

Telecom, and destined to become

a museum piece itself before long.

Above this is Blondin's wbcel-

The main galleries are like a kind of underground, carpeted aquarium, dimly lit but with the

exhibits displayed in well-lit re-

cesses behind glass. Theatrical

lights flash the message "This Way

Round" and, following their direc-

tion, you can trace the develop-

ment of the theatre from the age of

Shakespeare to the present day: theatre broadly defined so as to

include all the performing arts

Rather than display isolated

objects, the museum has tended to

group items in little tableaux or

shrines - a "Garrick temple", a

Grimaldi display (including an

ingenious condiment set io the clown's likeness), Lilian Baylis's

office reconstructed, a cluttered

Many of the individual pieces

are of great interest ~ a sword

dressing room.

except cinema and television.

barrow on a length of tightrope.



August).

Fife/Lothian Across Forth No fields, no mud today. No escape from the bustle of traffic either. Instead, a thrilling visit to several centuries of Scotland's his-

The first mile gives little Kidnapped evocations: Limehint of the joys in store, being a traverse of laverkilns and Carridea upstream

bridge Margaret of Scotland, to wonder at the man-made of sighs harmony from the water's edge: the straight lines of the 1880s to the right, the graceful curves of the 1960s to the left. The synthesis is as his twin on the Lothian beautiful as Tintern or shore) the cable-held burden Derwentwater. of the Forth Road Bridge.

After pausing visit another reminder of David Balfour, the Hawes Inn, go under the rail bridge ap-

the Queen is the sainted

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612445). Tomonow 10an 6pm. Admission to jumble sale adult £3, child £1. BALLOONS AT HOLKER: Hot air balloon meet and,

weather permitting, a display and tethered rides. Holker Hall, Cark-in-Cartmel, Grange-over-Sands, and rapier sword dancing. Tugs of war and hill races from 1pm, singing, reciting and musical competitions. Tomorrow, exhibitions, dancing displays, films, and a Northumbrian piper's night from 7.30pm. Morpeth, main streets and

GARDENING

Churchyard plaots es-

London NW1 (01-722 3333).

Daily 9am-6om, Adult £3.90, child 5-16 £2, under fives free.

station

the A90 roundabout. However, with the houses

and the half-mile of hard shoulder (keep on the left of the A90) behind you, the the toll-gate (no pedestrian blood is summoned up by the charge) hurry down the steps sight of a colossus bestriding

(fronted by Rosyth Naval Dockyard), and downstream Queensferry. Centre stage, though, is that insatiable paint-de-vourer: the Forth Bridge. At

The view has a clotch of

Dalmeny Station for the short but memorable train ride back across the Firth to Inverkeithing. Trains are frequent, but check Sunday timetables.

Iain Liddell



· ·

If·you·value your·wood All over the world people who care about wood know the long lasting protection of Sadolin. Now this tough but easy to use wood protection is available There's semi-gloss Extra for doors and windows and / matt finish Classic for cladding and other external woodwork. Z So for long lasting wood protection just ask for Sadolin if you really value your wood. Sadolin TOTAL WOOD PROTECTION SYSTEMS.

The wild beauty of survive. The box can be taken off when cutting the long he subject of informal low-maioteoaoce wild flower gardening always attracts a large postbag, mainly from people with gardens too large to manage comfortably, or from parishioners anxious about the state of their churchyards. A successful model for both is the traditional English churchyard which offers an example of attractive naturalness which, once established, can

be looked after with a minimum of labour. Not that I'm suggesting every gardeo needs a tomh though since plants look so well against stonework, an alternative such as statuary or stone is very desirable. The special quality of the most beautiful courchyards grows out of a kind of management which combioes oatural beauty with neatness; trees and meadow-like areas of grass and flowers, offset by close-mown paths and midlength turf with daisies and violets. The first step is to relinquish rigid ideas of a formally manicured garden with acres of bowling-green lawn and to explore an entirely different set of possibilities.

One difficulty is that years of hard mowing may have eliminated many of the nicest flowering plants from the grass. These can be restored by begging stock from local cstates or gardens, or raising plants from wild flower seeds (but don't put them out in the grass until they are wall grown). Snowdrops, winter aconites and lesser celandines bring in the New Year, followed by primrose and wild daffodils and lady's smock with its pink-white blooms. Native plants becoming scarce in the countryside, such as cowships and snakeshead fritulary, thrive in churchyards and grassy gardens.

grass the graveyard can, pecially repaying attention are those cultivated flowers says Francesca planted on graves, which have become thoroughly natural-ized, colooiziog ground Greenoak, help in the creation of a around and about them. Solomon's seal in slightly shaded conditions will do this readily meadow garden and its milky bells on the

leafy, arching stems are a These plants will all have pretty sight on a May flowered by the end of May or morning. early June, so once their foliage has died back, the spring meadow can be mown Periwinkle of various kinds will make an evergreen sprawl beneath trees, indeed one of the best cultivars is said to have come originally from a before the grasses get too tall and clumpy. (Leave the grass

someone with pets).

graveside. The little pink auto dry to best-quality hay for tumn cyclamen (Cyclamen Io case town dwellers' feel hederifolium) is one of the few left out, I should add that plants which will do well in meadow patches, large or small, cao fit quite as well into the shade of yews or codars.

weetly scented dame's violet Hesperis matronalis and red an urban context: Charles Dickens wrote an account of an old couple cutting grass for hay io a small churchyard in campion are two wild flowers with a long flowering the City of London and I season which look well growknow several town houses ing by paths or hedges. Sunny which have made a meadow places call for the yellow, garden as part of their design. poppy-like greater celandine The single most important meadow cranesbill (the piece of equipment for a large

native species with its clear, informal meadow garden or sky-blue flowers). churchyard is a mowing machine. But, beware, unwary purchasers can easily end up with something quite unsuit-able. The right kind of ma-If there is a quiet out-of-theway place (by a far hedge, perhaps) leave the grass uncut until autumn and see out the summer with the mauves and chine can take so much of the struggle out of the job it is purples of scabious and knapweed. Late in the year, most of worth trying to identify the key points. Roughish areas of the grass should be cut back hard, to keep it neat and green grass require a stout, easily manoeuvred machine on four through the winter and prowheels (without roller) which vent small plants being will take the bumps without swamped by coarser growth. coughing. You should be able Further information and to adjust easily the height of practical leaflet from the Churchyard Conservation

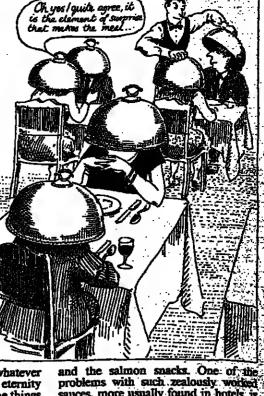
cut (ideally from about %in/19mm to 3in/75mm). A Project: The Arthur Rank grass cuttings box is essential Centre, National Agricultural because if left to lie, clippings Centre, Stoneleigh, Kenilreturn too much nutrient to Warwickshire CV8 worth, the soil for meadow flowers to. 2LZ (send sac).

SHOPAROUND

18



EATING OUT





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THE TIMES COOK Farewell to old Bolognese

nce upon a time if you wanted to eat good, authentic Italian food, you had to fly to Milan, Bologna or Palermo. Then it became possible to find quality Italian produce, dry goods as well as spectacular salamis, harns and cheeses. And so, armed with our oily, floury copies of Ada Boni and later Marcella Hazan, we taught ourselves to make creamy risoth and passable pasta. Now there are fresh pasta shops churning it out by the metre in every shape and colour. Much more exciting though, for those lucky enough to live near them, are the authentic Italian restaurants opening up. Recently we have eaten in London a very fine seafood risotto at Carraro's, and I remember a startlingly good dish at L'Incontro, a very, very hot grilled polenta served with a very cold cream of sait cod. All a far cry from the old spaghetti Bolognese that gave that delicious and, when properly prepared, reficed dish such a bad name. And much cheaper than flying off to Milan. Well, cheaper than flying off to Milan. Well,

es with such zealously with such zealously with such zealously with such zealously with a such a suc Resemblance to commercial of exchange – this one got aways Main courses: rabbit sadden incourses: rabbit sadden incourses – the pasts man but it's a good dish nonethe sauce of some subley, a ching fore gras with a reching foie gras with a reat dough envelope which me sizes within - this always a the table by Augh is cut off, but it doe to sugh is cut off, but it doe to taste as though the effort while ... which it was here chef, Eric Allouch is one on spliced oranges in orange juice because the rich Tiramisu, I might serve peeled Signest measure, which is one one signest measure, which is which to point to small failings lies us of Peter Kromberg's Less Inter-Continental, Hyde h fircently redecorated and son

is wed here) and he manifest of that training in the mention. The sweet souffles he to e best ever. One was based the other on Grand Man sale to do them justice. I leave

e salmon snacks One di

French waiters despite & poodle turns with the gas c dish-domes, are sound. And Wafik Garb. an Egyptia) un-English notions of hospit 's friendly without being chan micssional without being siff swife Eva, who's German, one the from the ruins of a greater ave, in so doing, hoisi a statist About £60 for two, include, Bordeaux from a list which is and too francophile.

attion. 45 Old Town, Claphar 827 8231/1048: 12.30-3.00 Tuest 30-11.00. Tues to Sat Closed cheaper, anyway. Now, when birthdays come around, we have the choice of eating in or out. For Italian food is our favourite. We eat this way at least three times a week and often more - a salad, some pasta, a fish or meat dish and some fruit, Sometimes it is just salad, pasta, cheese and fruit. For special occasions, there might be a pudding. Just such an occasion, a special birthday, comes up next week, and although it is National Eating Out Week, the recipes that follow are ones that I shall probably cook. As an alternative to

there are some marvellous Spanish navel oranges around at the moment. If you cannot get good celery for the pasta sauce, then use something else, bacon, anchovies, halved olives, whatever appeals. I use celery because I have just bought, in Camden Town, the biggest head of celery I have ever seen, 3th pounds of it, fragrant, pungent, crisp. From Italy, of course. The other ingredient in the sauce, sun-dried tomatoes, are now much more available than they were a couple of years ago. You can buy them in good Italian food shops and other delicatessens. Culpeper, the herbalists with shops in many parts of the country, sell small jars of them in olive oil for



Do not mourn the passing of tired spaghetti dishes, says Frances Bissell. Italian food has come of age in Britain - and it still works out a little cheaper than taking a flight to Milan

1 small onion 2 to 3 cloves garlic, or to taste 4 tablespoons extra virgin oliva oil 2 crisp, firm celery stalks 1/8 pint/70mls dry white wine salt and pepper 2oz/60g fresh goats cheese (optional) 14oz/400g pasta Cut the tornatoes into narrow strips, and

place to a bowl. Pour on boiling water to just immerse the tomato, and allow to stand for five to 10 minutes. Meanwhile, peel the onion and garlic and slice or chop very finely. Heat half the olive oil in a large frying pan and gently fry the onion and garlic until transparent and

beated serving bowl.

The yeal recipe is very easy to do and

burniog the garlic. Trim the celery stalks cuts. Anyway, it is for a special occasion. and "string" them before ficely slicing. I find it is much better to cook a larger Add them to the frying pao together with the soaked tomatoes and liquid end cook joint than I need and then have plenty of leftovers for serving cold. The leftovers from this dish are too good for sand-wiches. Instead, I include a recipe briskly until all the liquid has been absorbed. Add the white wine and the directly inspired by a traditional Italian "vitello tonnato". Fresh salmoo is used rest of the olive oil and cook until the liquid is reduced by half. Season to taste. Crumble in the goats cheese just before serving. Meanwhile, cook the pasta, for the sauce rather than tinned tuna fish. Roast breast of yeal with kidney and drain it, and stir it into the sauce, spinach Serves 6 to 8 cooking the two together for a minute or two, which is why a large frying pan is necessary, and then pour carefully joto a

2%ib/1.1kg prapared breast of veal, boned and trimmed to a neal rectangular shape (about 8 x 12 inch/20,5 x 30.5cm) 1/b/455g veal kidnay

freshly ground black pepper 8 larga spinach leaves 1 tablespoon chopped chives 1/2 tablespoon chopped tarragon 2 tablespoons fromaga blanc or 1

ricotta %oz/15g butter, softened 1 clove of garlic, finely chopped 2 tablaspoons olive oil.

You need to plan this carefully by ordering the prepared meat well in advance.

Lay the veal on a flet surface, skio side down. Trim most of the fat from the kidney and snip out the core. Lightly

spinach. Blanch the leaves in boiling water, drain and run cold water over them. Pat them dry on kitchen paper, and lay them over the meat. Mix together the chives, tarragon, fromage blenc, softened butter and garlic, and spoon on to the spinach in a line. Lay the kidney on top of the cheese mixture, aod roll up the breast of veal. Tie at //inch/1.25cm iotervals.

Place the yeal bones in a roasting tin, then put the roll oo top. Place in a preheated oven, and roast at gas mark 2, 150°C, 300°F for three to three and a half bours hours, brushing with olive oil every 40 minutes. Remove the meat from the oven, and keep it warm while you prepare the gravy, using the cooking juices from the roasting tin. Cold roast yeal with salmon and caper sauce Serves 6

11b/455g cold roast vaal in a piece 4oz/110g cold cooked salmon 1 smell tin of enchovies 4 tablespoons mild olive oil 2 egg yolks

uice of 1/2 a lemon freshly ground black pepper 1 tablespoon capers

Slice the yeal thinly, and lay on a long platter in overlapping slices. Combine the salmon, anchovies, olive oil, egg yolks, lemon juice and pepper, and blend or process until smooth and shiny, like mayonnaise. Roughly chop the capers and stir these into the sauce. Pour over the yeal and leave in a cool place for a couple of hours for the flavours to blend.

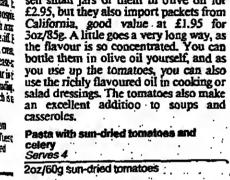
This recipe comes from Mr Paride Mercanzin, head chef at Carraro's restaurant in London.

Serves 6
size 3 eggs, separated
21/2 oz/70g caster suger
loz/110g mescarpone cream chees
pinch of vanilla seeds, scraped from vanilla pod or 1 drop of pura vanilla essance
3 to 12 sponge fingers
/ pint/140 mls strong black coffee, preferably Italian
1%fl oz/45mls Marsala wine

cocos powder to finish. Beat the egg yolks with the sugar until light and creamy and the sugar has dissolved completely. Add the mascarpone and vanilla, mixing in well. Whisk the egg whites until firm, and gently fold into the mascarpone mix. Using either one dish or individual dishes, dip the sponge fingers into the coffee and Marsala, mixed together, then arrange on the bottom of the dish or dishes, breaking the sponge fingers if

necessary. Spoon on the mascarpone powder. Chill for at least an hour.





THE ARTS

Radio Docklands starts on high note

Sooner or later someone was bound to make a thriller about Docklands. Slightly less likely was the possibility that someone would make a thriller about local radio, which in my limited experience consists of sleepy corridors, cold coffee, and one studio in which sits a single, maniacally enthusiastic broadcaster desperately trying to work the record player, read the news, find the recipes, interview a passing an-thor, and persuade himself that

This Air (BBC1) has done the double in making a thriller about local radio in Docklands which looks like being the hit of the year. Written by radio presenter Sarah

TELEVISION

Dunant and Peter Busby, it is stylish, hard-hitting and breath-lessly paced. The relentless output of Urban Air, a very upwardly mobile radio-active station, forms a constant background linking together the lives of those who are consumed in its wabh entangled in its webb.

The broadcasters are wonder-fully well observed: Henry (Sam Kelly), the bard-bitten news editor whose BBC career biccuped after some indiscretions, Zac (James Aubrey), and Joe (Brian Boveli), disc jockeys respectively high on coke for the morning programme and smoothly insinuating for the night hours, and two female ters, Samantha (Sarah Jana Morris) the station star who looks as if she is about to swallow the microphone for breakfast and has already swallowed most of the male staff, and Rachel (Kate Hardie), the cnh reporter given a chance to work on a major story. She is a real find: Hardie captures that bent and harassed look of one editing tape against deadline with incredibly sexy

The conflicts start because station owner Roger Hellier (Nicky Henson, very flash) is also a major rienson, very hash) is uso a hiljor developer and Mark (Kevin McNally) is a local activist out to thwart his progress and expose corruption in Docklands. As Samantha put it, everyone who makes money in Docklands has the smell of the river about them, but them che anded no it this first but then she ended np in this first episode in a pool of hlood on the studio floor, having left enough loose ends to take several episodes to tie up.

Philip Kaufman talks to Simon Banner about bringing The Unbearable Lightness of Being to screen Filming the impossible

As promises go, the paperback publisher's "Soon to be a major notion picture" must be one of the more hnllow. The passage from page to screen is by no means straight-forward and the casualties of film-makers' witlessness - The Name of the Rose being one recent example - are numerous.

The director Philip Kaufman circumspectly describes his film of another highly-regarded novel, Milan Kundera's *The Unbearable* Lightness of Being, which opens at the Empire I next week, as "a variation and not an adaptation". Considering the novel concerned, his caution is well-advised.

A wilfully meandering work, The Unbearable Lightness of Being juxtaposes an erotic love story acted out against the background of the Soviet invasion of Prague in 1968, with a mass of often witty authorial asides on subjects as diverse as politics, sex and narrative method. Most who have read it will have judged it to be a singularly unlikely candidate for conversion into celluloid.

> ven the maverick Kaufman, whose previous credits include direction nf The Wanderers and The Right Stuff, admits

that when the novel was first published in 1984 he "immediately knew" that it could not be made into a film. "For a start," he says, "Milan Kundera was the most interesting character in the whole book and it was hard to see how you could take him out or how you could leave him in.

It was Kaufman's producer friend Saul Zaentz (the man behind such Oscar-and-profit-laden hits as One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and Amadeus) who persuaded him to change his mind and attempt to find solutions to what he had previously regarded as insuperable problems. Perhaps surprisingly then, the resultant film, from a script Kaufman co-wrote, has met with approval not nnly from American critics but from the public – it has been taking \$1 million a week on what is so far only a limited release and from Milan Kundera himself.

When we met him," Kaufman says, "his first word was 'elimi-nale'. That really set us free. Of course I wanted to remain true to what he had written, but I attempted to draw the spirit out of his book, as it were. As it turned out, I think virtually every scene in the film is concerned with love and one of its aspects, Even when William Holmes the politics of Kundera's novel



The film maker Philip Kaufman: "My films are usually about people standing apart, about the reasons they show courage"

made it impossible for Kaufman to film in Czechoslovakia itself. Zaentz, who had made Amadeus there, met with stony-faced silence when he did make enquiries. The Hungarians were similarly unenthusiastic. And even permission to film in Yugoslavia was mysteri-ously revoked at the last moment. Oddly enough, the final choice of a stand-in for Prague was Lyons. "We took photos of certain streets in the city," Kaufman explains, "and we mixed them up with photos of Prague. When we showed them to Milan Kundera and his wife, they couldn't tell the difference. I still wanted the look, the smell, the taste of things to be just right."

Such concern for detail ex-tended to recording church bells in Prague for use on the soundtrack, finding a 1968 Skoda for the hero to drive and ensuring that all the beer, wine and canned goods which appear in the movie, no matter how fleetingly, were la-belled for sale in Czechoslovakia and not for export. Meanwhile, Kaufman's desire to recreate the invasion of Prague, such that his own footage would be indis-tinguishable from the archival footage with which it was to be

intermingled, meant hiring Soviet tanks from a French military musue

The English actor Daniel Day Lewis, cast as The Unbearable Lightness of Being's womanizing hero Tomas, displayed similar zeal for getting his performance right. Last seen as the punk hero of My Beautiful Laundrette and a prissy aesthete in A Room With A View, Day Lewis was choosen for his latest role after a long search by Kaufman and his casting director on both sides of the Atlantic.

"We cast him and almost overnight, it seemed, he was in Prague going around hospitals," Kaufman says approvingly. "The character he plays is a top brain surgeon. Next thing he was in Paris working with a real brain surgeon right next to skulls being drilled open."

e adds: "I didn't really know his work at all when we cast him. I'd been on my last morning in London during which time I'd seen lots of actors. Still Tomas hadn't walked through the door. Then I flipped on the television set and there was Daniel, with his head shaved,

talking about playing Mayakovsky in a play at the National Theatre. There was something about him I liked. A wildness in his eyes. A real humour, too."

The Chicago-born Philip Kauf-man began his career as a movie-maker with two independent films, Goldstein and Fearless Frank. They won him several awards and, ironically, a deal with Universal Pictures which made him one of the last of the old-style contract directors. "Before then," he says, "I'd spent a lot of time making speeches about how

Hollywood was dying." Since that move to California in 1967, Hollywood has refused to give up the ghost while Kaufman himself has gained a not altogether enviable reputation for producing cultish films with modest box-office potential. Among them are *The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid, The White Dawn, The Wan-*down and a marke of the deciderers and a remake of the classic thriller The Invasion of the Body Snatchers. He also wrote the story for Raiders of the Last Ark and the screenplay for the Clint Eastwood vehicle The Outlaw Josey Wales. "My films are usually about people standing apart, about the reasons they show courage."

His last film as a director was The Right Stuff, an expensive account of America's space pro-gramme, four years in the making, which notoriously failed to convert critical enthusiasm and elaborate promotion into success at the box-office. Kaufman believes it fell victim to inflated and misguided hype.

espite its eight Acad-emy Award nomina-tions, *The Right Stuff* was a flop and for a while Kaufman's 'teleohone didn't ring quite so often". Recently he was even asked to do an interview for an article about directors who had disappeared. With The Unbearable Lightness of Being, however, he can afford to laugh at the occurrence, and even talk about returning to Tinseltown for his next picture.

"There's a certain amount of weaseling that goes on in Holly-wood and I don't like that. But of course I'll work there again. I've got various projects underway. Having only just finished The Unbearable Lightness of Being, though, I intend to wait for a while before I decide on the next thing. I want to see the smoke settle."

and had sur-grant had sur-grant players accer where in leading the Acc user is insuracemark, we said approximate in the said approximate some human, dynamo, dynam spool are on its and spool on the spool of t trademark department). Delicacy and dreaminess ruled: indeed, they complete Ma Mere Voyes wait perhaps underpowered and cer-tainly undercharacterized. ut leaders should lead the AKING lead the in leaders should lead the in leaders the Acco in the special mession in the would velocity in

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Out of the most nutstanding your fights players is Niger Sort fellow Northerner,

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It was possible, though, that in a this time Tilson Thomas and a simply run out of ideas about, Ravel, for he had just supervised at persuasively suave and subju-coloured interpretation of the Rapsodie Espagnole. Here he deuts is the Queen in some keep and the players revers anomal practice is when it intend to start with their it intend to start with their is done. A by product of this is then switch partner is then switch partner in then switch partner in then switch partner in then it is not superb playing from the LSO the opening string ostinato was done of with an uncannily weightless sheen; the "cadenzas" from the pairs of clarinets and bassoons pairs of clarinets and bassoons, were strikingly well phrasedodies orchestra responded as one, in-Tilson Thomas's mature sense of a rubato, and delivered the onicks passages with great nimbleness, and clarity. tons if you do lead the ten if you do lead the are nick ene, you should are no the King in the inde of the play. Cost tous provide that, but not to provide the vice-chairman of hard, the vice-chairman of the stene's Bridge Club

Mr Energy

eases off

CONCERT

LSO/Tilson Thomas

One notes a little rustilly then it current London Symphone Of chestra brochure splashes a guine

from The Times under a plen Michael Tilson Thomas. "E

is his trademark," we said, append

Barbican

Earlier, too, he brought file same skill in balancing and a lightening textures, in obtaining absolutely unanimous attack, and a absolutely unanimous attack, and in conveying high-spirited "pio-torial" music with an infections, zest, to the weightier material of, Strauss's *Till Eulenspieget*. That i was perhaps to be expected (after i all, energy is his trademark). More surprising was how affectionates and relaxed his treatment of the music sounded: this was no fand. pressed, whizz-kid reading Nor, for different reasons, was lorge Bolet's of Lizzt's First Plano Concerto. One must admire Bolet for his uncompromisingly churky,

ever questing planism - rejecting all easy answers, worrying away at phrases rather, than polishing them, opting for a deliberately "rough-cut", half-staccato touch even in lyrical passages. But in the concerto's inner-

sections Bolet did seem unnecessarily inclegant or simply stold. He was in good forme technically, however, and the performance was enhanced by a some stylish solo playing from the LSO principals in the chamber,

Richard Morrison

A year later, there can be no

more excuses. Shirter's new CBS

phonist would envy. But there are

long stretches where the music can

smothered by Terri-Lyne Carring-

ton, a drummer who apes the

Chelsea does its duty by Nelson



OPERA

Nelson **Oueen Elizabeth Hall**

It may be a month too early to celebrate Sir Lennox Berkeley's 85th hirthday, hut it cannot be too soon to present a long overdue stage revival of his first opera, Nelson. The Chelsea Opera Group, conducted by Grant Liewellyn, persuaded us of the fact in their enterprising concert performance on Wednesday.

It is a work which has lain dormant since its 1954 Sadler's Wells premiere, only to be woken by bursts of less than generous criticism and one valuable BBC studio recording in 1983. British opera houses, unlike Nelson himself, have not, it seems, done their duty. For this is a distinctive, sharply-profiled work, purpose-fully structured, and as good to sing and to play, I am sure, as it is compelling to hear.

Three acts and six scenes confidently follow the course of history from Nelson's triumph after the Battle of Nile to his death in the cockpit of the Victory. Madame Serafin's fortune-telling (regally announced by Angela Hickey) sets the ball rolling, the crux occurs when love and duty clash. The dennuement, most

OPENS APRIL 26

Same sonts still available for Reduced Price Provinson April 13, 14, 15, 16, per ang. 18, 19, 20, 22, 23 per ang. LONDON PALLADIUM

restrained in its shaping, manages even to fil in the famous "Kiss me, Hardy" without a flicker of embarrassment; the winding-up, a spirited solo reflection by Emma, is done hriskly and without bathos.

In between there are lusty choruses, worthy of a son of a retired naval officer. Just occasionally, in more triumphant mood, they verge on the hailing of a victor ludorum, hut more often than not, they punctuate and propel carefully paced arias and ensembles

ensembles. There are set pieces which one longs to see staged: The Don Giovanni-like ball scene, with its badinage and underlying disquiet; the climactic conversation piece between Nelson and Hardy and the Hamiltons in Act 2; the em-barkation in Act 3. There are sea interludes, too, for the orchestra: they can only be described as such, for something of *Peter Grimes's* sea mist has drifted unavoidably into the pages of this score.

Britten's music also bends the inflections of Nelson's own vocal line, and David Johnston evoked irresistible comparison with the role's creator, Peter Pears. He was supported by a rhapsodic and athletic Emma Hamilton in Christine Bunning, a formidable Mrs Cadogan in Fiona Kimm, and a staunch Hardy in Brian Bannatyne-Scott.

Hilary Finch

The Common

Pursuit **Phoenix Theatre**

Four years ago, Simon Gray's play expired at the Lyric Hammersmith, having been marked down as an inbred literary comedy featuring a thinly disguised Orwellian group of "verminous little lions" who could only be deciphered by spectators who were in the know.

inbreeding must be wider than hitherto supposed, as the play went on to conspicuous success in Los Angeles and New York, Not content with turning the play's fortunes to advantage in two ex-tremely entertaining production diaries (An Unnatural Pursuit and How's That for Telling 'Em, Fat Lady?) Gray has finally steered it into the West End where, under his nwn direction, it emerges as a work of mordant brilliance; and a notable addition to his carcer-long exploration of the relationship between literature and human conduct. The Common Pursuit follows

the lives of six friends from their hopeful Cambridge youth to their heavily compromised middle-age 20 years later. The common pursuit that holds them together is at once the undergraduate magazine of that title (a would-be successor to Leavis's Scrutiny), and the decidedly nnn-Leavisite hunt for sex and fame.

The polar opposites of the group are Stuart, the dedicated editor who sacrifices everything, including parenthood, to the magazine; and Nick, a suicidally chain-smoking hack who winds up at death's door with his own televisinn arts programme. Between these two are Humphry, a homo-

Fashion The Pit

Dong Lucie's grippingly modern play, welcomed by Irving Wardle last year at its Stratford premiere, offers what some of us never found in Serious Money, a bard, clear, panoramic view of infighting and treachery within our ruling classes. Lucie shows his advertising merchants and bland political schemers at work right enough, but he digs behind all that to uncover the inter-penetration of work and home, where lust and unbition fuel one another's flame. Significantly, the central charBenefits of a young cast: Stephen Fry, Rik Mayall and John Gordon Sinclair in literary comedy

calls "old life itself", that malign (and sometimes friendly) joker

who can be relied on nnly to

The Phoenix cast includes three

renowned comedians, but what really counts is that the company

are all young. I did not see the 1984 version, but there are no

great changes in the new text. The

revisions consist mainly of comic variations on the original material

and new gags - such as the open-ing submission of a contribution from Leavis himself, prophesying

the magazine's instant demise. With older actors, it could still con-

vey a spiteful coterie impress

deliver what you least expect.

single lines to the main narrative turning points. "I've got to be on sexual philosopher with the temperament of a head prefect; Peter, a philandering historian who stumbles into a disastrous mar-riage, and Martin, whn makes up with money for his lack of talent. my way if I'm going to miss my train" is one miniature example of how it works. The effect is never artificial because it all goes to confirm Gray's belief in what he

The piece develops on two fronts, as a comedy of personal loyalties and betrayals, and as the adventures of an étitist publica-tion in a non-élitist age. Just as Peter preserves the shell of his marriage within a byzantine laby-rinth of adulterons lies and alibis, so the magazine survives by taking so the magazine survives by taking rudely readable authors on board. In its deepest crisis it is saved at an Arts Council meeting by the reading of one of Nick's muck-raking pieces which the editor had de-cided to reject.

The plot does not lend itself to summary as it is kept in motion by an endless sequence of reversals, which extend from the structure of

At home at work

head of a leading ad agency, no longer bothers to use his home but spends working day, hustful evening and sleeping night within the conlines of his office suite. Work is home, and a wretchedly successful creature it has made of him.

From his ki-tech centre of operations, realized in the heart-less good taste of Fotini Dimou's black and white set, we watch the progress of his latest campaign asit involves Stuart, once a successful film maker of the Left, but now invited to pull the chain on his

principles and make a propaganda film for the Tories.

film for the Tories. In one of the play's sweeter lines Cash explains: "I want to make the sort of film Goebbels, were he alive today, would be making." The dialogue rings with such grammatical marvels, lucidly expressing character and situation, and acted with a rare display of quality ensemble playing by the cast of nine.

In a good production you expect the actors to get their looks and voices right; far less common is what Nick Hanna's sure direction

There is no danger of that with John Gordon Sinclair bounding in with his latest adulterous rigalbum. Jov Ryder, shows that he is still preoccupied with keyboard textures and electronic parawith his latest adulterous rig-marole, or Martin (Paul Mooney) evasively acknowledging that he has impregnated Stuart's girl-friend (Sarah Berger). John Ses-sions is decidedly under-used as the anxiously furrowed Stuart. The other performances are su-perb: Stephen Fry's Humphry, his nomnous manner belied by a semphenalia rather than melodic invention. True, his solos still-contain moments that any savehardly be distinguished from the jazz-funk musak that drips from countless pirate radio stations every weekend. While Herbic pompous manner belied by a gen-Hancock makes a fleeting guest appearance. Patrice Rushes takes charge of most of the keyboard work, proving that she is a contle smile, contemplating the heterosexual mess from his homosexual vantage point; and Rik Mayall's show-stopping Nick, a self-destructive rat so deeply in love with himself as to be irresistpetent artist but no Joe Zawioul For the tour, Rushen's place has been taken hy Bernard Wright. His contribution, however, was

ible, and silencing the opposition with the comic timing and attack of a guillotine. His lungs may be packing up, but look at his wardrobe.

Irving Wardle

ton, a drummer who apes the worst macho tactics of the sta-dium-rock trade. At the centre of this whirfwind Shorter, per-versely, concentrated on his so-prano saxophone, exchanging it only rarely for the tenor. Not that-it mattered much, since his tone was distorted by the stacked amplifiers. A wretched evening, was rounded off by two approp-riately inept solos from Cartinggives us, the host of small, apt gestures, not emphasized but locating in each character the complex familiarity of life. The riately mept solos from Carring-ton and the bassist Keith Jones.

complex familiarity of life. The way of cup of coffee can be handed awkwardly high or close to some-one we dislike. Commanding the centre of the play is Brian Cox's Cash. Seldom raising his voice, moving violently only once, when he beats up his rent boy, he is anquestionably the man of power, a dangerous bear contrasting with Staart's al-together more self-conscious ani-mal - perhaps even a human being - and played masterfully, wittily, by Alun Armstrong. A tense, en-Ion and the bassist Keith Jones. Of course, no one would expect Shorter to be pursuing the same course as 20 years ago under Aft. Blakey and Miles Davis, How ever, in this quasi-fink setting he seems to be evading all the real questions and almost hiding be-hind the rhythm section. Like Billy Cobham, he has moved a by Alun Armstrong. A tense, en-thrailing evening's theatre.

Jeremy Kingston

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leader nter be goes up to hearing FRICT LEIS VERT This week's game is a wist Y Nerwood from Lugano. JAZZ ach he kindly seat me. the Simie Black: Nornoi Queen's Indian De-Wayne Shorter International, M6 2 H23 66 b6 6 Bg2 Bb7 d5 6 Cad5 62d5 B67 8 Cad- c5 00 10 Rd1 N5d7 Ref 12 Rac1 a5 Manchester HE RE As Wayne Shorter starts a brief British tour, one thought keeps coming to mind: how can such a l distinguished player, armed with a t panoply of state of the art technol-ogy, produce such banal music?

andning an ill-conceived a which has the effect of ting the initiative to hat on the Queen's side. a correct strategy is to and the White Queen to children for the central 5 14 Qb3 64

> limber error which renders She's position critical. Ala pants Black excellent this would, nevertheless,

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Swank 13 Cane

Billy Cobham, he has proved a gifted sideman and collaborator, but n very disappointing leader. **Clive Davis**

acter, Paul Cash, implecably

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REVIEW

Mr Energy The question is: eases of The question is:

ISO/Tilson The whether it was better Barbican the Ace or the King f One notes a little ruefully while the more conser-cuirrent London Symphone inclined rubber bridge Ace King, Duplicate generally preferred the while the more conserv One notes a little metuly, current London Sympton chesura brochure splashes is sinck to the King, Leading from The Times under a bit Michael Tilson Thomas is attracted Nancy Mitford's bridge player.

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tainly undercharacterized It was possible though the stupply run out of idea Ravel, for he had just superv coloured interpretation d' is inconceivable that partner superb playing from the log the time. Superb playing from the log the time. Another time some keen players reverse opening string ostinato way Another time some keen

sheen: the "cadenzas" for their normal practice is when were strikingly well phrase suit and then switch to a were strikingly well phrase suit and then switch to a with an uncannily well well phrase suit and then switch to a singleton. A by-product of this arrangement is that if they Tilson Thomas's mature singleton. A by-product of this rubato, and delivered the follow their normal lead style and clarity. Singleton A by-product of the follow their normal lead style and then switch, partner is not a

Earlier, too, he brough r singleton. lightening textures, in day Even if you do lead the Ace at trick one, you should change to the King in the middle of the play. Obvious, in conveying high-spirited torial" music with an min zest to the weightier many Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel you might think, hut not to some. I am grateful to John was perhaps to be expected Marrell, the vice-chairman of all energy is his tradematic for the surprising was how after trates the surprising was how after arise. the St James's Bridge Club, for this hand, which illus-trates the confusion that can and relaxed his treatment d

music sounded: this was not pressed, whizz-kid reading Nor. for different reasons: Jorge Bolet's of Liszt's First Concerto, One must admini for his uncompromisingly de ever questing pianism - ne all easy answers, worrying an phrases rather than poly them. Opting for a delive "them. Opting for a delive even in is neal passages.

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But in the concentier sections Buiet did sem. One of the most outstanding mecessarily inclegant or a young English players is Nigel stolid. He was in good Shorr's fellow Northerner, technicali, however, mi performance was enhand Some states solo plume winning the Commonwealth LSO principals in the de Junior. Championship, and passoes gaining his International Mas-Some stains' solo planine?

ter title, both at the age of 15. Now David has tied for first Richard Mong

prize with (amongst others) the famous Victor Korchnoi in the tournament at Lugano. eader Norwood will certainly be a White's vulnerable f2 pawn. powerful reinforcement for the Oxford University side

plan which has the effect of

conceding the initiative to Black on the Queen's side. The correct strategy is to

retreat the White Queen to c2

and steer for the central

David Norwood. David first

showed his promise in 1985 by

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s used to ts about to lead	Rubber i game +	Bridg 60. 1	e. Norti Dealer S	h-South.
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ecide to			Murral	

Declarer ducked the 00. but took East's OK with the Acc when West persisted with a second diamond. When declarer played a spade to dummy's \$10, Murrell

trick

CHESS

An English player

option.

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plant-hunter, scientist, enthusiastic Englishman shrewdly played small; De-elarer returned to hand with most carefully upon its hour for the Oz bicentenary. The Crack, by Sally Belfrage (Grafton, £3.95) Reportage about e year in Belfast with the the VK to repeat the spade finesse. This time Murrell won, and cashed the King and Ace of clubs before putting West on play with the 'crack", or what's up, Prod?

The Nightmare of Reason, by Ernst Pavel (Collins Harvill, 26.95) Intellectual, literary, and privata life of Kafka. To Murrell's consternation West went into a hrown study before emerging with an innocuous club instead of the diamond Murrell wanted.

NEW PAPERBACKS

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

Blood Libels, by Clive Sinclair (Pan, £3.95) Alternative, funny,

political imaginative history: London racked by anti-Semitic pogroms; Golders

Green and Hendon pillaged by the Childran of Albion. Cuts, by Malcolm Bradbury (Arena, £2.50) Punnish,

verbally sparking literary and political frolic through cuts in universities and cutting-

room floor cuts in the North in Thatcher's Britain. On the Black Hill, by Bruce

Chatwin (Picador, £3.95) Life

on the Weish marches from 1900 to today, to coincide with

The Maid of Buttermere, by Melvyn Bragg (Sceptre, 23.95) Intalligent, long historical romance set in

Joseph Banks, by Patrick O'Brian (Collins Harvill, 25.95) Life of the explorer,

Cumbria.

NON-FICTION

FICTION

The first The fourth diamond would have presented declarer with an insoluble problem. Where-ever he chose to ruff, Murrell's 98 of spades would have provided the setting lady of

cliché Why did West go wrong? Yes, you've guessed it. Be-cause he thought that Mur-rell, hy playing the King and The Ladies of Missalonghi, by Colleen McGullough (Arrow, £2.50) then the Ace of Clubs, was showing a doubleton club.

> **Jeremy Flint** It is quite some art to take every romantic cliché in the every romantic cliché in the book – the ugly duckling, the fairy godmother, the hand-some stranger, the defeat of evil by good – to put them all together in a happy-ever-after tale of rags-to-riches set in Australia, and make it work. Colleen McCullough, who pulled many a willing heart-string with The Thorn Birds, comes close to achieving this comes close to achieving this

first among equals It is a story of the triumph of Right; Missy Wright, a dowdy, brown-clad, painfully have been White's most viable Obs 15 Nes Mass thin spinster, and a snubbed misfit among her full-figured, hlonde Hurlingford consins. She lives with her widowed mother and crippled aunt in At last the Yugoslav Grandmaster identifies a course of action which grants some central activity. Sadly poverty, victims of the fam-ily's inheritance policy which for him, this advance is now much too late. White has overlooked the strength of Black's reply which places gives riches to the men, who heartlessly abuse the women. Enter one fairy godmother, "radiant" cousin Una, whom no one else notices (she is, it intolerable pressure on

It is ironic that Ruben Blades,

the Panamanian singer who

has long been a major star in

the Spanish-speaking Latin American market, should choose to abandon the hot-

blooded, samba fusion which

has been his trademark, just



يكذامن الأح

A self portrait of the artist as a young woman: a study made in 1935 of the American photographer, fashion model and war correspondent Lee Miller, taken from the book The Lives of Lee Millar, by Antony Penrose (Thames and Hudson £14.95)

Europe, the black man's burden The European Tribe, by Caryl Phillips (Faber, £2.95). with the important insights of PAPERBACK culture in the first place.

stantly being told in many subtle and unsubtle ways that I did not belong."

He travels through a Europe of dauhed slogans and damned politicians, of polite noises and impolite statistics (last year in London, violent racial attacks increased by more than 25 per cent on the previous year). Country after country tells Phillips he does not belong. Entering Norway, he is stopped by a Customs officer who fires questions at him - How much money has he? Does he have a return commission. The spirit of his ticket? Where is he staying? critique is willing, but the flesh before opening his passport. of

theorists like Adorno, Benja-min, and Ortega Y Gasset, writers who discuss our reli-Surprisingly, it is Norway which also provides him with ance on cultural origin and his most disturbing statistic, legitimation. These, after all, in a book already wounded

are Phillips's very themes. with such stigmata: he cites an opinion poll in the Norwegian But this book calls Europe daily newspaper Aftenposten in which 52 per cent wanted to see immigrants abandon their confession, and rightly, Phillips hollers his message from the pulpits, not the halls of academe. The last chapter unleashes its polemical pescultural traditions, and 33 per cent preferred not to see them in the street. Sadly, Phillips's tilence on Europe's cultural prose is frequently as wearily superciliousness, and on the hland as salesman's patter, temptation to belittle those reminding us how easily the cultures whose artefacts writer's mission threatens to churches, works of art, and hecome the publisher's

architectures are not immediately visible. It recalls (though Phillips does not quote ii) a sharp exchange in

Guy Morrison's gallery in Jermyn Street from Wednes-day. Her beautiful water-colour landscapes will give no indication of her equal talent for somewhat sacharine child potraiture. Working from the late 1940s at her gallery on Sunset Boulevard, Mrs Chan-



dler painted the three-year-old Mia Farrow, the four-year-old Liza Minelli and, over here. er nere

the tiny Bamber Gascoigne.

Expect to spot Robert Powell

pleted painting of his eight

The Broadway opening of Corrie, the Royal Shake-speare's unloved horror musical has been put off again. First night at the Virginia Theatre on Broadway was originally to be April 28, but the date receeded to May I, then May 4. The latest postponement to May 12 takes director Terry Hands out of the race with his old associate, Trevor Nunn, for a Tony Award, Nunn's Chess opens a couple of blocks away later this month but Corrie is now so delayed that it misses the nominations deadline, May 5. With every hiccup, actress Barbara Cook must congratulate herself anew on quitting before the transfer from Stratford, Relations were

apparently so strained that her

first night present to Hands was a gift-wrapped hatchet.

THE TIMES **ARTS DIARY**

Horror

story

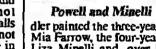
• The row over the National Audit Office report on the Victorio & Albert and the British Museum's shacking conservotion record conservotion record continues...but there is light on the horizon. Christopher Frayling, professor of cultural history at the Royal College of Art, has won the backing of the RCA, V&A and Imperiol Collcee to launch Britain's first Masters degree in conservation in October 1989. Students will study the conservation of wooden furniture, fabrics, cerainies and the materiols of modern sculpture such as metal ond plastic. Though the course should enhonce the stotus of nusseum conservotors who resent being classed as ortisans, there's o problem; who wonts the suffix M.A.(Con)?

Tiny talents

After painting for 75 years, 84-

year-old Eileen Chandler geis

her first one-woman show at



and 10-year-olds.

leader This week's game is a win by Norwood from Lugano. The notes are based on those which he kindly sent me. White: Simic; Black: Nor-wood. Quten's Indian De-fence, Lugano, March 1988. JAZZ Wayne Shorter

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feline (6) 16 Frozen spike (6)	15		
17 Menual disorders specialist (12)			
23 Of many parts (8)	17	18	L
24 Maori war chant (4) 25 Annual (6)			ļ
26 Later (3.3)	23		ļ

DOWN-1 Traffic 2 Blunch 3 Humie 4 Ship's (5)

5 Drench (5)

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Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, April 14. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, April 16,

ACROSS: 1 Mock-up 4 Gambol 7 Neat 8 Unseemly 9 Tum-ACROSS: 1 Mock-up 4 Gambol 7 Neat 8 Unseemly 9 Tum-bler 11 Scary 12 Encyclopaetia 15 Minim 16 Askance 29 Prie-dieu 21 Smul 22 Dearth 23 Picnic DOWN: 1 Manatee 2 Chasm 3 Prude 4 Gist 5 Bombard 6 Lay-DOWN: 1 Manatee 2 Chasm 3 Prude 4 Gist 5 Bombard 6 Lay-Down: 1 Swank 13 Candida 14 Aseptic 15 Moped 17 Sturip 18 Nomen 19 Pith

Name -Address



The winning move launching a decisive attack against the White King. The full force of ROCK RECORDS Rubén Blades: Nothing but the Truth (Elektra 960 754-1) Tracy Chapman: Tracy Chapman (Elektra EKT 44) Black's subtle idea is finally revealed by Black's 25th move.

23 Rxt2 Ng4 24 Qt3 Ndt2 25 Bxb7 Ne4+ 25 Kg2 Qxb7 27 Nd2 Red8 23 Rc4 Rxd2+ 29 Bxd2 Qd5 14 Gb3 b4-A further error which renders White resigns. Further resis-tance is useless eg 30 Rc2 b3. White's position critical. Al-though 15 axb4 axb4 16 Na4 Ba6 grants Black excellent

Raymond Keene play this would, nevertheless,

							when Western interest in ever	Joni Mitchell and Suzanne
CONCISE	CROS	SSWO	RDI	NO	153	35	more recondite examples of alter-ethnie world music has, reached fever pitch.	However, il is Joan
ACROSS 1 Adistrahian "mate" (6) 4 Lead astray (6) 7 Person, place, thing word (4) 8 Five-line stanza (8) 9 Horse woman (12) 15 Spotted S American feline (6) 16 Frozen spike (6) 17 Menual disorders specialist (12) 23 Of many parts (8) 24 Maori war chant (4) 25 Annual (6) 26 Later (3.3)	1 2 7 9 14 15 17 18 23		16	8		13	Nevertheless, Nothing but the Truth is Blades' first English language album and there is no mistaking a new intent to plug in to the contemporary rock idiom. His songwriting, including collaborations with hardened noteworthies like Sting, Elvis Costello and Lou Reed, pro- duces a creditable, cosmopol- itan collection that ranges from the arena anthem "The calm before the storm" to the late-night schmaltz of "Hopes on hold". Liberal dollops of pros-	Armatrading that the 23-year- old Chapman has chosen to model herself after with al- most slavish devotion. A for- mer husker from Boston, she strikes an earnest tone of vulnerable militancy in essay- ing the usual socio-political themes – racism, sexism, third worldism – and al- though some of the songs are striking enough a whole al- bum's worth of such single- minded, issue-led intensity tends to pall. David Sinclair
	25			_		-		

ic bollard (4) ly (9) es (5) s echosounder	6 Scottish terrier (5) 10 Era (5) 11 Bring on oneself (5) 12 Required (9) 13 At any time (4)	18 Impudence (5) 19 Provide food (5) 28 Suggest (5) 21 Coordinate (3,2) 22 "Critique of Pure Reason" author
i.(6)	14 Barrel band (4)	Reason" author

Wagner: Parsifal. Bayrauth 1985/Levine. Philips 416 842-2 (four Wagner: Tristan und Isolde. Bayreuth 1966/Bhm. DG 419 889-2 (three CDs)

> If the agony and the eestasy of Parsifal were sublimated into a fine, lucid strength in Bernard Haitink's recent performances at Covent Garden, they are brought out frankly and fully by James Levine in his remarkable recording. Of course, the Bayreuth acoustic must have some of the credit for the matured sound, but the weight of the slow tempos (some of them very slow indeed) and of the sonorities is a measure of Levine's conviction.

This is not a Parsifal looking

turns out, a ghost), and one mystery stranger-cum-prince, continent's "tolerance". who duly discredits the Hurlingford men, redistrib ites the money to the wronged his experiment and its pained ladies, and accepts Missy's marriage proposal. This is, you see, a feminist fairy tale. "If I was going to continue to live in Britain," he writes, "how was I going to writes, "how was I going to reconcile the contradictions of

In a time of the breaking of

nations, it is the writer who

will expose the fallen monu-

ments. It may be a dangerous

undertaking, of course, for the

monuments will not always

applaud the writer's inspec-

tion: one thinks of Mandelstam, for instance,

arrested for his grimly prolep-

In 1984, the West Indian-born novelist Caryl Phillips

set out to discover the true

extent of racism in Europe. It

demanded more than literary

courage to do so, for it was, in

effect, a personal assault on

elytizing on subjects like the El Salvador death squads ("In

Salvador"), the need to "solidarize" with the pain of

AIDS sufferers ("The Letter"

and American policy in Nica-

ragua ("Ollie's Duo-Wop"

are a mite heavy going. A Spanish translation is

Tracy Chapman's epon-ymous debut follows in the

folk singer-songwriter tra-

dition that elevated coffee bar performers like Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell and Suzanne

thoughtfully provided.

tic satire of Stalin."

Sarah Edworthy feeling British, while con-

Heavy going as

the dance stops

Phillips captures beautifully a certain brand of high-minded myopia: on becoming irate, he is asked if he is finding it culturally difficult to deal with a woman Customs officer". Such a difficulty, implies Phillips, is the privilege of those who are recognized, the rest of Weil's writing, or

JAZZ RECORDS

Verve's mediam-price "Walkman Jazz" series of digitally-remastered cassette compilations must be lighten-

ing the burden of many a

commuter these days, and the

Louis Armstrong tape - part of a new batch of 20 issues -

should be a compulsory pur-

chase for anyone whose know-

ledge of jazz trumpet listening

extends no further back than,

On six of the 13 selections

the great man is accompanied (for, I think, the only time in

his recording career) by a mainstream-modern rhythm section, and the result is not a

little revelatory. Armstrong

was, of course, the first great

jazz soloist, the man who

dragged the music out of the

primordial sludge of collective

improvisation in the 1920s. By

1957, when these sides were recorded, he was thought to

have said everything he had to

say, Miles Davis.

Louis Amstrong (Verve 833 293-4) Coleman Hawkins & Ban Webster (833 296-4) Modern Jazz Quartet (833 290-4)

290-4)

stance, as an epigraph to his last chapter - "To be rooted is perhaps the most important and least recognized need of the human soul" - hut does not attempt to engage with that epigraph, let alone with

his analysis weak. He

quotes Simone Wcil, for in-More's Utopia in which Raphael rehukes Peter for his ignorant arrogance towards the New World: "You'd be more qualified to judge the age anxiously surveying the gal-lery walls for her just-comof their civilization, if you'd read their history books!"

James Wood

Paper Mark Children at the Winter's End festival on the South Bank at Easter were entranced hy Mark Thorsson's demonstratiou of origami. But he should have been a familiar face to their coocert-going parents: hy night he is one of the homeless who sleep rough beneath the railway arches. He was chosen hy the organizer, Linda MacFadyen, after he pre-sented her with a paper rabbit. Her office now a menagerie, she plans to employ him again.

Sadly, she'll know where to find him. Coming soon

Don't despair if you fail to catch Peter Brook's Mahob-horato in Glasgow this month (I'm told there are a few seats left]. Filming starts this September for a Channel 4 film of the nine-hour Sanskrit epic, condensed into three two-hour episodes for transmission in autumn 1989. Michael Kustow, C4's arts commissioner, who has spent six years on the coup, can hardly contain himself.

• The froternal welcome ex-tended by Labour councils to the Moscow State Circus this summer has riled the Associotion of Circus Proprietors of Great Britain. Malcolm Clay, of the association, says York, Birmingham, Monchester ond Norwich all operate a ban on British circuses but are providing venues for Moscow State. Borbaro Simpson, amenities choirmon of Lobour-controlled Norwich, says there is a difference between lions jumping through hoops and the ancient military monoeuvres of the Cossack horses: "After all, they have appeared on

Good heavens

Blue Peter and everything."

mance, the sheer sound and the In a splendid gesture to multisupreme Kundry make this a Parsifal culturalism, Steven Pimlott, director of the York Mystery Plays this June, has picked a Nor do they, indeed, in the swift, Hindu to play Christ. As il happens, Victor Banerjee, Dr wild and dramatically telling Tristan that Karl Bohm conducted in 196h in Aziz in David Lean's Passage the same place (though one might not to India, was educated by Irish think it the same place, so different is missionary brothers, so at Bohm's lean muscularity from least he knows the story. Levine's dulled radiance). It is good to Meanhwile the part of God in have this classic recording, boasting this iconoclastic variation on Windgassen and Nilsson in the title the Mystery tradition has been roles, to set beside Kleiber and given to a 12-year-old boy.

Paul Griffiths

Andrew Billen

Parsifal who is fit to live with overdone and sentimental. He can sounds in regrettably poor vocal CLASSICAL RECORDS

David Sinclair | say; but, with the sensitive

one in which the ear is always encouraged to look down, and backwards. There is a strong feeling of lateness, perhaps even of too-lateness, in Levine's view of the work. The prelude is quite extraordinarily drawn out, and the two march-transformations are taken with great gloom and grandeur.

And yet there is no sense of exaggeration here, or of something done for effect: Levine has the Bernstein gift for getting away magnificently with things that, from upwards for benediction, but rather anyone else, would sound absurdly

also be unusually fast and furious, shape: only occasional passages, like again in an entirely convincing way, the ending of the middle act, show something like the gleaming strength ofold. However, the orchestral perforand his very flexibility makes him a sensitive partner to Hans Sotin's experienced, feeling Gurnemanz, to Simon Estes's Amfortas, an athlete of effortfully-contained suffering (he is in much better form here than at Covent Garden), and to Waltraud Meier's quile incomparable Kundry. There is also an excellent Second Knighl from Matthias H'olle, Stockhausen's favoured bass.

Franz Mazura's Klingsor, though effectively icy and spiritually empty of tone, will displease those who expect to hear the notes, but the major weakness of the set is undoubtedly the Parsifal of Peter Hofmann, who



prodaces lengthy solos of great subtlety and enormous impact. The tone is bright and beautiful, the articulation exact, the note-choice and phrasing perfectly matched and endlessly inventive. Bellson's dramming is occasionally a little self-consciously ornate, but on something like "Sweet Lorraine" the elements co-alesce into classic small-group jazz, irrespective of era and category.

On the remaining seven items Armstrong is accompa-

to live with.

Bernstein.

Armstrong's other voice

nied by a large Hollywood orchestra playing semi-commercial arrangements, and here his marvellously andacious behind-the-heat singing is the main attraction. In "I Only Have Eyes For You" and "Little Girl Blue". Armstrong emerges as a wonderful ballad interpreter. Coleman Hawkins and Ben Webster were two of the three greatest pre-modern tenor saxophonists. Their 1957 album of duets, Blue Saxo-phones, has always been held in great esteem; now five tracks from it reappear in their Walkman Jazz collection, along with a terrific hlues ("De-Dar") from a later

The Modern Jazz Quartet's volume, mostly culled from 1957 concerts at the Donaueschingen Festival and the Chicago Opera House, is a useful summary of their vir-tues. Alongside such favourites as "Cortège" and "Three Windows", it includes a version of Charlie Parker's "Now's the Time" that is a textbook example of how to dress the blues op in a dinner jacket without losing its homespua essence.

Richard Williams

THE WEEK AHEAD



ROCK

ROCHDALE ZULU: Johnny Clegg end his multi-racial South African group Savuka start the English leg of s European tour on Thursday. Born in Rochdsle, Clegg emigrated to South Africa aged six. He has spent most of his life there immersing himself in Zulu culture and music, and arriving at a noisy but seamless fusion of rock end township roots. His live shows are uplifting extravsganzas with chanting and tribal dance routines imaginatively adspted to e rock bend format. Riverside, Newcastle (091-261 4386).

THEATRE

LONDON

from Wed, Opens Apr 21.

BOOKS BROOK ON BROOK: Peter Brook is the greatest theatre director whom we have not got. By the ege of 21, in 1946, he was already directing at Stratford and London (Sartre's *Huis Clos*). Those who ssw his *Lear* with Psul Scofield (1962) or his final production for the RSC, A Midsummer Night's Dream (1970), have the image of theatrical greatness burned in their memory. His latest book, The Shifting Point. Forty years of theatrical exploration 1946-1987, is to be published by



OPERA

EDITA'S REVIVAL: Edita Gruberova. the Czech coloreture soprano, sings her first Lucia at Covent Garden on Friday in Franco Zeffirelli'a longlasting and much revived production of Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor. It is s part though that she has performed quite often at the Vienna State Opera, the house where she is most likely to be heard nowadays. Mme. Gruberove has already triumphed at the Royal Opera aa Zerbinetta (Ariadne auf Naxos) and as Giulietta in Bellini's I Capuleti e i Montecchi. Luis Lima is the Edgardo.



CONCERT

LOTTS OF PLEASURE: Felicity Lott sings in the opening concert of the second British Library Stefan Zwelg Series at Wigmore Hall tomorrow. It is devoted to French items in the Zweig collection of manuscripts now housed in the British Library. The songs are by Fauré, Offenbach and Debussy, including the latter's magnificent Baudslaire settings, and in these Miss Lott will be accompanied by Graham Johnson. In addition Gabrial Woolf will read Baudelaire poetry. Wigmore Hall (01-935 2141), 4pm.



DANCE

BRADFORD BALLET: Patrick Armand dances Siegfried at the first performance of Natalia Makarova's new production of Swan Lake for London Fastival Ballet. The production opens in Bradford es part of the drive to build up the restored Alhambra there as a regional centre for dance. Armand partners two of Festival'a young stars: Trinidad Sevillano as Odette and Susan Hogard as Odile. Insider tip: watch for a new treatment of the villain, Rothbart. Alhambra Bradford (0274-752000) until April 21, then touring.

IN THE LIONS' DEN: Daniel Day Lewis takes a leap into international stardom with his part in The Unbearable Lightness of Being (18), Philip Kaufman'a massive and majestic adaptation of the novel by Milan Kundera (an International best-seller in 1984). He plays Tomas, a skilled surgeon and compulsive ladies' man whose consciousness is gradually stirred by the Russian Binoche and Lena Olin, play the chief women in his life. Empire (01-437 1234), from Friday.

> Budapest; also medieval dancing and archery displays to mark 80th anniversary of visit to Anglesey by Plantaganets; Spanish Armada anniversary regatta; and events to mark 400 years since publication of Weish bible. June 1-5. Festival Office, 44A and 46A Castle Street, Beaumaris, Gwynedd, Isle of Anglesey. (0248 810445).

OPERA NORTH AT MANCHESTER: Booking for Tosca, Katya Kabanova, plus new production of Fidelio. May 10-14: Palace Theatre, Oxford Street, Manchester (061-236 9922).

Sone Suar Weather, 5,15 Suar Weather, 5,15 Report news Soort INFRICtass, Inter-stool competition Device College meet ta Ransev from Booton-on-Tees. LAST CHANCE

Photographic exhibition of life and works of Michael Tippett. Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2

BRITANNIA RULES THE STAVES: Drawings of over 50 British composers from John Minnion's witty cancetures for *The Listener*. Ends tomorrow. Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141).

Theatre: Tony Patrick, Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival: Galleries: David Lee; Photography: Michael Young; Walks: Penny Osborn; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse; Tele-vision: Ken. Gosting; Radio: Peter

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BORDER As London

EASY VIRTUE: Jane How, Ronnie Stevens, Zena Walker, John Michie, directed by Tim Luscombe in Noël Coward's Twenties play about hypocrisy. Transfer from King's Head, Islington. Garrick (01-836 4601). Previews RADIO GONE WITH THE WIND 2 : Ben Keaton and Cairo Cannon in Keaton's "edult comedy" of contemporary New York. Institute of Contemporary Arts, (01-930 3647). Opens Tues.

JOURNEY'S END: Jason Connery, Nicky Henson, in R.C. Sherriff's World War One classic. Whitehall (01-930 7765). Previews from Mon. Opens Apr 19. KING: Charity one-off performance

of Martin Smith's musical about Dr Martin Luther King. Prince Edward (01-379 4444). Sun, 7.30pm.

THE LAST RE-RUN: Debbie Arnold as Catwoman in a Batman and Robin adventure. Bloomsbury (01-387 9629), Opens Tues. Until Apr 22,

THE RAGGED TROUSERED PHILANTHROPISTS: Stephen Lowe's adaptation from Robert Tressell's 1914 novel, as seen al Liverpool Playhouse Theatre Royal, Stratford East (01-534 0310). Previews from Thurs. Opens Apr 18.

OUT OF TOWN

BIRMINGHAM: My Fair Lady: New production of the Lerner end oewe musical. Hippodrome (021-622 7486). Opens Tues. Until Mey 7.

BRISTOL: Private Lives: Noël Coward classic Theatre Royal Old Vic (0272 264388). Preview Wed. Opens Thurs.



Methuen on Thursday.

• To mark the 80th birthday of the conductor Herbert von Karajan (above), Radio 3 is reviving a series of recordings he made in the 1950s with the Philharmonia Orchestra, and which have not been in the record shops since their original release. The first of six programmes comprises Mozart's Symphony No 35, Brahms's Vari-ations on a Theme by Hayda and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 35. Radio 3, Monday, 2.45pm.

MATTHEW ARNOLD: The Influential Victorian poet, critic and thinker is reassessed on the centenary of his death in s series of talks. Radio 3, Mon, 7.50pm.

WALKS

LONDON'S HISTORIC DOCKLANDS & THAMES: meet today, Tower Hill tube, 11.15am, £3 (also next Sat).

HAUNTED LONDON - A GHOST WALK: meet today, Monument tube, 2pm, £3 (also next Sat).

AND FRIENDS: meet today, Museum of London, 2.30pm, £3 (also next Sat). ON THE TRAIL OF SHERLOCK HOLMES: meet tomorrow, Monument tube, 2.30pm, £3 (also next Sun). INNS & TAVERNS OF DICKENS & SHAKESPEARE'S LONDON: meet tomorrow, Monument tube, 7.15pm, £3 (also next Sun). Concerto No 3, Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and Clarinet

Concerto (Jack Brymer, soloist). Barbkan Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-628 8795), cc 01-638 8891). Today, 7.45pm. BATIZ/RPO: The RPO is conducted by Enrique Batiz in Smetana's *Bartered Bride* Overture, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, and Tchaikovsky'a Symphony No 4. Festival Hsil, South Bank, London SEI (02-926 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 7.30pm. THOMAS/LSO: Michael Tilson

Thomas conducts Beethoven'a Prometheus Overture and Piano Concerto No 3 Barbican Centre. Mon, 7.45pm. FROM TOKYO: Tha Tokyo

Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hiroshi Wakasugi, in Brahms's Symphony No 4, Elgar's Cello Concerto. Barbican Centre. Tues, 7.45pm,

ASHKENAZY/PERLMAN: Vladimir Ashkenazy conducts the RPO in Tchaikovsky's "Manfred" Symphony. Festival Hall, Wed, 7.30pm.

performs Bach's Chaconne BWV 1004 and Ysaye's Sonata Op 27 No 3, then is joined at the piano by natalia Zertsalova in Beethoven's

Khachaturian. Queen Elizabeth Hali, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Thurs, 7.45pm.

Mackerras in Vaughan Williams's Mackerras in Vaughan Williams's Wasps Overture end Elgar's "Enigma" Variations. Then the Pro Musica Chorus, Brighton Festival **Chorus and Stephen Roberts** (baritone) are added for Belshazzar's Feast by Walton.

Tonight, SECC, Glasgow (041-248 3000); tomorrow, St George's Hall, Bradford (0274 752000); Mon,

Sheffield City Hall (0742 735295); Wed, Cornwall Coliseum, SI Austell (072-681 4004); Thurs, Poole Arts Centre (0202 685222); Fri,

Gloucester Leisure Centre (0452

LIVING COLOUR: Sharp, black,

Festivel Hall. Thurs, 8pm.

IGOR OISTRAKH: This fine violinist

ROCK

LLOYD COLE AND THE

whimsical Glaswegian pop-

Sonata Op 96, Chausson's Poèma and pieces by Paganini and

MACKERRAS MUSIC: The RPO is

Tomorrow, BIC, Bournemouth (0202 297297); Mon and Tues, Wembley Arena, Middlesex (01-902 1234); Thurs and Fri, Edinburgh Playhouse (031-657 2590). JAZZ ART BLAKEY: The father figure of modern drummers, now pushing 70, brings his Jazz Messengers to town for a fortnight residency. Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1 (01-439 0747) Mon to Sat.

DEF LEPPARD: Return of the

hysterical metal pyromaniacs.

GEORGE MELLY/HUMPHREY LYTTLETON: A rare joint appearance by the raconteurs-cum-broadcasters. Colston Hall, Bristol (0272 291768) Fri.

MANHATTAN TRANSFER: The vocal group are promotion their recent Latin-inspired album. Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081) Wed, Thur.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FOTOGRAFIA BUFFA: Staged photography-montage, elaborate visual hoaxes, by group of Dutch photographers, Stills Gallery, 105 High St, Edinburgh (031-557 1140).

SKYLINES: British landscapes. Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Rd, London NW3,

GALLERIES

ROSIE LEVENTON: An enormous installation called Wake incorporating e leaden boat and e river of ash." Chisenhale Galiery, London (01-981 4518). From Tuesday.

EDWARD MIDDLEDITCH: A career survey of work by the influential teacher and so-called "Kitchen Sink" painter of the 1950s who

Coward wrote and starred in this account of British naval life during died last year. Serpentine Gallery, London W2 the war, featuring a young Richard -402 6075). Fr **GIOVANNI BATTISTA PIRANESI** (1720-1778): A series of this Vanetian artist's prints depicting Canceri d'Invenzione - imaginary prisons - which are among the most remarkable graphics ever made. Graves Art Gallery, Sheffield (0742 734781). From today. **CLAIR JOY: Recent conceptual** paintings based on landscape. Nicola Jacobs Gallery, London W1 (01-437 3868). From Wednesday. **DEPICTING HISTORY: Works in** various media by 13 artists axploring current political issues

In Aberdeen starting a tour that will go to Edinburgh, inverness, Newcastle, Hull and Glasgow. His Majesty's Aberdeen (0224-641122) until April 16. FILMS ON TV

the eyes of Mrs Simpson, with Jane Seymour and Anthony Andrews. ITV, Tues, 8-10pm. DANCE ROYAL BALLET: Two more performances (tonight and Tuesday) of Ashdon'a lyrical SOPHIA AND CONSTANCE: first of six-part series based on The Old Wives' Tales, with Patricia Rout-ledge and Alfred Burke. BBC2, masterpiece Symphonic Variations. with the two new productions, Balanchine's *Bugaku* and Bintley's *"Still Life" at the Penguin Cafe*. Covent Garden (01-240-1066) Wed, 9.25-10.15pm.

OPERA (

Continued from facing page



BBC1 WALES: 5,15pm-5.20 Sports 5.20 Scottish News and sporty 9.00-10.00 Cup Sportscene MORTNEERN IRELAND: 4.55pm-5.05 Northern Ireine 5.20-

CAMBRIDGE: The Threepenny Opera: Innererklang Music-Theatre on tour with the Brecht/Weill show. Arts (0223 352000). Thurs to Apr

GLASGOW: The Mahabharata: Only British dates for Peter Brook's production of "the epic story ol mankind", a nine-hour classical Indian poem, presented on stage in three parts. Old Museum of Transport (Box

office: 041 227 5511). Opens Wed. LEEDS: Jane Eyre : Fay Weldon's adaptation of the Charlotte Bronte novel, directed by Helena Kaut-Howson.

Playhouse (0532 442111). Opens Thurs. LEICESTER: Easter : Rsre

production of Strindberg. Haymarkal (0533 539797). Preview Wed. Opens Thurs.

NEWCASTLE ON TYNE: The Caucasian Chalk Circle: National Youth Theatre, directed by Edward Wilson, in Brecht. Tyne Theatre (091 232 3421). Opens Mon.

NOTTINGHAM: Little Shop of Horrors: Lorraine Chase on tour in the Howard Ashman/Alan Menken

Theatre Royal (0602 482626). Opena Mon.

FILMS

BELLMAN AND TRUE (15): Entertaining British thriller with psychological overtones, feeturing Bernard Hill as the failed hero forced to use his computer skills in a bank robbery. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148), Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631), from Fri.

BERNADETTE (U): Plodding but sincere account of Saint Bernadette of Lourdes. annon Sheftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279), from Friday.

DEATH WISH 4 -- THE CRACKDOWN (18): When hia girlfriand's daughter dies of a drug

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 COMSTOCKERY (c) Bine-mosed censorship, coined by Bernard Shaw in 1905, referring to Anthony Counstock (1844-1915), the moving idiot of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, which advocated hanning all lis-control it decided was subcine or which advocated banning all lit-erature it decided was salacious or COTTER SMALLUM (c) In small pieces or quantities, Old English adverb, cf. *lithum* little by VACCIMULGENCE (b) The grand Latinate word for the milking of cows, from the Latin varce a cow, and malgere to milk. COFER (a) A low-ranking subordinate who is expected to fetch and carry and "yo for" things for his superiors: "Romming the robo machine and acting as receptionist, secretary,

and general gofer."

CONCERTS

WATKINSON/COLS: Besides playing the violin in Vivaldi's The Four Seasons, Andrew Watkinson conducts the City of London Sinfonia in Bach's Brandenburg

rockers.

36788).

American heavy rock group led by guitarist Varnon Raid. Tonighi, ICA, London SW1 (01-930 36475.

ERASURE: Andy Beil and Vince Clarke, rubbing all over the world. Wed and Thurs, Forum al NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133): Fri. Guildhall, Preston (0722 58858).

and examining ways in which tha past is constantly being renterpreted.

Leeds City Art Gallery (0532 462495), From Thursday.

Attenborough as a cowardly rating. BBC1, Sunday, 3.00pm-4.50pm. **MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE:** Homosexual love story, based around the opening of a new taundrette by two young men, that was en unlikely hit for the British film industry in the United Slates. Stars Danial Day Lewis and Saeed

father's developing relationship with his daughter-in-law (Sissy

Spacek) as she tries to convince

him that her husband has been

abducted by the security forces. ITV, Friday, 11.05pm-1.00am

IN WHICH WE SERVE: Noël

Jaffrey. Channel 4, Sunday, 10.15pm-12.05am.

TELEVISION

REVOLUTION REVISITED: First of four-parter with Danny Cohn-Bendit on upheavals of late 1960s. Channel 4, Mon, 9-10pm.

THE WOMAN HE LOVED: The story of Edward VIII seen through

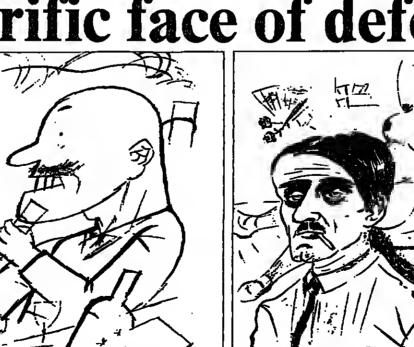
horrific face of defeat he new exhibition of prints

and drawings demonstrates that there were no half measures in the art of the short-lived Weimar Republic. The choice for artists was perfectly straight forward. You either lampooned savagely the excesses of the rich or sided sympathetically with workers enduring chronic poverty.

The statistics of the Weimar Republic, which lasted from the end of the First World War to the appointment of Hitler as Chancellor in 1933, are themselves extreme. They read like a caricature of everything that can go wrong when leadership is weak, when coalitions are fragile and when right and left get themselves so hysterically entrenched that blood letting seems the only alternative.

in 1925 there were 195,000 unemployed; by 1932 there were 5.1 million. Between December 1922 and August 1923 the dollar exchange rate rose from 8,000 to 40 billion marks. In the three years before 1922, there were 376 politi-cal murders. If Harry Lime's theory of quality in art is correct -that war, nastiness and suffering cradle and nurture genius - then the Weimar Republic with its putschs, assassinations, inflation, general strikes and mass unemployment should have produced a magnificant art. And this is precisely how it turned out.

Among the 21 angry Germans contributing to the exhibition, George Grosz and Kathe Kollwitz represent the two extremes. In Grosz's work we enter what he called the "negative world" of temporary values and rampant hedonism. Although he claimed to be "completely non-political," his viperish drawings and prints man-



Hitler's star turns: Grosz's "Der absolute Monarchist", 1922 (left) and Dix's "Louise and Vobse", 1923

aroused by the profound shock of

war experience. Barely an artist on

either side survived the trenches

with their form of beliefs in the

modern world of techoology in

pleading agitprop.

tart

aged, within the space of five years, to win him heavy fines for defamation, offending public morality and blasphemy. In Grosz's sickly demi-monde

1 the

of night-clubs and opulent restaurants we rub shoulders with rich, fat and lascivious financiers and black marketers. They are identifiable by their bullet heads. their tête-à-têtes with ramrod generals, their starched wing col-lars supporting a nest of blubbery jowls and their glutenous appetites. They enjoy themselves while the going is good and buy the attentions of flouncing, busty

trollops sporting red lips and cocktail cigarettes.

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Kollwitz's women are, by con-trast. domestic heroines who, by This experience for German artists was doubly affecting as they

miraculous feats of culinary invention, endeavour to feed large families on a few cabbage leaves. They and their offspring eventually die from starvation. Kollwitz's is the art of souped up Victorian melodrama transformed by graphic punch into The anger of the best of the Weimar artists - Grosz, Beck-mann, Schad, and Dix - had been

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David Lee

Prints and Drawings of the Weimar Republic starts tomorrow at the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford. 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford (0865-728608) from Sunday, April 10 to Sunday May 8, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2pm-6pm, closed Mon

and results 5, 15 Inside Ulster New 5,15pm-5,20 London: Sport; Plymouth: Spot-light sport and news; Other regions: Re-gional news and sport ANGLIA As London except:5.05pm-5.15 News. Sport and Weather

BORDER As London except5.05pm-5.15 Car-

toorL CENTRAL As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 12.45 Film: MacArthur the Rebel General 4.00-5.00 For-

CHANNEL As London except 4.00am Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 11.30em-12.00 Video Jukebox 12.40em Reflections, Closedown.

GRANADA As London GRANADA except-11.30em-12.00 New Fantastic Four 12.45am Crazy Like A Fox 1.40 Fain: MacArthur the Robel General 4.00-5.00 Formula One.

HTV WEST As London America's Top Ten 1-35pm Crazy Like A Fox 2-30-4-45 Film: Tobruk 1-44jam Sledge Hammeri 2-10 Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West Magnum.

SCOTTISH As London except 11.30am-12.00 Amence's Top Ten 5.15-5.45 Block-busters 12.45am Kojek 1.45 Fin: MacArthur the Flebel General 4.00-5.00 Formula

TSW As London except-11.30ams-12.00 South West Week 5.05 Newsport 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 12.40am Postscript, Clasedown.

4.35

SAC Starts: 9.30mm Dispatches 10.15 Mitai the Papers Say 10.30 Ten Basque Melodes 11.00 Mavis on 4 11.30 Time to Remember 12.00 A Tale of Two Sis-ters 1.00pm Motown Slovy 2.45 Film: 49th Parallel 3.00 Elvis 5.30 Galery 8.00 Curling 7.00 Industrous Bee 7.30 Newyddon 7.50 Stumeu 8.20 Binor 9.05 Y Maes Chwarse 9.50 Kate and Aller 10.20 October Blaste 10.50 V 11.30 A TV Dante 11.50 Alter Dark 2.20am Closedown.

RTE 1 Sarts: Journ 2. Journ 2.

RTE 2 Starts 2.559 m Footbat Uner-Tops 4.20 Eartors 4.30 Flast Gordon Concurs the Universe 4.50 Wanderstruck 5.20 Film King of the Turl 7.00 Buster keaton 8.00 Nuech 6.05 Time and the Wind 9.00 US Messens Golf 11.30 Brass 12.053 m Cosecown.

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES: 6.15pm-4.25 Lifeline 12.45pm-12.50 Nove and weather scottLAND: 12.35pm-12.58 Landward 4.56-5.40 The Boschorove Garcen 9.15-6.25 Lifeline 10.30-11.20 High Spirits 12.45pm-12.59 Sottish news and weather NORTHERN RELAKID: 5.15pm-5.40 A Tasta ci kroland 6.15-6.25 Life Line

CENTRAL As London toon 1.00per News 1.05 Central Post 1.15 Link 1.30-2.00 Here and Now 3.31 4.30 Highway to Heaven 11.45 Prisoner: Col Block H 12.45 and Donehue 1.40 First. Johnny, Apolio 3.25 Off the Wall 4.25 5.00 Job-1

CHANNEL As London Incept 5,25mm 9,36 Starf Ing Point 1,00pts Link 1,15 Les Français Chez-Vous 1,30-2,00 Emerprise South 11,48 Culincy 12,45am - 1,00 Furn in the Sun 3,00 Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London Cartoon 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.20 Cartoon 1.40-2.00 Link 2.39 Holmsy for Heaven 3.20 Jmmy's 4.00-4.30 The Sur-vival Factor 3.00-5.30 Soctsport 11.45 Socurdown 12.25em Reflections, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 9 25em 8.36 Car-toon 1.00pen Members Only 1.05 Trissie Your Right 1.35 Aap Kae Hek 1.40-2.00 Link 5.30-6.30 Highmay to Heaven 11.45 Pris-oner: Cell Biock H 32.45em Donatus 1.40 Fim: Johnny Apolo 3.25 Off the Wall 4.25-5.00 JobEnder.

HTV WEST As London toon 1.00pm News 1.85 West County Faming 1.35 Cartoon 1.465-200 Link 11.455 Sik Road 12.45am Closedown.

HTV WALES ASHTVWest Schools From Wales 2.00-2.30 Wales on Sunday.

SCOTTISH As London excepts 25mm - 34 Car-toon 1.00pm Gien Michael Cavalcade 1.40 Link 2.00 Songe of Calebration 2.30 Easy Street 2.00 Eulipoye 3.30 Jimmy 5 4.00-4.30 Survival Factor 5.00-4.30 Scotsport 11.45 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.45am Donshue 1.40 Film: Johnny Apolio 2.25 Off the Wall 4.25-5.00 Jobinder:

TSW As London excepts.20em 6.35 Longue Farming News 1.30 Tightings 1.40-2.00 Link 5.30 4.00 ALT 1.40 Kojak. 1240-200 Link 5.30 4.00 ALT 11.40 Kojak.

TVS As London except 9.25am 9.35 Action 1.30-2.00 Emergine South 11.49 Action 1.30-2.00 Emergine South 11.49 Ouincy 12.45ams 1.00 Fun in the Son 3.08 Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London theilo Sunday 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30 News 1.35 Link 1.60-2.00 Cantoor 3.30-6.00 Short Story 11.45 P to 5 12 15 am Northern Opera Chorus 12.204 Jobinder. 12.20 4.86 and productions

ULSTER As London Except 9.25 and 9.35 Carton 1.00per Cartoon 1.15 List 1.30 2.00 Farming Usize 11.45 Sports Results 11.30 Newhart 12.15 am Newsfirme, Closedown 100-8-36 Cartoon

YORKSHIRE As London Cartoon 1.00pes Cartoon 1.40 Link 1.25 2.00 Farming Day 11.45 Schmidow 12.40 units five Moutes 12.45 Jobinder 1.45 Closedcom

S4C Startes-0.00em Heloc 10.00 World The Week 11.00 Just 4 Pan 11.30 Waltons 12.30pea How Does Your Garden Gow? 2.00 Fits: Jussy' J.00 Elinowi Miles on the Helis 5.00 A Matter of Line and Dett 6.00 Curring 7.15 Der Deg 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Cachwyn Cardol 8.00 Pood Y Cwm 8.30 Dechran Lânu, Dechraio Cannol 9.00 Hel Stratop 9.30 Yn Y Dachreuart 10.30 Film: Stating Ducks 12.10aan Closedown.

RTE 1 Starta: 11.1 Basis Service 12.09 mg Van Seerhoven 1.15 Gehar and Unit Golden Lance 1.40 Room Outside 2.19 Brooksche 2.55 Animats in Close-Up 3.29 Rim: Hamiet 5.00 Appears 6.01 News 9.16 Costby Show 6.48 Ints 88 7.10 Tales of the Unspected 7.40 Where in the World? 4.39 Genroe 9.00 News 9.20 Copperfield: The Bermuda Theogle 10.18 Coestions and Ani-Swars 11.40A Afusical Journey 11.40 News, Closedown. i Luci

RTE 2 Startes 3.55m Opera From the Paio's Junkbor 6.05 Harr to Herr 7.06 Neuconosk 7.30 Mariospiece 8.00 Numerit S.05 Surveillance? No Piece to Hide S.06 Surveillance? No Piece to Hide S.06 Sunday Sports Special 12,00 Closedown.

BBC2 WALES: 2.00 pm-2.00 Ruoby and Coltable Stread Wales (Wales Youth V Eng-controlment Scott Autor): 1.00 pm The Controlment Scott Autor 1.00 pm The Controlment Scott Autor 1.00 pm The Scott Autor 1.00 pm The Scott Autor 1.00 pm The Scott Scott Autor 1.00 pm The Scott Autor 1.00 pm The

grappled with immediate prob-lems of social instability, recession and the humiliation of defeat. Of course, as is usual with artists they backed all the wrong horses and ended up as star turns in Hitler's exhibitions of Degenerate

Arts. The present show's 150

examples of their incisive seeing gives a terrifying account of a turbulent nation steering full steam ahead for the rocks.

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TVS As London except-4.00mm Com-

TYNE TEES As London except 1.35pm 4.3 Film: Battle of the Bulge 12.40aat Poet's Corner 12.45-6.00 Jobinder

ULSTER As London except-11.30mm-12.00

YORKSHIRE As London except 12.40am Film: Dr Jeyki & Sister Hyde 2.15 Jobsinder 3.15 Closedown.

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SATURDAY

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THE LIONS' DEN: Daniel Dy andom with his part in The ardom with his part in The indestrable Lightness of Beingt hillip Kaufman's massive and mastic adaptation of the and

Hestic adaptation of the north Hestic adaptation of the north Heat Kundera (an international)

der in 1984). He plays Tonai des man whose conscious addining stirred by the Russe

vasion of Czechoslovakia di

Eudzpest: also medieval data and archery displays to marke aminversary of visit to Angles Plantaganets: Spanish Angle Immiversary regatta; and end Immiversary regatta; and end Imark 400 years since public Weish bible. June 1-5

Festival Office, 44A and 464Q

MANCHESTER: Booking for

MANUALS I CH. BOOKing to Josca, Katya Kabanova, pine production of Fidelio, May ilk Palace Theatre, Oxford Steel Manchester (061-236 992)

A MAN OF OUR TIME

101-638 4141).

Ends tomorrow.

OT-638 4141).

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Photographic exhibition of lies

Barbican, Silk Street, Londong

BRITANNIA RULES THE STAR

Drawings of over 50 British composers from John Minim

witty caricatures for The Lister

Berbican, Silk Street, Londong,

Geoff Brown, Concerts Mailes

son; Opera: Hilary Finds In David Sinclair, Jazz Clite De

Dance: John Ferenval: Galai

David Lee: Photography Me Young: Walks: Penny Oke Bookings: Anne Whitehong le vision: Ken Gosling: Ratie Pe

SION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA Astondon eccept9.25m-4362 News 1.30-2.00 Far-astory 9513 News 1.30-2.00 Far-astory 106 12.15em Sector Astor

LAST CHANCE

OPERA NORTH AT

Street, Beaumaris, Gwynedd of Anglesey. (0248 810445)

moche and Lena Olin, play the Other in his life. Empire (01-62

284), from Friday.

TELEVISION AND RADIO Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham



K.G.

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SUNDAY

	BORDER As London BORDER As London 1.00000 Form of Colon L2004 ASK 1.35 Control 1.40-2.00 (m 2.042) COLONCE 1.43 SCUTCH 1230 COLONCE COLONCE COLONCE COLONCE 1.43 SCUTCH 1.43 SCUTCH 1230 COLONCE COLONCE 1.43 SCUTCH 1.43 SCUTCH 1230 COLONCE 200 1.00000 (m 41 1.65 COLORED) (M 1.43 SCUTCH 1.45 SCUTCH 134 1.43 SCUTCH 1.45 SCUTCH 134 1.45 SCUTCH 134	11.05 Film: You Can't Win 'En All (1970) starting 'Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson. Comedy drama about two American adventurers embroiled in Turkey's 1922 civil war. Directed by Peter Collinson. 12.40am Weather.	Lucas 10.35 International Golf. Steva Rider Introduces highlights of the United States Masters from Augusta National Golf Club, Georgia. The commentators are Peter Alliss and Tony Jacklin. Ends at 12.40am.	12.40mm Fan in the Sun. 1.00 Night Network includes Emma Freud chatting in bed to Linde Lusardi; and music from Squeeze. 4.00 American College Football. Louisiana State v Georgia. 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00.	V. A modern version of Dante's Inferno directed by Pater Greenaway and Tom Philips (r). 11.50 Amer Dark. Open- ended discussion on horse-racing in general and the Grand National in particlar.	10.30 Everyman: Heaven on Earth? The crisis in the kibbutz movement. 11.20 Rockschool (1). 11.45 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore and Iain Nicholson discuss the sun. 12.05am Network East (1). 12.45 Weather.	reviewed by Adam Mars-Jones, Sarah Kennedy and John Walters 9.45 International Golf. The final round of the US Masters from Augusta National Golf Club. Ends at approximately 12.15am.	1.00 Night Network includes part two of the Diamond Awards Festival in Antwerp 3.00 The Lawless Years (r). 3.30 Ben Casey (b/w) (r). 4.30 The Magic Wok. Chinese cooking. 5.00 The Maging News. Ends at 6.00.	A commentary-mee portrait of the River Thames. 1.05 Film: Koyaanisqatsi (1983). A visual and aural college of images and sounds of contemporary America. Directed by Godfrey Reggio. Ends at 2.45.
	Basen H 12.45am Derarde 1.4975 Agoster 3.25 June Ag 4255.045 Storer	Hadio 1		Eadlo 3		Radio 1			
	CHANNEL ASLORDM FR Bow 1.00000 - 1.13155705 Eng Low 1.30.200 - 1.13155705 Eng Low 1.30.200 - 1.0725 200 - 1.24320 - 1.007 - 1.0725 200 - 1.24320 - 1.0725 200 - 1.24520 - 1.0755 200 - 1.2555 200 - 1.2555 200 - 1.25	MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour until 12.30 pm, then at 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 michight 5.00 am Nicky Campbell 6.00	 5.55 Weather, News 7.00 Morning Concert Saint- Saëns (Plano Concerto No 4 in C minor: RPO under Pravin, with Collard) 7.30 News 7.35 Concert contd: Bolto 	1.00 News 1.05 Taking Issue: Robert Hewison chains a discussion about the state of the British film industry (I) 1.30 The Age of Chivalry: David Fallowis with music that illustrates the	Portrait Gallery, Reping the Gold at the Bush Theatre, a TV version of The Temptation of Eileen Hughes, and Peter Carey's novel Oscar and Lucinda 2.35 Early and Late Lutyens:	NTW (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour until 12.30 pm, then et 3.30 , 4.30 , 7.30 , 9.30 and 12.00 midnight 6.00 Nicky Campbell 8.00 Adrian John 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 Sunday Okdes (Mile Fred) 3.00	6.55 Weather 7.00 Sundry Studies: Chopin (Op 25 Nos 5-8: Pollini); and Debussy (Nos 6-9: Pludermacher) 7.30 News 7.35 Leon Goossens: Recordings of Handel (Oboe	11.15 Roger Fallows Memorial Concert: BBC Symphony Orchestra under Boulez, with Ann Murray, mezzo- soprano, perform Mozart's Adagio and Fugue In C minor (K 546) for strings; Mahler'a Rückert-	4.35 Celebrity Recital: Hermann Prey, baritone, and Geoffrey Parsons, piano, perform works by Schubert Including Der Wanderer an den Mond, Ihr Bild and Abschied. 5.20 Interval reading 6.10 Karajan – The English
	Canoci 1.00pm 5-100000014 Canoci 1.402.00 2304.ma Magner 1.30	Peter Powell 10.00 Mike Head 1.00 pm Adrian Juste 2.00 The Stereo Sequence incl 2.00-3.00 The Hit Eactory 4.00-5.00 The	(Sinfonia In A minor: Monas Carlo Opera Orchestra under Scimone); Mozart (Divertimento in B flat, K	connection between French and English culture during the Middle Ages 2.20 Beethoven Plano	Lontano under Lionel Friend, perform Chamber Concerto No 1, Op 8 (1940); and Rapprochement, Op	Pop of the Form 3.39 Backchat (Liz Kershaw and Ro Newton) 4.00 Cherbusters (Bruno Brookes) 5 00 Too (0.2 00 Mark Flag with	Concerto No 1 in B flat: with Bath Festival Orchestra under Menuthin); Mozart (Ouartet in F (K 370) for	Lieder, Stravinsky's Symphonies of Wind Instruments (1920); and Berlioz's Three Scenes from Romeo and Juliet	Connection: Peter Heyworth traces his early career 7.00 Early and Late Lutyens: City of London Sinfonia
	GRANADA ALLONATION	American Chairt Show 6.30-7.30 m Concert 7.30 Robble Vincent 10.00-17.00 Mark Goodier VHF Strate Radius 1 and 2 4.00 am As	Strauss, transc Grainger (Fantasy on the final love dust from Der	Sonatas: Maurice Cole performs two plano sonatas: In C minor, Op 10 No 1 and In A flat. Op 26	144 (1980). 7.00 Mazeppa: David Brown presents the three-act opera, with music by Tchalkovsky. With the	the Request Show 9.00 Andy Peebles Soul Train 11.00-12.00 Ranking Miss P with Culture Rock VHF Stareo Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am As Radio 2 5.00 pm As Radio 1	oboe and strings; with Lemer String Quartet); and Strauss (Oboe Concerto; with Philharmonia under Galliera) (r)	12.40 Words: With Nicholas Penny, of Oxford's Ashmolean Museum 12.45 New Zurich String	under Hickox perform O saisons, o chateaux, Op 13 (1946) and Concert Aria, Op 142 (Dialogo) (1960) (r) 7.20 BBC Philharmonic
	1245em	Radio 2 1.00 pm As Radio 17.30- 4.00 pm As Radio 2.	Rosenkavaliar: Geoffrey Saba, piano); Strauss, transc Gleseking (Ständchen: Saba, piano); Massenet (Le Cid: CBSO	6.00 From the Proms 87: BBC Symphony Chorus, the London Philharmonic Choir, and the BBC SO under Elder perform	Chorus and Orchestra of the Bolshoi Thetire, Moscow, under Algis Zhuraitis, and Tamara	am As Habio 2 5.00 pm As Radio 2. 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2. Radio 2.	8.30 News 8.35 Your Concert Choice: Recordings of Rameau (Entrée de Terpsichore;	Quartet: Shostakovich's Quartet No 7 in F sharp minor, Op 108 and Schumann's Quartet in	7.20 BBC Philinarmonic Orchestra: Stravinsky's Le Chant du rossignol; Mozart's Piano Concerto No 27 in B flat (K 595) and
5 1 1.	HTV WEST ALLAND	WW (medium wave), Storeo on VHF (see Radio 1)	under Frémaux) 8.30 News 8.35 Viola and Piano: Yuko 1.35 Viola and Kethon Sturreck	Tiopett's Ritual Dances (The Midsummer Marriage), Sibelius's Violan Concerto in D minor, and	Milashkina, soprano, and Viadimir Atlantov, tenor 9.50 Bath International Festival 1987: Concert by	NW (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour (incost 8.09 pm)	Loure grave (La Danse): Montavendi Orchestra under Eliot Gardiner); Mozart (Piano Trio in G (K 496); Beaux Arts Trio);	A, Op 41 No 3 1.30 Writers Talking: (r) 1.55 Pascal Devoyon: The planist plays Haydn's Sonata in D (H XVI 37),	Sibelius's Symphony No 4 in A minor 9.05 French Viol Duets: Recital by Sarah
10	HTV WALES ANT THE AND THE AND THE AND THE AND THE AND THE ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS	4.00 am Dave Bussey 6.00 Graham Koinht 6.05 David Jacobs	play Schubert's Sonata in A minor (D 821) (Arpeggione) and britten's Lachrymae (r)	Rachmaninov's The Belts (sung in Russian). With Cho-Liang Lin, violin, Jamice Cairns, soprano, Anne- Marie Owens, mezzo-	the American group, Modern Jazz Cluanet. Part one includes The Golden Striker, and Sacha's March. 10.40 Charles	4.00 Dave Bussey 4.00 Granem Knight 7.30 Roger Royle says Godd Morning Sunday 9.05 Malaytes for You 11.00 Desmond	Julius Benedict (The Wren: Amelita Gali-Curci, soprano); Khachaturian	Ravel's Sonatine and Chopin'a Sonata No 2 in B flat minor, Op 35 2.50 Bruckner: Symphony No 7 in E: Bevarian Radio SO	Cunninghem, Wendy Gillespie, and Mitzl Meyerson 9.50 20th-Century Plano Music: Jeffrey Jacob
	SCOTTISH AS LONG	Dee 18.00 Anne Robinson 12.00 Gerald Harper 1.00 pm The News	9.15 The Week on 3: Tony Scotland previews next week's broadcasting 9.30 Saturday Review: presented by Jeremy	soprano, Arthur Davies, tenor, John Connell and Nikita Storojev, bass. Includes 4.00 Interval	Fox talks to Milt Jackson about the group's formation in 1954. 10.45 Part two includes Sofity in a Morning Sunrise and	Carrington 2.00 Benny Green 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy 4.00 Kenneth McKellar Sings s Song for Everyone 4.30 Sing Something Simple with the Cliff Adams Singers	Fistoulari); Holst (I Love My Love: Elizabethan Singers under Helsey); John Foulds (Aquaralies, Op 32: Endellion String	under Davis 4.05 From the Low Countries: Roel Dieltans, baroque callo, Lucia Swarts, cello	performs Francis Routh's Celebration, George Crumb's Processional and Samuel Barber's Nocture and Fuque
	1.40 2.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.0	Masters from Augusta 5.00 Sports Report 6.00 Tunes the Backers Whisted 6.30 Acker's Away (new saties) 7.00 Pop Score 7.30	Siepmann, Includes reviews of recent chamber music releases; plus Reathowen's Sonata in A	reading (r) 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton 5.45 Critics' Forum: Under discussion are Norman	West Indian Stomp 11.50 News 11.57 Russian Orthodox Easter Vigit: Live from All Saints Russian Orthodox	5.00 Charlie Crester 7.00 The Good Human Guide 7.30 The John Lawrenson Collection 8.30 Sunday Hall-Hour 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05 Songs from the	Quartet); Borodin (Symphony No 3 (unfinished): USSR State Academy SO under Svetianov)	continuo, and Robert Kohnen, harpsichord, play Willem de Fesch's Sonata in A minor, Geminiani's Sonata in D	10.30 Choral Evensong: from Exeter Cathdral 11.25 Bedtime Stories: Recordings of Schumann's
· · · ·	TSW A:	OBBIL OULIG	minor, Op 23; Tchalkovsky's String Quartet No 1 in D. Op 11; Schubert's Octet (D603); and Ravel's Sonata	Jewtson's film <i>Moonstruck</i> , Robert Mapplethorpe's exhibition at the National	Church in Ennismore Gardons, London. Ends 3.30aze	Shows 11.00 Peter Clayton with Sounds of Jass 1.00 Bill Rennells presents Nighride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music	10.30 Music Weekly: includes an Interview with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski	minor, Op 5 No 2, and Heliendaal's Solo in G, Op 5 No 1	Fairy Tales and Ravel's Mother Goose Suite 12.00 News 12.05 Closedown
	12 ABAM	Gety 1.00 Bit Rennells present			Contraction of the second s		Contractor and a second second second second		MARCH - MARCH - MORE
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The New Wave – Prime Minister Menzles and the Boom Years (s) 3.30 The Radio Programme: Laurie Taylor with news and views about radio 4.00 News: Cheltenham – The Irish Favourite: Every year thousands of trishmen descend on the normally peaceful town of Cheltenham for the National Hunt Festival when they enjoy themselves to the full 4.47 School Reports: Written and read by Alex Ferguson who plays a headmaster making his spring report to his school governors (r) 5.00 News; Down the River: Cliff Morgan travels the River Waveney in Suffork 8.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Martio and Gris; A true love story told with music based on two singers who met in 1839. Written by Elizabeth Forbes Narrated by John Rowe (s) (r) 9.0.2. 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With Pauline Letts, Meg Davies and Victoria Carting (s) (r) 4.30 Science on 4: Discoveries and developments in science, medicine and tectmology with Patar Evens 6.00 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to ballet dancer Dame Alicia Marikova (r) 3.25 Week Ending: A satirical review of the week's news (r) 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.09 News, incl Sports Round-Up 6.25 Citizens: Omnibus edition (s) (r) 7.10 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (s) 	 7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre: The Sip by P Carroll and B Wasserman, With Bill Nighy (s) 9.15 Music in Mind: Richard Baker presents a selection of words and music (s) 9.50 Ten to Terr. A Reading, a trymn and reflection led by Eddle Neele (s) 9.58 Weather 10.015 The Saturday Feature: Taniswood's Grand National. 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Radio 3: Capitat: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95:8.

Hijack drama shifts to Beirut

Anguished pleas of a desperate pilot

nassengers.

gunfire

coodition."

stewards.

The following conversation was monitored yesterday between the Belrut airport control tower and the hi-jacked Kuwaiti jet as it circled above the city:

Pilot: "Control tower, control tower ... can you hear me, can you hear me. Kuwaiti, Kuwaiti. They are forcing me to land. I am the hijacked plane. They are forcing me to land. We are requested to land. If we airport.' don't they will shoot us. I have a gun pointed at me. Please help me. I dnn't have fuel. Please get me permission to land.

Control tower: "It is not our problem. You are wasting your time. The fuel in Lebannn is polluted. Go away."

Hijacker: "I demand to land immediately or I will cut out your tongue

Pilot: "They are forcing me to land. We are requested to land. If we don't, they will shoot us."

Control tower: "We have been for I4 years under Syrian military officer (to control tower): "Tell them co way under any circumstances should they try to land."

Hijacker: "I shall punish control tower officials if they doo't allow us to land. The Hijscker: "I am the hijacker talking. We don't want a confrontatioo with you. We have members of the Kuwaiti and many of them are vomiting. Among the passengers is a member of the Kuwaiti ruling royal family."

Control tower: "Don't get angry ... I cannot allow you to land io Beirut."

Hijacker: "I will circle

Pilot: "I have a gun pointed at me. Please help me. I don't have fuel. Please get me suffer b war). Do not try to talk to me permission to land. You want sentimentally us to ditch. One of the Kuwait royal family members has a heart problem and wants to Hijacker: "We will have to land there by force." Pilot: "I beg you, I kiss your

talk to the interior minister." hand, I beg you again please let me land. I swear I under-Control tower: "Negative, negative. stand all your reasons but I

beg you because I have human First passenger: "I am Anwar Khaled al-Sabah, one lives at risk here. I beg you to allow me to land. Please of the passengers of the plane. prepare some ambulances. We Please allow us to land at the must land. I'm going to make

a forced landing. Prepare the ambulances. Please inform the Second passenger: "My name is Khaled al-Ghabandi, ministers of justice, interior one of the passengers of the and public works that we are compelled to land at Beirut plane. The plane has no fuel. We have to land. The pasairport. There is no other sengers are scared. I am speaking on behalf nf all the option for us."

Control tower: "There is no chance of landing. You will have to shoulder the respon-Control tower: "You are wasting your time here. If you try to land by force, the plane will be fired on." sibility of your action." Pilot: "If you fail to clear the

art ailments (from the

runways within a few minutes, we will land in the sea." Hijacker: "We hold you, the

Pilot: "A gun is pointed to my head. I request landing interior minister, the public works minister and the justice minister, total responsibility for the lives of the passengers.

Control tower: "You are responsible for the passengers because you hijacked them." Hijacker: "We will crashland and whatever happens will happen you will bear the responsibility." Pilot: "Within minutes i

Control tower: "With all due the airport is not open, we will respect to all families, permit crash.



permission to land to refuel."

passengers are all in panic now

family who has a heart

Continued from page 1 would make her view life in a different way. "I think I will value what is important and stop worrying about trivial things."

Mr Carew-Jones said that wheo the aircraft landed oo one knew where they were. "Frankly, I was very worried about the plane being stormed by the SAS. I was trying to work out where to go if they came through a door, should I dive under the seat or what would be best? When I re-alised we were in Iran I felt more relieved. It was less likely that they would start shootine

Asked if people should negotiate with terrorists he anxious then." said: "I am a bit biased. I doo't think you can give in to the prospects of these teo terror-ists emerging free after doing met one man, a Kuwaiti who this thing and going round the world perhaps doing it again.

All the same I was hoping for had oo Kuwaiti airlines and some kind of compromise." the second time he had been Mr Mark Appleby, aged 23, from Bristol travelling with his sister, Nicola, aged 25, after a huliday in Bangkok said that when the hijack hijacked. He's still up there." Miss Elaine McIntosh, aged 20, an arts student from the Isle of Wight, embraced her father, John, and said: "I am going to go and he down in a started he first thought that a drunk had attacked one of the dark room and close my eyes.

I am very tired. This has put me off travelling for a long while, but I feel great to be They were struggling directly where I was sitting. Then I saw the man had a gun home.

and that it was pointing at my Her boyfriend, Mr Scott Stilwell, aged 23, commercial photographer from the Isle of Wight, added: "I would just stomach. They fell on top of me and the gun then fell against Nicola. The man was like to say that I hope the other overpowered but then some passeogers come oot of this as more terrorists came dashing well as we have. I really know down the plane and took over. They said: "Stop. If you move what they are going through. we will kill you'. We got pretty Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minster of State at the Foreign

Office, welcomed the freed The terrorists then moved hostages at Heathrow. She all the passengers around the said there was great relief that "the Brits were back" but she was very concerned about the complained to me that this was the second flight he had other 55 passengers.

al-Badr, Qabandi and Mutein From Robert Fisk families - among the Sunni Muslim commercial backbone Kuwait The gunmen oo board the hijacked Kuwaiti jet are holdof Kuwait - are known to be among the captives. ing a more important group of Furthermore, Fadel Khaled passengers than was at first revealed. It onw turns out that al-Sabah, who is from the

Emir's own large family, turns out to be the brother of the fourth most important officer in the Kuwaiti Army. The hijackers are thus holding an immensely powerful sword over Kuwait's rulers;

over the jet on Tuesday suggests that Kuwait is the sole target of their animosity.

so carty in the drama.

their every action since taking Emir's palace.

Indeed, British officials in the Middle East were stunned at the way in which the 22 British captives were released

At one point yesterday the Kuwaiti security services feared the gummen might fly

the Boeing 747 airliner to Kuwait, perhaps threatening even to crash the jet on to the

It is now clear that the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God) Shia Muslim movement in Lebanon - and, in particu-lar, the Islamic Jihad group which holds at least two American bostages and possibly Mr Terry Waite, the

Archbishop of Canterbury's eovoy, as well - played a leading role in the affair. At least two of the gummen are believed to be Shia Muslims from Beirut.

Afghan peace deal is ready for signing Continued from page 1

The announcement fol. lowed statements on Thurs-day by the Soviet, Afgian and Pakistani leaders that ob-stacles to the accord had been emoved. Negotiations ind ogged down recently over a superpower dispute over the supply of military aid to their allies, but that appeared to have been resolved. Moscow sent troops into

Afghanistan in December 1979 to bolster a Marsis government, but Soviet in volvement became cosity economically and diplomati-cally. Since Mr Mildum Gorbachev came to power in March, 1985, he has displayed increasing eagerness to staunch what he called a "bleeding wound".

The Cordovez announce ment left unclear whether the Soviet Union and the United States would continue to sup ply military aid to their allies, but he said he was sure all sides would show restraint.

. The agreement's non-interference provisions had onginally been understood to ban arms supplies at least to the rebels, if not to the Afghan Government. But Washington refused to cut its military aid to the guerrillas unless Mos-cow, in symmetry, also stopped supplying Kabul A separate formal statement by Senor Cordovez appeared to meet Pakistan's request for agreement in principle to form a new Afghan Government. "It has been consistently recognized that the objective of a comprehensive settlement implies the broadest support and immediate participation of all segments of the Afghan people and that this can be be ensured by a broad-based Afghan Government."

Only Afghans could decide their future government, he added.

• SANTA BARBARA: The White House expressed_delight at the peace agreement and said the chances were good that Washington would oin Moscow in backing it.But the White House Chief of Staff, Mr Howard Baker, said the Administration would withhold a final judgement until it had received formal notification of Moscow's plan to withdraw its troops from

Afghanistan. Moscow: The Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, confirmed that Soviet troops would begin leaving Afghani-stan on May 15, but claimed the pullout was not "a present to President Reagan" on the eve of the Moscow summit (AP reports). Mr Reagan is to visit Moscow from May 29 to June 2 for his fourth summit.

Haunting images, page 5

Staley Se to fight Tate bio By Cliff Feltham Lyte the sugar faced a collie in lunching a hosti in lunching a hosti in dr. (0 million : 0 in Continental. Sury Continental. on refiner. saley's bound so it NO SOOR ID COMMENTER I. DIE no sona to comment. Di man so fight the arms already set up a so pill plan which not the successive the the succession in the mitersztion to top mes and management. Mr Neil Shaw, the chart The & Lyle is to chai. itstheme in the U.S. co. The is offering SRL 4 fr Sizley. In which it ad is asking the Low and is asking the Low and to finance cart to

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SUMMARY

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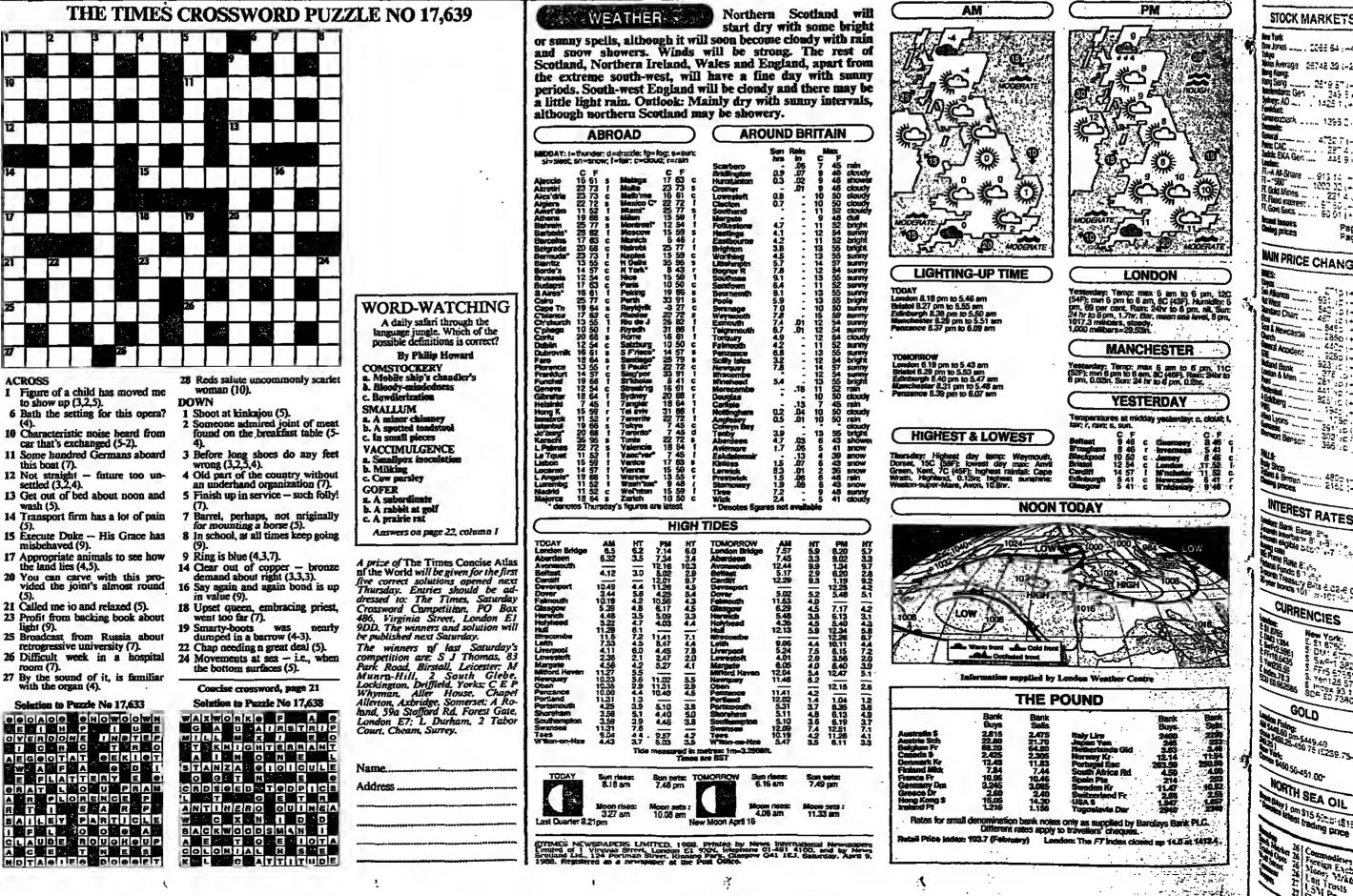
Duke, the plodding workborse, pulling a barge packed with trippers along the Grand Western Canal at Tiverton in Devon yesterday. Two horse-drawn barges will make daily two-hour cruises during the summer and are abready proving popular.

Powerful sword hanging over Kuwait

not only are three members of the ruling Kuwaiti al-Sabah family oo the aircraft, but the hijackers are also holding men from three of the country's leading and weakhiest merchant families.

هكذامن الذم

Three passengers from the



23 Profit from backing book about light (9).

ACROSS

retrogressive university (7).

26 Difficult week in a hospital mom (7).

27 By the sound of it, is familiar with the organ (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,633

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SATURDAY APRIL 9 1988

Executive Editor David Brewerton

STOCK MARKET

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USM (Datastream) 145.26 (+0.13)

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8765 (+0.0100)

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Trade-weighted 78.3 (+0.2)

Staley set to fight Tate bid By Cliff Feltham

Tate & Lyle, the sugar pro-ducer, faced a battle last night after faunching a hostile \$1.3 billion (£709 million) bid for Staley Continental, the US corn refiner.

Staley's board said it was too soon to comment, but it is certain to fight the offer, having already set up a "poi-son pill" plan which could cost the successful bidder more than £75 million in compensation to top executives and management.

Mr Neil Shaw, the chairman of Tate & Lyle, is to challenge the scheme in the US courts. Tate is offering \$32 a share for Staley, in which it has a

SANTA BARBARA L stake of just under 5 per cent, White House expressed a and is asking the London light at the peace agree market to finance part of the cost through a £208 million convertible rights issue. The and said the chances we good that Washington me join Moscow in backing il announcement left Tate shathe Winne House Chief res down 8p, at 741p. Staff. Mr Howard Baker, 9

Background, page 27

BBK plunges Shares in Brown Boveri Kent

(Holdings), plummeted by 20 per cent to 85p yesterday when the company reported 1987 pretax profits up to 40 per cent below market fore-casts at £6.3 million compared with £9.6 million in 1986.

A final dividend of 1.5p was declared, making a total of 3p for the year. This is lower than the 1986 payment of 3.5p. Tempus, page 27 sterling. SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS New York. 2065.64 (+4.47). Dow Jones okyo Ridai Average . 26748.89 (-20.33) General . Recent issues Closing prices Page 26 Page 29 MAIN PRICE CHANGES
 Rises:
 931½p (+ 100)

 Sur Aliance
 931½p (+ 100)

 Nat West
 542%p (+100)

 Standard Chart
 467%p (+120)

 Bass
 845p (+120)

 Scot & Newcastle
 285p (+130)

 Church
 467%p (+100)

 Church
 295p (+130)

 Church
 40p (+100)

 Church
 40p (+100)
 RISES: servants.
 General Accident
 929p (+16p)

 GRE
 923%p (+31p)

 Mikland Bank
 378%p (+70)

 Mikland Bank
 378%p (+71p)

 Paar
 441%p (+14p)

 Predexitiat
 826%p (+71p)

 Predexitiat
 826%p (+14p)

 PWS
 194p (+11p)

 PWS
 175p (+7p)

 Affied Lyons
 31%p (+8p)

 Guinness
 302%p (+6p)

 Kieinwort Benson
 366%p (+8p)

The move, which took ba

SE considers Mayhew case

By Lawrence Lever

The Stock Exchange is considering whether to apply any trading restrictions to Mr David May-hew, the Cazenove partner, in the light of the tions three charges he is facing in the Guinness affair. and charged.

His position is already being examined by a number of Exchange officials and mem-Council members and officials are considering the bers of the Stock Exchange Council, and informal dis-cussions have taken place differences between Mr Parnes' case and that of Mr. Mayhew. One factor considwithin the Exchange. cred relevant is that Alexan-

Cazenove has already pro-vided the Exchange with an internal report into its activders Laing & Cruickshank severed its link with Mr Parnes, who was a halfities during the Guinness bid commission man at the firm, for Distillers. The Exchange shortly after his involvement did not consider it necessary in Guinness became known. In contrast, Cazenove has stood by Mr Mayhew from the to take any action in relation to Mr Mayhew as a result of that report.

In March last year the Stock Exchange Council imposed in the firm. severe restrictions on the trading activities of Mr Anthony Parnes, the former Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank stockbroker, as a result of his role in the Guinness affair.

Mr Parnes was informed by ers of the company's bid for the Exchange that he was Distillers who were subrequired to seek its consent sequently paid fees for their support. One of them, Mr Gerald Ronson, repaid the before undertaking any busi-ness in securities for his own account or for that of a close £5.8 million he received from relative.

Guinness He was also required to notify the secretary to the Mr Parnes himself received manded or Stock Exchange Council of £2.8 million as a result of his on July 11.

any business he introduced to role in Guinness. Mr Mayhew did not receive any payment any Stock Exchange member personally from Guinness. firm on behalf of a client. It is likely that Sir Nicholas According to Mr Parnes' legal advisers these restric-Goodison, the Exchange's

chairman, will be closely inwere taolamount to suspending him. They were volved in any decision on Mr imposed several months be-fore Mr Parnes was arrested Mayhew. Any decision must have the approval of the full Council.

Meanwhile, Mr Mayhew appeared at Bow Street magistrates court yesterday morning, and was remanded on bail on the strength of two sureries of £250,000 each. These were provided by Mr John Kemp-Welch, one of two joint senior partners of Cazenove, and Sir Michael Colman, chairman of Reckitt & Colman, the food and household products group.

Under his bail conditions Mr Mayhew must surrender outset, and on Thursday said his passport to the police. He he would continue as a partner must notify police of his address. He must give 24 Another factor under conhours' notice of any travel itinerary and plans to police if sideration is that Mr May-hew's role in the Guinness he requires his passport for affair was completely different from that of Mr Parnes. Mr foreign travel, and must collect his passport personally Parnes was involved in buying from police, returning in within 24 hours of his return Guinness shares for supportto the country. Mr Mayhew's next appearance before the magistrates will be on July 11. The other six defendants in the Guinness affair will appear in court next Tuesday when

they are expected to be remanded on bail, to reappear

Leaving court: David Mayhew was the centre of media attention after his appearance before magistrates yesterday

More people are expected to be arrested and charged by Fraud Squad officers investigating the Guinness affair.

Cazenove partner on Guinness charges is bailed for £500,000

Seven already face charges. However, there are indications that more highprofile arrests are being considered by the Serious Fraud Office, which now has control of the criminal investigation into Guinness

Moreover, some of the seven defen-

may face further charges when Fraud Squad investigations are completed. The fraud squad has been investigating Guinness for just over a year.

next year.

The delays in bringing the case to trial

The complexity of the Guinness case has meant that the Old Bailey trial of those involved will not take place before

over them for such a long period.

Mr David Mayhew.

all the charges brought against them.

Further base rate cuts possible after sterling's cool reaction

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Further reductions in base out by the Bank of England, which is concerned about rates are possible in the next few weeks, after the muted. inflationary pressures in the economy. response of sterling to yesterday's surprise half-point The move, apart from

fulfilling the tactical require-The Bank of England led the ment of taking the markets by clearing banks into a base rate surprise, also appears to have reduction from 81/2 to 8 per been aimed at reaffirming the cent, after steady but not Chancellor's commitment to exchange rate stabilitity. intense upward pressure on

dropping to below DM3.13 on economist at Shearson Lebthe rate cut, ended the day stronger. It closed at DM3.1384 in London, a third man Securities, who has been predicting sharply higher base rates, said the reaction of the gilt market, was entirely justified. of a pfennig up on the day. The pound gained a cent to \$1.8765 and the sterling index But he conceded: "It isn't inconceivable that the pound finished at 78.3, 0.2 of a point

"The tolerance of the

authorities to a higher level of

sterling is clearly very lim-

up on the previous close. could go to absurd levels "I could envisage interest Richange rate stabilitity. . rates spiking down even fur-But officials rejected market ther, with a half or even one stions that the authori-and set a DM3.14-3.15 tin, an economist at Phillips &

forcing further interest rate cuts. Exchange rates do some crazy things." he cut in base rates comes

at a time when average carn-

ings are growing strongly, with some analysts forecasting that official figures to be published

next Friday will show 8% per

cent average carnings growth in February, up from 8½ per

The Government's targeted

moncy measure, MO, is ex-

pected to show a 12-month

rise of 6 per cent or more in

March, above the 1-to-5 per cent target range for 1988-89.

Kenneth Fleet, page 27

Baker endorses Fed policy

of the apparent reversal of that

policy was seen as a strong

when

wed in the

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Mr James Baker, the United This occurred before the States Treasury Secretary, yes-Fed's casing of monetary policy in late January, to spur terday endorsed the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve growth. Board, which has lead to an The Treasury's acceptance

increase in both short-term and long-term interest rates over the past week.

leveis.

indication that the Reagan Mr Baker's remark - that Administration was in agreement with the Fed that the dollar had fallen far enough. the apparent firming of monetary policy was "satisfactory" - was regarded as a strong High-level Federal Reserve signal that the Reagan Adminofficials have indicated that istration was willing to take a they feared that the stronger more active role in stabilizing than expected US economic the dollar around current

omnibus trade legislation now under negotiation in the US Congress if additional protectionist measures are not removed.

At the same time, Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US Trade Representative, said that he feared Congress would add additional, protectionist measures to the bill if the Japanese insisted on maintaining a hard line in their negotiations with the US over beef and citrus imports from

America.

So far, charges have been brought

More arrests and charges expected dants who have already been charged

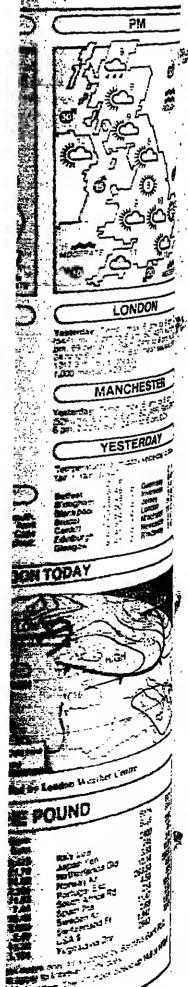
has already prompted complaints from several of the accused about the unfairness of having criminal charges hanging

against Mr Ernest Saunders, Mr Gerald Ronson, Mr Anthony Parnes, Sir Jack yons, Mr Roger Seetig, Lord Spens and

All maintain that they are innocent of







Remains 26 Commodifies 28 Stack Market 26 Foreign Exch 28 Traded Opts 26 Money Mrkts 28 Wall Street 26 Unit Trusts 28 Commont 27 USM Prices 28 Tempus 27 Share Prices 29 *****

New York:

FALLS:

Body Shop _____ 480p (-15p) Trobett & Britten ____ 215p (-10p) Closing prices

INTEREST RATES

Federal Funds 6¹³ s% 3-month Treasury Bills 6.02-6.00% 30-year bonds 101 13-101 13-2*

CURRENCIES

London: £ \$1.8765 £ DM3.1384 £ SwFr2.5961 £ Fr10.6435 £ Yen236.59 £ Index:78.3 ECU 20.662585 New York: £ \$1.8760 \$ SWFr1.3825 \$ SwFr1.3825 \$ Yen125.57 \$ Index:93.1 SDR £0.738089

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$448.60 pm-\$449.40 close \$450.25-450.75 (£239.75-240.25)

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (May) pm \$15,60bbl (\$15.62) * Denotes latest trading price

Comex \$450.50-451.00*

London: Bank Base: 8% 3-month Interbenk 8°1-8°16% 3-month eligible bills:7%-713 a%

buying rate US: Prime Rate 8%%

rates to their lowest level since ties had set a DM3.14-3.15 May 1978, came as the pound ceiling for the pound. Policy edged back above DM3.14, on the pound is intended to be apparently unaffected by flexible within a broad strat-Thursday's co-ordinated stercgy of stability.

ling selling by the Bundesbank and the Bank of England. Treasury officials said the on next Wednesday's Group interest rate weapon would be of Seven meeting in Washinterest rate weapon would be used again if necessary, and did not rule out further base rate cuts if the pound continued to rise.

But the order to cut base rates to 8 per cent appears to have been reluctantly carried

ington, although officials said the move was not co-ordinated with this week's rise in US moncy market rates and a slackening of market rates in West Germany. The pound, after initially

The reduction also appears .ited," said Mr John Shepperd, to have been with half an eye an economist at Warburg Secunities. Although the reduction in base rates helped equities, with the FT-SE 100 index clusing 18.7 points up at 1,779.7, the reaction at the long end of the gilt market was muted.

Mr Tim Congdon, an

Drew.

Inspectors interview ex-chairman

By Our City Staff

cation.

Mr Patrick Townsend, the you talk to the inspectors you its conclusions, including the dealer who was charged with former chairman of Matthew have to undertake to keep the fact that the bid would be two insider dealing offences Brown, the brewer, has been details confidential." interviewed recently by It is believed that the Department of Trade-apinspectors' interest centres on pointed inspectors investigating the leakage of pricesensitive information by civil

The interview is believed to be part of a new line of enquiry being followed by the inspec-tors whose investigation has so far led to a share dealer being charged with two insider dealing offences.

the bid for Matthew Brown by Scottish & Newcastle brew-eries in 1985. In particular, they are trying to ascertain whether a civil servant leaked the findings of a Monopolies and Mergers Commission report into the

takeover. dealing offences. Mr Townsend refused to divulge the contents of his interview. He said: "When castle hid. However, details of than Greenwood, a share

Times in advance of publi-Mr Greenwood is alleged to have received information Last year, the inspectors that two takeover bids -McCorquodale for Richard Clay and BET for SGB -would be referred to the sought to force the author of the article, Mr Jeremy War-ner, to disclose his sources. He refused and earlier this year Monopolies and Mergers was fined £20,000. Commission.

cent.

There is no suggestion that His source is alleged to be Mr Townsend was involved in any illegal or improper actihis sister who worked in the mergers secretariat at the Office of Fair Trading.

Mr Greenwood denies any involvement in insider dealing,

Analysis blows froth off advertising strategy **Brewers** raise a glass to lager

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor Lager, the only substantial beer sector showing any growth, attracted more than £65 million worth of advertising last year, more than two-thirds of all such promotional spending by Britain's brew-

ers. While beer advertising spending over-all rose 9 per cent to £94 million, the lager increase was 17 per cent, so that it now accounts for 69 per cent of all beer advertising.

It could be one factor in driving lager sales up further. Wood Mackenzie, the stockbroker, forecasts more lager than ale being sold io Britain by 1990. A new analysis of beer market promotional spending on television, radio and in the Press by Wood Mackenzie is based on figures which reflect rate card values before volume trade discounts are given, while also excluding production costs. If all other forms of advertising -

notably posters - are taken into accouot, the brewers' total expenditure on such promotion last year was probably close to £200 million. The costs of sponsorship are not included.

The high spending on lager arises from several factors, according to Wood

Mackenzie. There are relatively few national brands in contrast to the much more fragmented and also regional nature of the ale market. The top five lager brands accounted last year for 46 per cent of all lager advertising and a third of the total beer advertising.

The brands are Bass's Carling Black Label and Tennents; Heineken (the Dutch lager brewed in Britain by Whitbread); Carlsberg, and Elders' Foster's. In terms of advertising, Watney Mano and Truman, part of Grand Metropolitan, are involved with both

The brewers are also riding on fashionable change in British taste towards lighter drinks, which is favouring lager against the more traditional bitters and other ales. Lager growth has been moving up about 2 per cent a year, but last year it put on 5 per cent to just under 17 million bulk barrels, or a 45 per cent penetration of the beer market as a whole_

Regional variations are wide, from not much more than a third penetration in the North-west to more than 50 per cent. in the South-east. There is also a high penetration in Scotland.

Wood Mackenzie also argues that higher profit margins on lager make extra advertising investment particularly attractive. The average advertising spending on lager is put at 1.3p a pint, against 0.5p a pint for ale, while lager's wholesale price is about 4p higher than for ale (which at the retail point comes out at a differential of at least 8p a pint). Agaiost that, brewers have always argued that lagering costs are higher because the process takes longer.

Bass, Britain's biggest brewer with the largest number of pub outlets, is not unexpectedly the heftiest spender on advertising, accounting at £24 millioo for a quarter of the beer advertising. But there have been aggressive increases from both Watney Mano and Courage. Whitbread, which cut back spending last year, is expected soon to launch a oew heavyweight campaign for Heincken.

Advertising spending is also rising sceeply io the much smaller, but also growing sector, of non-alcoholic or lowalcohol beers. This spending came to £4.03 million last year, a 67 per cent rise on the previous year. Guinness spent £2.2 million on its Kaliber brand, while Bass put £970,000 behind Barbican.

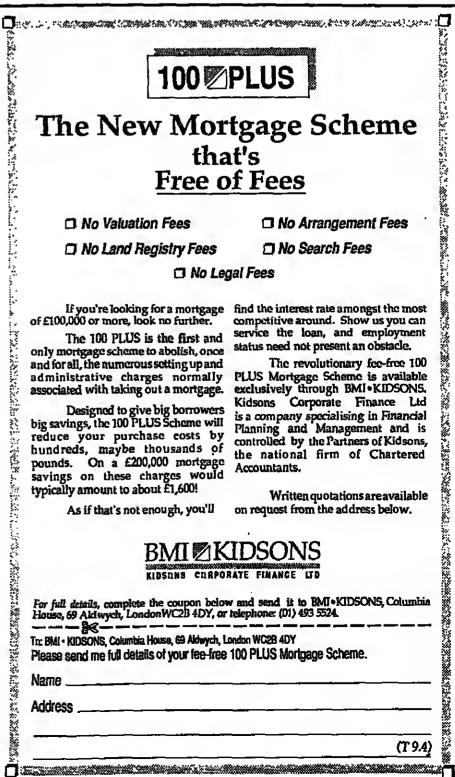
context of the falling dollar. There were unconfirmed presented a new inflationary reports yesterday that the threat

Group of Seven nations had Mr Baker endorsed the reached an agreement on ex-Fed's current policies followchange rate stabilization ing an address in New York in which would be announced at a meeting in Washington next which he praised the G7 nations for agreeing on a process of coordinated ecoweek.

Earlier this year, the Fed was criticized by leading Reagan Administration of-ficials, who blamed the central contributed to more balanced global growth. bank for maintaining high interest rates that were, it said, slowing US growth.

The highly contentious acgoulations, which have already broken down several times, moved into a new stage this week, when Japan in-dicated that it would block US attempts to seek a settlement to the issue from the General Agreement on Tariffs and nomic policies which had Trade.

"It is impossible to be patient when the first major step toward resolving this He also said that President Reagan would follow through issue is thwarted by Japan's on his threat to veto the action." Mr Yeutter said.



Carlsberg and Foster's.

EEC heads for

dispute with

US and Japan

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Expanding PML advances to £2.3m

PML Group, the former Paul Michael Leisurewear, made pretax profits in the year to end-December of £2.3 million, against £1.06 million. The total dividend was raised to 1.25p from Ip. The results include just over four months from Alec nan, the women's coats and jackets manufacturer.

The company expects to benefit from a rise in the number of Japanese tomists to Europe this year and is extending its House of Hanover operations in Continental Europe to eight boutiques. It also plazs a third British branch in Windsor. PML is poised to make another acquisition.

Plaxtons in Motor trade takeover

Evans Halshaw, the motor distributor, has bought Anto Control of Birmingham for £550,000 cash. Auto Control nages a fleet of more than 1.600 vehicles on contract hire and fleet management packages. It also produces and markets computer software. Its pretax profit in the year to the end of September was £177.000.

26

£2.5m buy Plaxtons, the coachbuilder and motor distributor, has bought the ISIS Motor Group for about £2.5 million cash. ISIS has three Ford dealerships with a turnover approaching £30 million from the sale of 2,000 new cars annually. The dealer-ships will become part of Plaxtons' Kirkby Motor Group subsidiary

Lep bid for US firm

Lep Group, the freight forwarding, distribution, insurance and travel agency company, is proposing to buy the 59 per cent of National Guardian Corporation, its US associate, that it does not already own. The proposed \$13.75-a-share price values National Guardian at \$137 million (£73.4 million) and the 59 per cent take at \$208 million. the 59 per cent stake at \$80.8 million.

National Guardian sells, leases, installs, services and monitors electronic security systems used primarily to protect businesses and homes against burglary, vandalism and fire. It also provides security officers for property protection.

next five years.

Shafisbury (180p) Shanks McEwan (650p) Shorco TGI (130p) TIP Europe Titon Hidgs (80p) Total Systems UK Paper (135p) Vosper Thomy (160p]

RIGHTS ISSUES

Banro N/P FKB Gp N/P Klein-E-Ze N/P Leigh Int N/P Leisure N/P Logica N/P Persimmon N/P

(issue price in brackets).

Kalon to sell Cowells tops Beechwood £1m profit

RECENT ISSUES

116 -1 17'2 +1

71 -2

Kalon Group, the paint manufacturer, is selling Beechwood Brnshes to Crispaction, a company in which Mr Oded Brosh, a director of Kalon, has a shareholding. The price is expected to be about £2.1 million. Beechwood is expected to have made an operating loss of £125,000 h the year to end-December.

EQUITIES

EQUITIES AMI Heatincare (215p) Archer (AJ) (130p) Assoc Nursing Aukett Ass (35p) BWD (95p) Brit Pet P/P GWR Gp Gardner (0C) Holders Tech (140p) Hughes (HT) ISA Intl (80p) Inshops (52p) Lon Forfalting (160p) MTL Inst New Norfolik House (100p) Pennine Optical Psion

Resort Hotels (14p) River&Merc Am Inc Selective Ass

Cowells, the Ipswich book and security printer quoted on the USM, made pretax profits of £1.02 million in the year to end-December, a-gainst £381,000 the previous year. The final dividend was 3.5p. Cowells has just secured a contract to supply bingo tickets to the Mecca Leisure Organization for the

86 141 -1 173 +3

brokers said.

tapered off.

(STOCK MARKETS) Mystery buyer sends S&N share price towards peak

appearance of big buyer

revives hopes of bid

e FTA all-

(Rebased)

building.

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries:

Shares of Scottish & New-castle Breweries were nudging towards their peak of 293p vesterday with a rise of 13p to 285p after the sudden appearance of a mystery buyer.

According to the Stock Exchange ticker tape, he snapped up a line of 1.25 million shares at the 285p level. By the close of business, a total of almost 5 million shares had changed hands.

Immediately the finger of suspicion fell upon one of the two antipodean investors who have already built up sizeable holdings in the North Country brewer. New Zealander Sir Ron Brierley currently owns about 5 per cent of the equity and Elders IXL, the Austra-lian brewer which includes Foster's lager and the Courage public houses chain and is headed by Mr John Elliott, speaks for a further 3 per cent.

This latest flurry of activity will do little to soothe the fears of Mr Alick Rankin, the chairman of Scottish & New-castle, who continues to regularly scour the register for signs of a build-up in the hares. He remains only too aware of the group's vul-nerability to a bid.

Followers of the shares claim that Mr Elliott poses the biggest threat to S&N. He is still desperately keen to sell his Foster's lager through as many outlets as possible. So keen, in fact, that he paid about £1.5 billion to Hanson for Courage a couple of years ago. He has also built up a sizeable holding in Greene, King, the East Anglian brewer, apparently in the hope of negotiating a deal with Foster's.

TOKYO

Nikkei loses 20 points

(Renter) - Share prices closed record level of October 14. easier yesterday due to a slightly weaker dollar and a

Declining shares led rising issues by 12 to 10 on turnover of 1.5 billion shares against 1.6 lack of fresh factors to encourage continued buying, billion.

The Nikkei average lost "People are not willing to 20.33 points to close at buy actively now," said a 26,748.89 after hitting a morn-broker at a leading Japanese ing peak of 26,926.41. The securities house. He attributed morning enthusiasm quickly the wait-and-see feeling to apered off. The average surged 258.05 Group of Seven industrial

The average surged 258.05 Group of Seven industrial: by 5% to 37% in heavy points to 26,769.22 on Thurs- nations and and the release of trading. Tate & Lyle has day, surpassing the 26,646.43 US and Japanese trade figures. offered \$32 a share for all its

Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr Meanwhile, rival Allied-Lyweek Easter account on a high ons also enjoyed another burst note following the news of a of activity, climbing by 8p to half point cut in bank base rates to 8 per cent - their lowest level for 10 years. The 392p, on reports of stake-This week, another Austra-Bank of England signalled the move after the latest surge in lian brewer, Mr Alan Bond, whose Bond Corporation is the value of the pound against famous for its Castlemain it main rivals. The big four

180

Wilson Bowden held steady at 201 p despite the highest of recommendations from Mr Angus Phanre, an analyst at County NatWest, the broker, who says that it is a house builder he would put his neck on the block for. Recent figures showed pretax profits soaring from £8.3 million to £17.7 million and Mr Phanre is looking for £23 million this time.

clearing banks quickly re-sponded by reducing their rates.

The pressure for another cut in interest rates had built up steadily all this week, but the suddenness with which it occurred caught most of the market on the hop. The bears continued to

insist that cheaper money would only lead to growing infiation and overheating of the economy. It is an argu ment that fund managers are

only too willing to listen to these days while they continue The European Economic Communily is heading for another big trade conflict with the United States and Japan, to sit on funds of about £15 billion which have built up since the crash. after unofficial reports that

But there were still a few Tokyo and Washington have cheap buyers around who scaled a deal giving American seemed prepared to take an optimistic line after the marconstruction companies prefcrential access to Japanese ket's dismal performance this public works projects. account which has seen it badly underperform its two Mr Willy de Clercq, the EEC's External Relations main rivals. Tokyo and New Commissioner, demanded an York.

immediate official declara-Another steady start to tradtion by the Japanese govern-ment to clarify the situation." ing on Wall Street enabled prices to close near their best He said he was determined to levels of the day with the FT-SE 100 index climbing by 18.7 prevent European construc-tion companies being ex-cluded from the Japanese points to 1,779.7 after opening 2.9 down and having been 20.2 higher at one stage. However, it has fallen by 75.8 domestic market. He said: "If it turned out that this agreement was yet another bilateral deal between points, or 4 per cent, during the past three weeks.

these two countries to the The narrower FT index of exclusion of others, that 30 shares finished the day 14.0 would be very damaging. Wc points higher at 1,413.4. take this affair very seriously."

Leading shares nearly all Mr de Clercq said EEC trade officials had yet to see ended the day with solid gains. The action taken to curb the pound's strength was good the text of the agreement, and were reluctant to judge its news for the big exporters. ICI rose by 10p to £10.00, BAT contents prematurely. Industries by 6p to 431p, Reuters by 4p to 522p and British Acrospace by 12p to But assurances from Washington and Tokyo about the "non-discriminatory nature" of the agreement had been 404p. But the vote by Jaguar's workforce to throw out the contradicted by high ranking Japanese officials, who were company's proposals for increased production left the reported as saying US comshares 5p lower at 282p. panies should be given priority access to Japanese public

Wellcome, the pharmaceuticais manufacturer, stood out works contracts. with a rise of 22p at 479p on whispers that the group was abont to make a positive announcement abont its anti-Aids drug, Retrovir.

Michael Clark

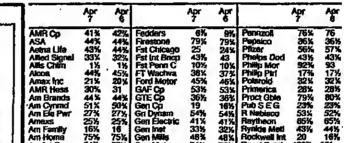
NEW YORK

Unsettled start for Dow (Reuter) - Shares were uncommon shares.

settled and little changed over- Hachette and Walt Disney all in early trading yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial said that if Hachette's bid for Grolier Inc is successful, average was hovering at about Hachette would sell Grolier's Thursday's closing figure of 206217.

Childcraft Education Corp-oration to Disney for \$52 million (£27.8 million), sub-The index rose by half a point on Thursday, Rising and ject to adjustment. Childcraft, based in Edison, declining shares were evenly matched yesterday,

New Jersey, specializes in the Staley Continental jumped sale of educational toys through direct mail and nearly doubled its sales to \$51 million in 1987.



From Michael Dynes, Brussels "I think we have a signt to ask precisely what the means," he said the manded an immediate and binding commitment to an assure the European constition industry that it would able to bid for Japanese parts works projects "on an equi and .. non-discrimination basis.

Japan's attempt to shiften source of economic grou from exports to domestic mand is generating a big bin in the construction sector

Projects include the multibillion pound Kansai Sher national Airport development near Osaka, which US and European construction companies are cager to share in

Mr de Clercq said that a addition to excluding Eine pcan companies from the Japanese domestic market such bilateral deals were violation of the spint of international free trade.

Bilateral trade accords seriously undermined the process of trade liberalization talks being negotiated by the Gen-eral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), he said

Washington and Tokyo were severely embarrassed last month, after Gatt declared the 1986 US-Japanese biblieral agreement on semiconductors a violation of international a trade law.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Hawker. (*470)

(125)

Tesco. (*162)

Brit Tale

Jul Oct Apr Jul Oct

- 330 85 70 75 1% 5 6 380 85 45 55 3 11 75 390 13 25 36 10 23 30 800 51 80 100 6 23 35 800 15 52 67 28 45 62 97 47 80 77 82

41 30 (6

Bass. (*848)

Brit 44 (*17.)

Brit Com (*285)

Bit Ges.

(140)

(265)

Courteuld. (*330)

Com Unio (*326)

C&W. (*335)

(143)

GKN_____

Grand Mat..... (*484)

ICI.....

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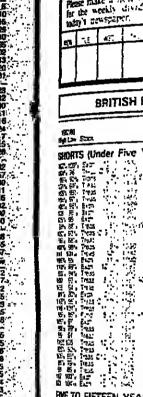
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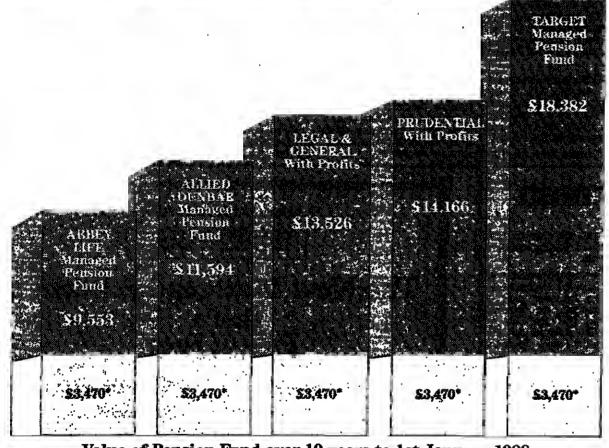
If you're about to invest in a pension plan make sure it's the best on the market.

XXXX lager, announced that he had taken his stake in Allied to 7 per cent. By the close of business last night, a further 3.7 million shares had been traded, leading to suggestions that he was adding to his holding - already worth more than £50 million. The

view that Mr Bond will not be content to sit passively on this sort of investment for long. The rest of the equity

market ended the long, three-

market is certainly taking the



Value of Pension Fund over 10 years to 1st January 1988

es an annual premium of \$500 paid for 10 years.

If you're self-employed or the director of a private company, you'll know all about the tax advantages of investing in a pension plan.

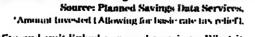
Your higgest problem will be selecting the best from The rest, Obviously, the nusst important factor will be the size of your pension fund when you eventually retire.

All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth. Whilst past performance is not necessarily a guide in future growth, and values may go up and down, it must give the reparest indication of a company's find management skills.

The table above rompares the actual results of on

investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund with the market haders (n

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with-profits and unit-linked personal pensions. What it ibreat show, however, is that, over the last ten years, the Target Plan has out-performed all other personal possion plans laded either to managed fands or with-profits policos.

What's more, the Target Plan provides you with a gunranteed bambark facility* enabling year to draw on your lavestment whenever you like, with no additional management charges.

And, with Target you're not committed to keeping no a regular payment. You may vary the level of your investment to suit your personal circupastances.

Except, of rourse, with a growth record like ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather than less.

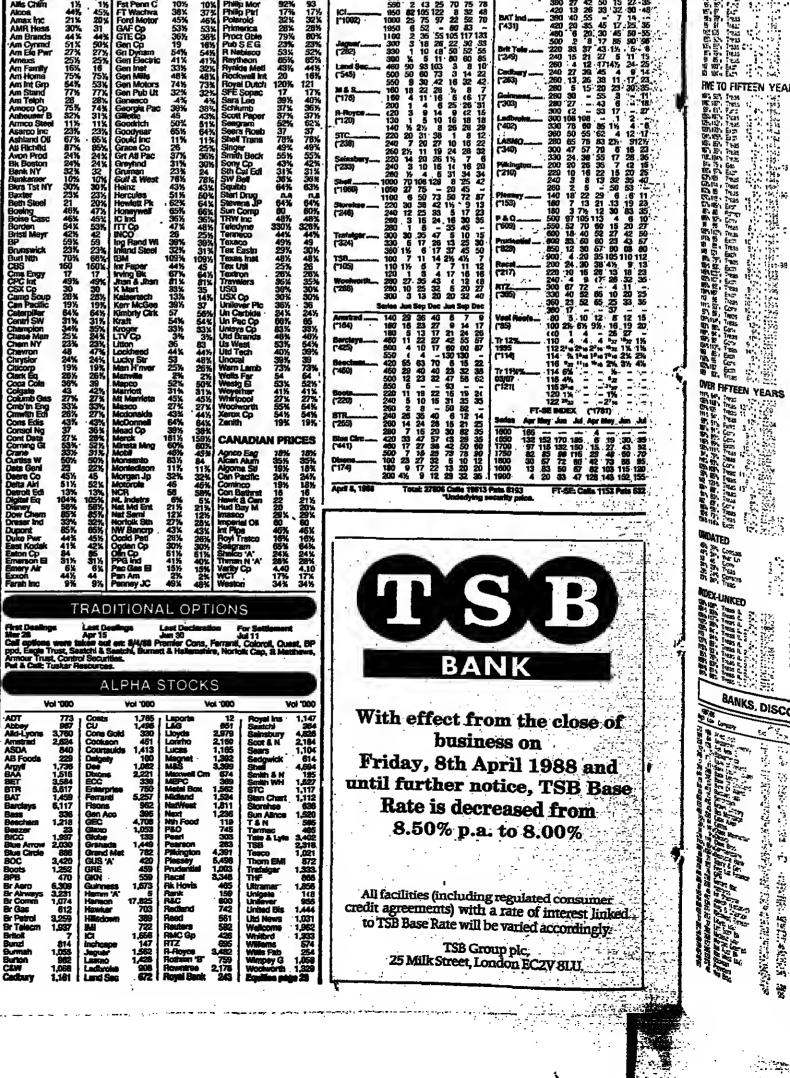
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"I think we have a the ask precisely what means," he said the manded an immediat hinding commitment binding commitment binding commitment of assure the European of atom industry that is not able to bid for Japansen works projects on an a and non-discriminant

Japan's attempt to state source of economic base exports to domes from exports to domestic mand is generating a big to mand the construction sector

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111-11-110-Projects include the w billion pound Kansi k national Airport develop near Osaka, which it European construction & pantes are eager to share Mr de Clerco said la addition to excluding b pean companies from to Japanese domestic ma such oitateral deals we violation of the simi-ioternational free trade sec and as

Bilateral trade accords Ously undermined the me of trade liberalization to being negotiated by the c eral Agreement on Tarifo Trade (Gatt), he said.

Washington and Its Washington and its were severely embarrastic month, after Gatt declart 1986 US-Japanese bas a violation of internet

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ENVIRONMENT OF

Prode tot -

its interest in the US company whose shares have moved up steadily from the SI8-level since last November.

American arbitrageurs, anticipating a bid, have already in the company,

Mr Neil Shaw, the Tate chairman, said he thought it was unlikely another hidder would emerge. "We have a strong presence in the United States and are heavily involved in the agricultural industry. We have a good track record. This deal makes SCOSE."

Staley is a leading supplier. of corn syrups - widely used as a sweetener in the soft drinks market - and would provide another important leg for Tate's existing interests in beet sugar and cane sugar. enabling it to compete in all areas of the North American sweetener market. Corn sweeteners account for

65 per cent of all non-diet sweeteners used in the United States by food and drink manufacturers aod 95 per cent of sweeteners used in non-diet soft drinks.

Tate would not keep Staley's food distributioo husiness which has been built up over the last three years and could fetch about \$500 million, according to Mr Shaw.

Tate, Staley and a Belgian company are already involved

Oil reserves

up by 8% at

Shell Group

The Royal Dutch/Shell Group

found nearly twice as much oil

as it produced last year, but

Its 1987 annual report, pub-

lished vesterday, revealed that

group oil reserves at the end of 1987 amounted to 8,400 mil-lion barrels - 630 million

barrels (8 per ceot) more thao

al lhe end of 1986, despite net

productioo of 644 million

barrels (1.77 million barrels

Group gas reserves, in con-

trast, were run down by nearly 1,000 billioo cubic feet (BCF)

during the period to 39,000

BCF after production of 2,400

British Petroleum's annual

report shows that it, too,

succeeded in increasing its

reserves of oil, by a net 350

million barrels (7 per cent) to

BCF.

5,000 millioo barrels.

per day).

ran down its gas reserves.



Looking West: Neil Shaw reflects on US expansion plans (Photograph: James Morgan)

in CST Group, one of Europe's largest producers of sweeteners from corn and significant stake of up to 20 per cent in the business hut whear then allowed the talks to lapse.

Last year Staley made a pretax profit of \$92 million of Mr Shaw was highly critical of what he described as "the which two-thirds comes from web of entrenchment devices" which Staley has woven around itself - alleging golden parachute contracts to Mr the corn operations. But Tate is critical of its recent perfor-mance, particularly the lavish Donald Nordlund, the chairoverheads enjoy-ed by executives. man, and four other executives worth \$43 million. Tate has launched a lawsuit

Mr Shaw said Staley had

£6.7 million

basis.

suggested that Tate take a in Delaware, attempting to throw out the scheme which could cost a total of more than \$100 million.

> lo addition to preference holders who are being asked to back Tate's £208 million cash call on the basis of three new units for every one ordinary share held, Chase Manhattan Bank is providing standby loan facilities of up to \$1,300 million.

of putting a toe in the water her points with a typical backhand smash that left the Commons crowd gasping, and a cross-court valley that struck her opponent in a

The G7 (US, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada) meeting has already had a marked effect on the markets, if for an apparently fictitious reason. A report out of Japan that the meeting would agree a support level of Y125 for the dollar, later strenuously denied, sent Wall Street into a paroxysm of delight. On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average surged 64.16 points to 2,061.67 in risiog volume. Apart from its doubtful origin this sudden climb is not altogether to be trusted. But it does indicate how Wall Street cao turn oo the dollar. Nothing that you would call a policy initiative directed at the twin deficits (budget and trade) will be taken before the next President is installed in the White House - and maybe not then.

Wall Street will not unequivocally shed its bearish feelings as long as it senses that a lower dollar and higher interest rates may be necessary to improve the trade balance and finance the deficit. The same cannot be said of Japan where on Thursday the Tokyo market went above the high of October 14, just five days before the crash. Again if you are superstitious you can argue that Tokyo has now made a chartists' classic double top and Thursday's peak presages a big fall.

I am not superstitious, though I suspect not even the Tokyo market can sustain its upward momentum. I take

heart from three simple truths about Japan: they have the strongest economy, which is working well to the greater profit of Japanese corporations; they have released, as from April 1, a new source of funds for stock market investment by removing, with appropriate exceptions (the aged, disabled and single mothers), tax relief from small savings; and they manage their market for maximum satisfaction. It is a blend of Oriental magic that foreign investors who deserted Tokyo in droves after October are again finding irresistible.

The London market still lacks conviction and is prey to the prevailing overseas winds. It has become an overwhelmingly institutional market in which trading in stocks is more important than investing in companies. Fund managers as a breed are not men of courage and vision, or if they are they like to feel they all share the same vision and exhibit the same courage oo the same day. That way no one can be accused of gettiog it wrong.

It is not a very satisfactory market at present, and as regular readers will know 1 have coosistently advised caution. The encouraging facts are that UK Ltd is in good nick, and the equity market is certainly not now over-valued, except on the "end of the world is nigh" view.

As I wrote last Saturday, 1,720-1,750 on the FT-SE index looks like a basement; during the week this was tested and held. It is worth remembering the Rothschild dictum that you do not make money waiting to sell within 10 per cent of the peak or to buy within 10 per cent of the bottom.

You should be thinking about putting a toe in the water. Next week I might be rash enough to suggest a few places you might wrigele it!

Terry & Sons **Opec under pressure to cut production** assurance on By Colin Narbrough

Stormgard, the women's fashup by a maximum £3.4 milioo and knitwear group, has lico, depending oo the level of continued diversifying into specialist market husinesses profits in the years to the end of June, 1990.

hy acquiring Hydro Dynamic Products for a cost of up to one of reorganization and

By Alison Eadie

HDP manufactures and and publishing industry. In the end of March, 1987. the year to end-June, HDP made pretax profits, before

non-recurring expenses, of £550,000. on a turnover of £3.38 million. Profits in the six months to the end of December were £325,000 on sales of £1.75 million. An initial payment of £3.3

million will be made through the issue of oew shares, which are being offered to existing shareholders on a one-for-four

The payment will be topped cent of the existing equity.

The year to end-March was

rationalization for Stormgard. HDP manufactures and Borrowings were reduced to distributes cleaning materials $\pounds 4.5$ million at March I1, and supplies for the printing from more than $\pounds 10$ million at

The accessories divisioo had serious production problems in the first half, which were only overcome after substantial management involvement. In fashion, the new collections prepared by Garlaine were well received, but because of the need to clear old stock, the beoefits

will only emerge this year. The 33 million new shares being issued represent 51 per

Stormgard diversifies with £6.7m takeover resale pricing Joseph Terry & Sons, the

confectionery maker, has given an assurance to Sir Gordon Borrie, the directorgeneral of Fair Trading, that it will not io future attempt to maintain minimum resale prices for its products.

The assurance comes after complaints to the Office of Fair Trading by Nurdin & Peacock, the cash-and-carry operator.Nurdin had com-

plained that Terry had threatened to withdraw bonuses if two of Terry's boxed chocolate lines - the 11b versions of All Gold and Moonlight were sold below specified prices.

Terry has agreed to write to its dealers saying they are free to sell its goods at whatever price they choose.

However, it reminds dealers that it has rights to prevent them selling as loss-leaders.

Oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Vienna today, are under pressure to try to regain control of world prices, after the latest figures show members have overshot their selfimposed production limit.

sensitive part of his anatomy. Nigel

Lawson has twice come from behind

with two breathtaking lobs from the

base lice. The City can talk of nothing

Yesterday's second half-point cut

since the Budget means bank base

rates, now 8 per ceot, are at their lowest

since 1978. It also means that in their

confusion - no expert as far as I know

expected lower interest rates yesterday

- the soothsayers have even more

reason to contradict each other. Disagreements are what make markets

and should therefore not be despised.

The argument against another quick

base rate cut was that cheaper money

would provide extra fuel for rising

retail spending, and do nothing to

diminish the rate at which average

earnings are advancing. More credit aod more pay, coupled with the Budget benefits, spell more spending on im-

ported goods and thus more pressure

on an already deteriorating current

The argument for lower base rates is

two-fold: 10 help keep soaring sterling

under control (an "uocompetitive"

pound via falling exports also puts pressure on the balance of payments),

and to make a positive gesture in

advance of next week's meeting in

Washington of the Group of Seven

finance ministers, where exchange rate

stability and the critical issue of the

health of the dollar are on the agenda.

The last time they met was three weeks

before world stock markets crashed on

October 19-20, but I think it unlikely

that history is about to repeat itself.

balance of payments account.

Prices are currently hovering around the \$15 (£8.03) a barrel mark, well below the \$18 average price Opec wanted to achieve.

The meeting of Opec's fivemember price-monitoring committee, which takes place as oversupply continues to dog the market and depress prices, could call an emergency meeting of all 13 member countries to decide oo production cuts.

But this option was firmly ruled out on the eve of the talks by Opec officials, and Mr Ginanjar Kartasmita, the

Indonesian oil minister, who an appeal to Opec members to foresaw no policy changes at all emerging this weekend. stick to their quotas.

oil production averaging 17.6 reach consensus. million barrels per day last month, compared with 17.4

million the previous month. iog their 15.06 million target.

June.

But the Iranian oil minister, Mr Gholamreza Aqazadeh, this week accused Saudi Arabia - backed by the United States - of deliberately wrecking the oil market, and issued Opec.

Large world stocks of oil, plus the mild winter in the

raging, and other political issues dividing the Opec ranks, the price committee is hy no means guaranteed to

The committee, comprising ministers from Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Algeria, Nigeria and Venezuela, is faced with the problem that oil prices are signalling the need for urgent action, while key Opec members appear not to want a full ministerial meeting until the next scheduled conference in

> Failing to restore markel confidence in Opec's ability lo rein back output, is likely to result in oil prices being marked down still further, putting increased pressure on

northern hemisphere, have pushed prices down, forcing producers to give substantial discounts oo the \$18 price. Despite the reluctance for any serious movement before

the summer, market talk has suggested co-ordinated output cuts hy Opec and oon-Opec members.

But Mr Kartasmita, commenting on last December's price and output, said he did not think the ministers would decide anything. "We are here to review the oil market situation," be said.

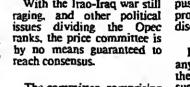
His words were reinforced reports from Saudi Arabia that King Fabd had issued a personal appeal to all oil producers to support the \$18 price.

It noted that the I2 Opec countries with agreed quotas - Iraq remains outside the accord - pumped some 15.2 million barrels daily, exceed-

> IEA attributed the overshoot mainly to iocreased output by Iran and the United Arab Emirates.

by the International Energy Agency, based in Paris, showed estimated Opec crude

With the Irao-Iraq war still Statistics issued yesterday



TEMPUS **Overheads discipline puts heart** back into Brown Boveri Kent

There is nothing like revealing poor results on a Friday afternoon to sidestep the more acrimonious comments which are the inevitable consequence of reporting figures 35 per cent below the previous year and well below market expectations.

But Brown Boveri Kent has ool lost heart, and sees its problems as a thing of the past.

Securing cootracts at suicidal margins in the compet-itive site services market had a devastating effect on profits in the control systems division. This activity has, however, oow been severely curtailed, so its divisional sales should account for 20 per cent of the group total this year, com-pared with 27 per cent last year.

The slack will be taken up by the water meters husiness, which was the best performer in 1987, accounting for 28 per cent of sales and set to rise to 35 per cent in 1988.

Tighter disciplices have been implemented in both the general management of the group and, more specifically, on the overheads side. The benefits should come through this year, taking profits back to the levels enjoyed in 1986. Currencies remain a risk,

however, with the use of yearend rates having knocked at least £1 million off 1987 pretax profits.

The controlling holding by ABB Asea Brown Boveri, the European company, protects this group from a hostile takeover. Bul even this relatively benevolent parent may tire of the group if its performance continues to lag. Meanwhile, yesterday's share price fall takes most of the current uncertainty on board.

S Jerome

S Jerome, the Yorkshire textiles and electronics group which reported strong preliminary results, looks set for another record year this year. After a 61 per cent jump in pretax profits last year to £2.1 million on turnover of £24 million, analysts are looking for a further rise of about 20

E million = 10 pence 150 1 140 -130 -120 -**BROWN BOVERI** KENT Share price (LH scale) 110 100 90 Pre tax profit (RH scale) 70-1987 1988 1925 1925 1924 1983

millioo.

Although it has successfully broken into the market for electronic security and communications equipment, Je-rome remains primarily a spioning and weaving com-pany, deriving 80 per cent of its turnover and 90 per cent of its profits from textiles.

Last year, the yarn dyeing divisioo saw the installation of new high-tech colour matching equipment which reads colours optically for colour matching aod produces computerized dye recipes. Practically all coloured yarns are dyed to the customers' orders and Jerome stocks only

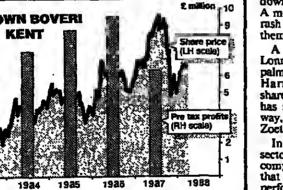
fited from a trend towards a smarter appearance, especially among men. Its cloth is used in the manufacture of men's and women's suits and casual

After spending £2.7 million on new capital investment during the last five years, Jerome is planning to spend another £2 million this year all of it oo the textiles side.

Fourteen new Sultzer weaving machines were delivered last week at a cost of nearly £1 Meanwhile, the whole of its

van manufacturing division has been running at maximum capacity and new spinning machines are scheduled for delivery at the end of this month.

The worsted spinning activ-



per cent this year, to £2.5

ities are being relocated in Keighley, West Yorkshire, where the group has taken possession of a single storey building of 100,000 square feet and the new facilities should be in full production in July. According to analysts, earn-

ings per share could rise by 14 per cent to 27.9p, putting the shares on a prospective mul-tiple of eight. The modest rating, combined with a prospective yield of 4.2, makes the shares attractive.

Overseas traders

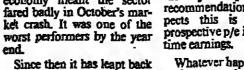
The overseas traders sector is becoming something of an anachronism. Its principle players could slip unnoticed

into the growing "conglom-erates" classification. Given the constituent companies' broad range of activities and geographical spread, it is becoming increasingly difficult to use general factors

to predict sector performance. The sector's volatile performance over the last six months highlights this dilemma.

Its exposure to currency movements and regions affected by the United States economy meant the sector fared badly in October's market crash. It was one of the

end Since then it has leapt back into favour, winning one of



the top performing spots. This the next few months, as it was partly a corrective move, should provide keen trading as the sector had been marked opportunities.

down rather indiscriminately. A more telling factor was the rash of stories on the stocks themselves.

A rising gold price pushed Lourbo higher while firmer palm oil prices underpinned Harrisoos & Crosfield's shares. Now the pendulum has swung too far the other way, or so says Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker.

In its quarterly review of the sector, which also previews company results, BZW says that the relatively strong performance likely to surround the reporting season will provide a perfect opportunity to lighten holdings.

The broker does not overlook each company's strengths, but stresses that the overview on currencies and economies should not be forgotten.

While acknowledging that talk of doom and gloom in the aftermath of the crash was overdone, the BZW analysis poiot out that the rate of growth in the countries and iodustries important to the overseas traders will seem poor, compared with 1987.

BZW says that although companies using year-end exchange rates were hit wheo sterling appreciated in the final quarter, average rate translators will be affected this year. Thus the currency factor has oot gone away, either. On the demand front, some commodities have been better

performers, albeit from a low base, but cocoa and coffee have remained depressed while tea has marked time.

BZW considers the sector to be about 10 per cent too high. Lohnro and Harrisons & Crosfield are on the "self" list, as both shares are thought to be up with events, wille Inchcape is rated no more

than a hold. Polly Peck is the only one of the majors to justify a "buy" recommendation, but one sus-pects this is because the prospective p/e is less than six

Whatever happens, this sector is one worth watching over



First the bad news.

If you are a private client of a well-known firm of stockbrokers, and have recently received a letter informing you (rather curtly, we felt) that they are no longer prepared to act for you, you may be feeling rather unloved.

Now the good news.

At Capel-Cure Myers, widely acknowledged as one of the market leaders in private client portfolio management, we are continuing to expand our activities and services. We would be delighted if you would contact us to find out if we could be of help.

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white yarns in bulk. The weaving side, which supplies cloth to "makers-up" for many high street stores, including Marks and Spencer, C&A and Burton, has bene-

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million.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 9 1988

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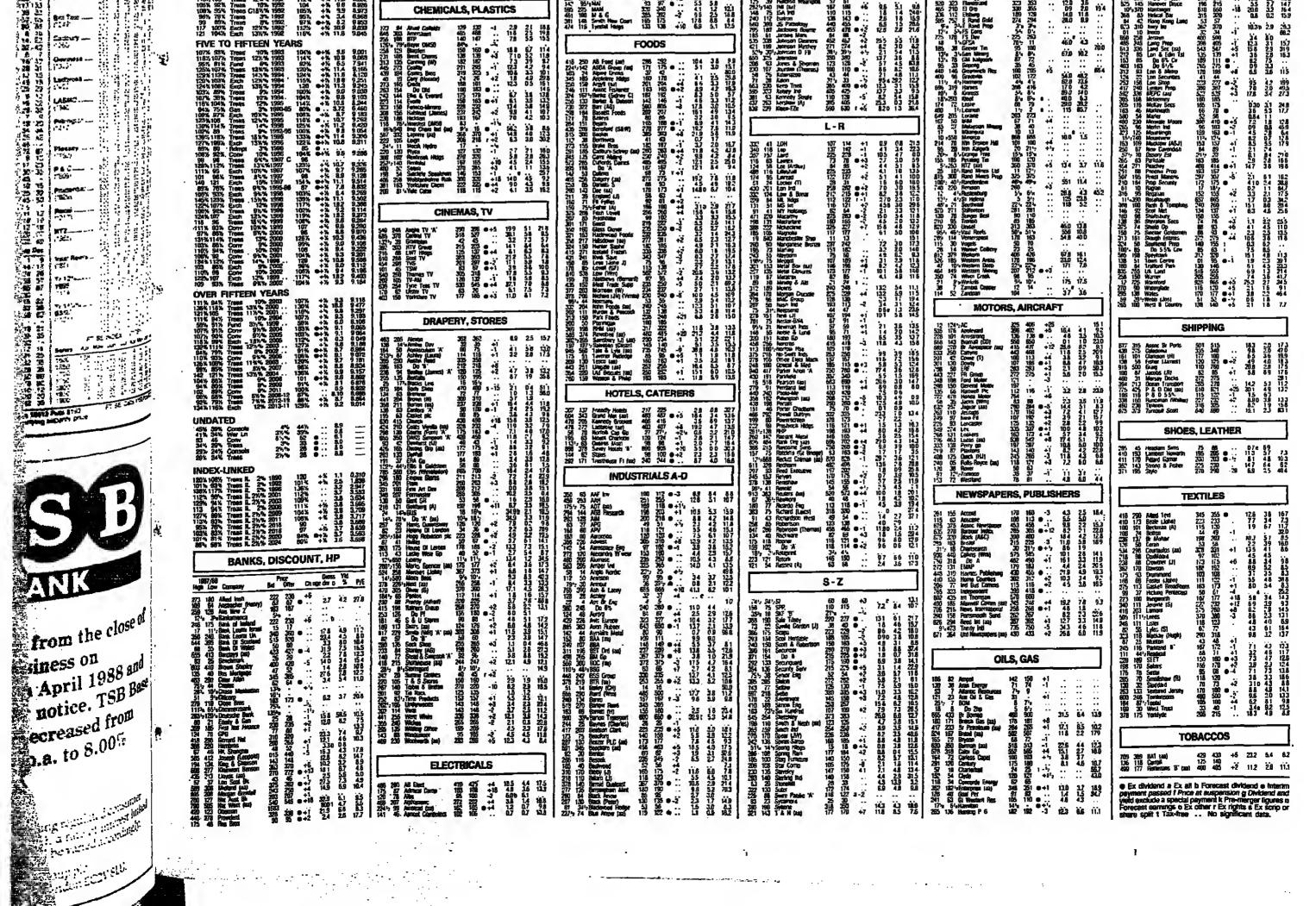
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	006 93% frees 3*6 1950 93% +% 32 0.556 106 93% frees 5% 1957 0 93% +% 8.8 8.714 105 94% Trees 10% 1990 183% ⊕+% 9.7 8.028 91% 80% Exch 25% 1995 81 +% 2.7 8.328 110% 85% Trees C 10% 1991 105 +% 9.5 8.338	227 77 Wash Huging 158 157 0 . 3.3 20 Hd 177 63 Washington 85 55 . 10.3 2008 208 Washington 265 273 +1 84 31 158 209 152 Washington 247 256 +1 64 31 158 2019 152 Washington 247 256 +1 64 32 7 134 375 101 Wagnet 927 197 . 77 36 155 205 131 Washington 200 200 . 36 29 118 400 Yes Washington 200 200 . 36 15 138 400 Yes Washington 200 200 . 36 15 138 360 200 200 200 . 36 15 138 360 200 200 200 . 36 15 138 360 200 200 200 200 . 36 15 138 360 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 2	44 10 Destrikular 277 30 959 34 120 1 405 100 bernar 270 274 +2 45 24 51 9 9 5 5 100 €. 55 100 €. 59 44 120 1 405 100 bernar 270 274 +2 45 24 51 9 9 5 5 100 €. 59 44 130 1 405 100 bernar 270 274 +2 45 24 256 139 Bernar 1 77 174 01 85 775 43 bernar 4 50 171 270 59 44 256 139 Bernar 1 70 173 31 38 410 175 5 bernar 4 50 171 270 55 21 240 35 Embanar 100 111 41 37	10 10 <th10< th=""> 10 10 10<!--</th--><th>100 20 Free tables b/ 7/2 +1 1 4 20 9.5 101 101 101 100</th></th10<>	100 20 Free tables b/ 7/2 +1 1 4 20 9.5 101 101 101 100
第17日 第18日	110% 101% Treas 115% 1997 107% +3, 103 8,887 95% 45% Fund 5%% 199741 84% +1, 4,1 8,095 105% 97 Exch 11% 1991 107 +4% 103 8,545 96% 75% Treas 3% 1991 89% -3,3 8,773 96 31 Treas 5% 1991 98 +% 8,2 8,588	205 131 William Monden 200 202 ··· 34 29 118 445 377 William Monden 373 378 ··· 35 14 138 256 183 Million (Monden) 250 155 ●·· 5 0.1 17 101 188 67 Yield ··· 31 21 121	200 134 Francingate 190 105 -1 3.0 2.0 34.5 13.0 20 res. res. <thres.< th=""> <thres.< th=""><th>Trip of press Set 5// Set 5/// S</th><th>339 999 Gr postend 297 300 +1 1105 37 324 469 230 Generout 367 371 +2 4.3 12 406 18m 7-Publishmood Rep 50 5 -1 +2 4.3 12 406 181 53 Hernbox Construed 96 95 -2 3.8 39 229 120 475 Marmagroom 510 502 +2 15.5 2.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5</th></thres.<></thres.<>	Trip of press Set 5// Set 5/// S	339 999 Gr postend 297 300 +1 1105 37 324 469 230 Generout 367 371 +2 4.3 12 406 18m 7-Publishmood Rep 50 5 -1 +2 4.3 12 406 181 53 Hernbox Construed 96 95 -2 3.8 39 229 120 475 Marmagroom 510 502 +2 15.5 2.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5
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changes with

the bank rate

A mortgage that

Mortgages where the interest rate is adjusted every three months in line with

bank retes are now evailable from Citibank Savings at 9.45 per cent. But this

three months, the rate will be adjusted to one per cent above the three-month

Libor (London Interbank Offered Rate),

For those who want to remortage or who do not need the normal standards, the initial mortgage rate will be 9.70 per cent, rising to 1.25 per cent above Libor. Loans are for a minimum of \$40 Ordered 20 per cent of the state of the

£40,000 and 80 per cant of the value of the property. Borrowers can have up

New advice centres

taxation, conveyancing, general insurance, unit trust and share-

in the Yorkshire area, and more a centres will follow.

The Yorkshire Building Society is to set up financial advice centres in some of its branches for the public to get advice on a wide range of financial problems. It aims to cover advice on

insurance, unit trust and snaro-dealing. Six of the society's 155 branches will be converted this year,

to three times the principal income plus a

is just the introductory offer. After

which is 8.625 per cent.

secondary income.

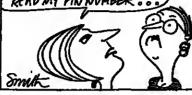
FAMILY MONEY BRIEFING

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the problem. "There are no secrets here," said Jim Murgatroyd,the society's assistant general manager, adding that not one case of a "phantom withdrawal" has been found et the Halifax. During 1986-85 of a total of 103 reported "phantom" withdrawals involved ATMs near the card-holder's home, and the others could all be explained.

A Halifax official said: "If the computer system were spontaneously generating a withdrawal, this might be expected to occur anywhere." Many of the problems ected to over phantom withdrawals occur because members of the family have access to the card-holder's PiN. Many people still do not heed the warning not to write their number in an obvious place;

HE WAS A LOWABLE ROQUE-HE LOWED SO DEERLY INTO MY EYES HE COULD REND MY PIN NUMBER



one card found recently actually had the PIN written on it.

ATM Networks, published by Elsevier Advanced Technology Publications, priced £145

Cash-cards stolen

In one year more than 13 per cent. of the Halifax a cash-cards were reported lost or stolen, and 15 per cent of them had been used. This insight into the dangers of the automatic teller machine (ATM) network is reported in a recent survey, ATM Networks, their Organisation, Security and Future. The figures for missing ATM cards came from the Halifax because it was one of the few card-providers willing to talk about



on the island had to satisfy the Department of Trade and industry that its legislative framework provides protection for investors equivalent to that provided on the mainland.

this year.



THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 9 1988

Fund bulletin launched

The Hill Samuel Portfolio fund of funds launched this weekend offers investors a quarterly investment bulletin and annual seminars around the country. Tha fund, which invests solely in Hill Samuel unit trusts, and has a minimum investment of £5,000, is aimed at those who do not have enough capital to qualify for a bespoke investment-management service yet still want their portfolio actively managed. The initial management charge is 5 per cent and the annual charge 1.5 per cent, but there is no double-charging. All switches between funds are free of the initial charge, but there is still the bidoffer spread.

Figure it out

FIGURE IT OUT "You may be a good fairy" writes one reader commenting on Family Money's Capital Gains Tax table, "but your arithmetic has gone to the devil" As we wrote, shares bought for £1,000 in January 1983 and sold in February this year would have an indexed value of £1,255. But, as everyone knows, £1,000 x 0.255 equals £255, not £1,255 as we wrote. The final indexed value of an investment is the original cost plus an adjustment for inflation, multiply the original cost of your investment by the eppropriate CGT allowance factor given in our table.

Discount safety

Customers stowing jewellery and valuables in the safe deposit centres owned by Metropolitan Safe Deposits are being offered world-wide all-risks insurance at up to a quarter the normal rate. The insurance, designed to protect valuables automatically when ken out of their boxes for up to 80 days, will cost £1 per £100 of cover instead of around £4 charged by insurers for all-risks cover in the highest-rated areas.

return at tax rates Min/max Nominal investment £ Notice 25% 40% 1800 BANKS 1 min 0-7 day 1 min 7 day 2.50 2.00 2.80 2.29 Ordinary Dep A/c¹ Girobank 2.50 01-600 6020 7 day 2.80 Fixed Term Deposits: 10,000-24,999 10,000-24,999 10,000-24,999 10,000-24,999 01-726 1000 1 mth 5.75 5.88 5.33 4.60 National Westminster 5.75 01-726 1000 6 mth 4.71 4.26 4.34 5.88 5.33 1 mth 01-260 8000 Midland 01-260 9000 6 mth 5.42 5.42 BUILDING SOCIETIES 4.04 3.23 6.15 4.92 6.30 5.04 6.50 5.20 6.75 5.40 7.05 5.64 7.20 5.76 8.75 7.00 1 min 4.00 Ordinary A/c Britannia² Bristol & West 250 min 500 min 6.15 6.30 6.50 6.75 7.05 7.20 ____ 1000 min 5,000 min 10,000 min 20,000 min Bradford & Bingley Cheltenham & Glouc² Britannia² _____ Northern Rock 1 min Nationwide Non-Resid² 8.75 . MONEY FUNDS 01-638 6070 01-629 6802 1,000 min 3,000 min 2,500 min 5.83 6.49 5.94 5.99 6.69 6.08 5.88 6.01 6.11 5.64 6.98 6.09 6.40 5.12 8.11 5.61 4.79 5.355 4.80 4.81 5.58 4.89 5.221 4.89 4.910 4.81 5.25 4.89 5.221 4.89 4.910 4.816 4.902 5.25 4.865 4.602 5.5,58 6.64,50 6.981 5.5,58 6.64,50 6.981 5.5,58 6.981 5.5,58 6.981 5.5,58 6.981 5.5,58 6.981 5.5,58 6.981 5.5,58 6.981 5.5,58 6.981 5.5,58 6.981 5.5,58 6.991 5.5,58 6.991 5.5,58 5.2,59 5.2,58 5.2,59 5.2,59 5.2,58 5.2,59 5 Aitken Hume Monthly Inc. Allied Arab HICA 01-629 6802 01-626 8060 01-626 1567 01-626 1567 01-688 2777 01-741 4941 Bank Of Scotland 1,000 min Barciays High Rate Dep 5.75 5.88 5.95 5.50 6.75 5.94 6.00 5.00 5.00 5.95 5.50 10,000 min 2,500 min 1,000 min 5,000 min Britannia High Interes Citibank Money Mkt Plust HFC Trust & Savings 01-236 8391 01-638 5757 01-388 3211 01-407 1000 2,500 min 1,000 min Henderson Cheque A/c 1 mth 3 mth L& G High Int Depos Lloyds investm Lloyds HICAt M&G HICA Midland HICA 5,000 min 01-407 1000 01-407 1000 01-626 4588 0742 52800 0742 52800 01-726 1000 01-726 1000 01-236 9362 01-236 9362 ment A/c# 1,000 min 2,500 min 2.000 min 10,000 min 8.00 5.75 6.14 5.88 6.01 6.09 6.18 6.28 6.56 6.08 5.81 7.53 6.26 6.25 6.25 6.25 6.23 2,000 min 10,000 min Nat West Special Reserve 5.88 5.95 1 mth 1 mth 1,000 min 10,000 min Oppenheimer Money Magant 6.88 6.14 2,500 min 1,000 min 2,500 min 500 min 2,500 min Phillips & Drew HICA Provincial Bank Chq A/c Royal Bk Of Scot Prem A/c S & P Classic 01-628 9771 061-9289011 6.38 5.94 5.65 5.76 5.50 6.09 6.12 6.24 6.06 031-5570201 0708 768968 0705 827733 Schroder Wagg TSB HICA 1 yr 2,000 min 2,500 min 01-606 7070 0272 732241 Tyndell Call Tyndall 7-day . 2,500 min 0272 732241 7 day 1 mbr UDT 7-day 5,000 min 2,500 min 01-626 4681 0752 261 161 Western Trust NATIONAL SAVINGS 1-10,000 5-100,000 2,000-100,000 100-100,000 Ordinary A/c³ Investment A/c^{*} Income Bond* Deposit Bond* 33rd Iasue Cert*† 5.00 8.50 10.50 10.50 7.00 7.00 5.76 3.75 6.38 7.88 7.88 7.00 7.00 5.76 2.25 3.83 4.73 4.73 7.00 7.00 5.76 041-6494555 8 day 1 mth 0253 66151 041-6494555 3 mth 3 mth 25-1,000 8 day 20-200/mth 14 day 091-3864900 Yearly Plant General Extension Rate† 091-3864900 **GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS** 7.50 7.50 7.50 8.00 1,000 min 1,000 min 1,000 min 1,000 min 0992 31971 0992 31971 0992 31971 7.50 7.50 7.50 8.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 General portfolio 1 yr 2 yrs 3 yrs 4 yrs General portfolio General portfolio 01 660 6000 0634 405161 American life 8.40 6.60 Blackhorse life 8.25 8.25 2.000 min 5 Yrs FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSITS Sterling US Doilar 0481 26741 0481 26741 0481 26741 7.64 7 day 5.81 3.23 --(en --232 0481 26741 0481 26741 D Mark _____ ____ French Franc Swiss Franc

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Compounded

"Interest taxable, paid gross † Tax free ‡ Higher returns for larger balances ¹ Major banks: Lloyds 2.8% & Midland 2.75%. ² Societies chosen based on high street presence, higher rates can comstimes be obtained from smaller societies - contact Chase de Vere Moneyline 01-404 5766 ³ 2.5 per cent for balances below 2500, first 270 of interest tax free, instant access for withdraweis of 2100 or less ⁴ Additional holdings up to 25,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured cartificates ⁵ Charge for instant access

0.55



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Bank base rate 8% (effective from Monday) Bank prime overdraft rate* 11.5-16% APR Personal loan rate* 19% APR **Credit card rate*** 23.1% APR Hire purchase rate*1 26% APR **Bank deposit** account 2.5% **Building society or**dinary account 4% High-interest cheque account* 6% Holiday exchange rates* Spanish peseta French franc Greek drachima

10.3%-10.8%

200.97 10.36 237.60 2262.20 1.

* Typical rates * £1,000 over 12 months APR = annual percentage rate

Lloyds Bank

Citibank NA

Royal Bank of Scotland 8.50%

Italian tira

0481 26741

BASE LENDING RATES 8.50% ABN Adam & Company 8.50% 8001 B.50% Consolidated Crds 8.50%

8.50%

B.50%



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		UNIT-LINKED I	INSURANCE INVESTMENTS		
Bud Other Ching Yid	Bid Other Chung Yid	Bud Offer Ching Yid Bud Offer	Ching Yid Bud Officer Ching Yid a	Bus Other Chang Yid Bid Other Chang	Yid Bid Other Ching Yid
It John Street, London EC1V 4QE Equit 7 6494 Cash unda Midta	Unixed 127.2 127.8 +0.6 UK Opportunit 208.2 220.3 +0.9 Euro Opportuni 145.2 1560 +0.1 North Amer O 145.2 1560 +0.1 North Amer O 6 Bk Iol 204.7 215.5 Gth Prop Son	nety 762 806 -0.1 · . Nonves Restored 1000 1162 707 750 734 402 · . Special Stantore 2530 267.1 91.9 97.2 -04 · . North America Fund 163.7 183.7 int 1 162.7 171.3 +227 · . For Even Event	2 +1.0 Winnade Pick, Enter EX3 108 44	ACCENCE ASSIGNANCE S. Kong Williger SK, ECAN 7ER How Hall Flass, Liverpool L69 SHS GST-227 4022 Mailth Assured SH44 3542 From Hall Shidd Fund Shidd Fund Shidd Fund Shidd Fund Shidd Shidd Fund Shidd Fund Shidd Shidd Fund Shidd Shidd Fund Shidd Shidd Fund Shidd Shidd Fund Shidd Fund Shidd Fund Shidd Shidd Fund Shidd F	European, 71,1 74,9 -0.3 Property 228,5 240,6 -0.1 Geb 1 172,5 181,7 +0.1
11 96 12 59 -0 14	ON ASSURANCE Oth Prop Sent Racio Way, Wenteley, Midda HAS ONS Cast A 8876 Other Sent American American Othersens	107.4 113.7 +0.2 Depose Fund 147.3 1551 103.4 108.4 +0.1 Prome Resconder 165 3 1761		Royal Lite Unit Linked	Managed 480.2 505.5 +6,1 Stock Excludes 108.1 113.8 +12 Factly 673.3 708.8 +94.4 Fact Intervat 288.7 303.9 -0.9 Index Linked 157.7 165.1 +0.5

Prices up down under TOP TEN AUTHORIZED UNIT TRUSTS £100 invested from April 1 1987 to April 1 1988

Fund 2* Hill Samuel Japanese Technology Baring Japan Sunrise Cannon Japan Guinness Mahon High Income Royal Trust Preference Share 154.80 148.50 138.70 133.40 Dunedin Japan Smaller Cos.. 131.80 130.00 NM Schroder Jepan Smaller Cos MIM Britannia Japan Smaller Cos. NM Schroder Tokyo Fidelity Japan Special Sits 129.40 .127.5

DITION TEN UNIT	TRUSTS	
JITOM JEN UNIT	140212	

Fund

Fund	£*
EBC Amro French Growth Handerson Global Resources Fidelity Australia Gertmore Australian Target Gold Dumenil French Growth Waverley Australasian Gold Henderson Gold MIM Britannia Australian Grth Target Australian	48.40 47.30 46.80 41.20 40.70 37.00 35.90 35.30
Overall Average (1,000 funds)	and the second se
* Cumulative offer to bid performance with income reinvested	
	Contintient Mirmond

Anstralian unit trusts bounced January 4 and March 31. The back in March as "mad as a hatter" commodity prices fed manufacture of stainless steel, hatter" commodity prices fed through to the stock market, according to Opal Statistics. has nearly quadrupled this

The top-performing trust over the month was SIM Aus-tralian, which increased in Opal warns that despite the good one-month performance. from the Australian sector, the value by 17.5 per cent, on an offer-to-offer basis says Opal, one-year return still shows a loss of 39.3 per cent. writes Maria Scott. The av-Japanese trusts faltered in erage return in the Australian March. Half the trusts in this sector was 9.7 per cent. sector reported a loss in the David Hutchins, investment month, although over one manager of Australasian and gold famils with M & G, year, Japanese trusts still dominate, as the table shows. cup in March is caused by elsewhere started to rally carly technical factors rather than

nderlying problems. The recent turnabout has More than 30 per cent of the been fuelled by demand for Tokyo NSE index consists of nodities, a mainstay of financial stocks, which have the Australian economy. The Australian All-Ordinaries inmoved sharply upwards recently, playing a large part in driving the index up. dex rose 9.1 per cent between

After the change to bese rate on Friday, many of the rates shown are actively under review

explained that share prices in Anstralia took a particularly Michael Thomas of the Japanese department at stock-brokers Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers believes that the hicheavy hammering during the crash in October and were slow to respond when markets

Depose 10.71	Eduny Units £70.17 +0.20 Property Units £25.85 +0.07 Bal Bo Exac Unit £36.96 38.11 +0.22 2nd Exac Unit £36.96 38.11 +0.22	EAGLE STAR INSURANCE Bash Rond, Chelanham, Goucester GLS3 7LQ	Global Handel Cara 130.1 137.4 -2.4 Mal Samuel Life	Equity Carp 210.2 -0.9 Do Accurri 251.2 -1.0 International Carp 164.8 -1.3 Do Accurri 250.8 -1.7 Ged Depost Carp 149.4 -0.5	Property Fund (A) 343.5 +0.1 Agricultural Fund 509.9 +0.1 Agric Fund (A) 490.0	International Fund 273.7 288.1 +1.1 Practic Basin Pond 137.6 201.8 +0.3 United States Fund 112.1 118.0 -1.9 Gift Fund 201.1 211.6 . +1.4	International 456.4 422.6 +6.1	
Bear 13.84 14.57 +0.06	2nd Equity Accum 360.3 381.9 +0.5 2nd High Inc/Accum 340.1 358.9 -0.6 2nd Property Accum 251 5 256.1 +0.6 2nd Managed 2 Acc 119.9 125.9 +0.5	1242 221311 Secure Fund 1123 But Chip Fund 1433 Test Fund 1433 Performance Fund 1502 Performance Fund 1535 Performance Fund 1535	NLA 7 ower, Addecombe Road, Croydon 91-686 4355 Security Fund 293.4 308 9 +0.4	Do Acourn 200.8 -1.7 Gid Depost Cap 149.4 -0.5 Do Acourn 182.4 -0.5 Parabir Cap 249.3 -0.5 Do Acourn 182.4 -0.5 Do Acourn 182.4 -0.5 Do Acourn 182.4 -0.5 Do Acourn 183.4 -0.5 Do Acourn 183.4 -0.5	Abbey Nat Fund 284.2 Abbey Nat Fund (A) 231.4 Investment Fund 206.1 +1.3	SAVE & PROSPER	Cash 228.5 240.6 +0.3 Star Alliance Hee, Horsham, Support D403 66141	
But 15.31 16.12 +0.02 Stag 15.46 16.30 -0.01 Git Ectand 10 4 -0.02	2nd Managed Acc 2633 278.6 +1.3 2nd Managed 4 Acc 111.8 118.3 +0.4 2nd Decord 4 Acc 111.8 118.3 +0.3	Adventurious Fund 1502 1502 +1.3 Performence Fund 1535 161.7 +1.8 EAGLE STAR/MIDLANC	British Fund 277.2 281.6 +0.1 International Fond 271.5 285.8 +4.7 Dolar Fung 194.0 204.3 +3.0	Do Acourt 306.8 -0.8 Moneyheater Fund 244.5 -0.8 Capital Growth Fund 794.2 -3.4	Investment Fund (A) 197,8 +12 Equity Fund 733.4 +65 Equity (A) 712.6 +6.4 Monum Fund 298.0 +0.2	1. Freebury Ave London,BC214 20Y 0708 768966 Bet Inv Fund 4464 472.4 +15.0 Decome Fund (2 295 5 2516 +0.2	Managed Fund 986.2 406.8 +2.6 Early Fund 508.9 535.1 +4.7 Fored Internat Fund 292.5 307.8 -0.8 Index Lanced Fund 190.9 190.4 +0.7	9
Depose Exempt App Mixed 170.9 174.3 +0.75	2nd GHT Accum 203.8 215.8 +1.8 2nd Amer Accum 213.4 225.8 +0.0 2nd Inti Money Ac 189.0 200.8 +0.6 2nd Inties Accurs 115.1 121.8 +1.3	1 Threadneedle St. London EC2 91-580 1212	Property Sense 'A' 250.3 255.3 +0.0	N & C Three Quays, Tower Hill ECOR 650	Manny Fund (A) 295 0 +0.2 Manny Fund (A) 287.2 +0.1 Actuanal Fund 341.2 +2.5 Gill-Edward Fund 265.9 -0.8	Deprese Fund (2) 2015 251.6 40.2 Get Fund 2018 251.6 40.2 Get Fund 135.5 144.5 41.1 Property Fund 135.5 144.5 41.1 AG Borte Fund 90.3 104.1	Index Lorked Fund 1908 1904 +0.7 Property Fund 3245 341,6 Intermeteonal Fund 321,8 388,8 +4.3 N American Fund 1008 105.3 +2.4	T
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournamouth BHS 6AL 0202 292373	2nd Far East Accum 224.4 237.3 +1.8 2nd Global Accum 51.8 86.5 +1.1	Engin/Midland Units 173.9 190.2 -1.2 4.54 EDUITY & LAW	Finenceal Fund 282.7 276.0 -0.1	01-626-4586 Amer Sond Acc 184,6 193,9 +5.8 Amer Sec Bond 218,3 230,4 +4.7 Amer Sink Co Bond 80,7 84.9 +1.1	Generating Fund (A) 268.9 -0.8 Retry Arruity 598.1 +12.8	SCOTTON AND AD F	Far East Fund 199,9 199,9 +3.1	
Property Fund Inc. 2263 2383 +0.2 Do Accum 327.9 345.1 +0.4 Equity Fund Income 113.2 119.2 +0.8 Do Accum 125.2 131.8 +0.3	2nd Euro Accum 74.7 79.0 -0.9 2nd Japan Accum 151.2 160.0 -0.6 2nd Holtage Acc 92.4 97.8 +0.2 2nd Inf Curr Bond 90.1 95.3	6494 33377 UK Equities Fund 479.7 564.8 +47	Managed Units 535.5 563.8 +3.7 High Yield Fund 347.8 366.3 -0.3 Money Sames A* 185.7 195.5 +02	Australia Bond 121.1 127.2 -1.5	Blog Soc Life Fund 147.6	150 Bt Vincent SL Georgew 041-248 2323 Econty 348.6 364.0 -1.4 Freed Interest, 217.1 228.5	Wordwide Bond 45.5 42.40 -0.58 Wordwide Bond 45.5 42.40 -0.2 8.30 Wordwide Final 79.5 83.7 -1.1	
Selective Fund 271.4 285.7 +0.7	CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE Sonty House, 500, Averury Bird, Crit Millon Keynes MKS 2LA	Higher Income Find 500 6 526.9 +3.3 Property Fund 318.0 334.7 +0.2 Pined Interest Fund 266.0 260.0 -0.5 Indu-Linket Scal Fd 100.3 114.8	Equity Fund 338,1 355.9 +1.0 Found Interest Fund 230,2 242.4 +0.3	Eauty Band Accum 695.8 730.4 -3.7 European Band Acc 197.7 176.2 -0.7	PROVIDENCE CAPITAL 30. Lixterision Rd. W12 BPG 01-749 9111	Prometional 214,1 225,4 +3,3	SUN LIFE OF CANADA	
	0908-906101 Property Fund 1544 162.6	Gid Depart Fund 190.3 200.3 +0.2 Nth America Fund 205.1 215.8 +6.9 Far East Fund 338.2 353.6 +5.1	Indexed Secs Pand 113.9 119.9 + 40.3 European Fund 147.8 3662 + 21 Natural Res Fund 166.5 175.3 + 61 Far East Fund 34/6 34/6 44.6 - 4.5 Smeler Co's Aund 34/3 404.6 - 2.7 Special Sis Fund 38/3 404.6 - 2.7	Entre Yid Bd Acoum 382,3 401,3 44,5 Far East Bd Acoum 117,0 122,6 43,3 Get Bord Acoum 273,8 287,3 40,8 Get Bord Acoum 104,3 105,8	Equity Fund Accum 183.6 193.7 +22 Pound Interest Acc 137.2 144.8 -0.4 International Accum 116.0 122.4	Managato 204,7 278,7	Basingwew, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 202 Decling:0256-641414 Growth Account 825.3 -26.4	4.
Money Ser 4 2138 2249 +02 Fixed Im Fd Ser 4 0135 2248 -06 American Ser 4 2424 2552 +63	Money Fund 246 8 259.6 +01 Henaged Fund 434.7 457 6 +4.3 Equity Fund 311 8 328.3 -10 Flood Miterast Fund 164.0 172.7 +0.7	Far East Fund 3392 353.6 +5.1 Europe Pand 173.4 182.5 +0.6 International Fund 278.3 282.9 +4.4 Mored Fund 370.5 368.8 +3.4	Mart Currency Fund 162.0 170.6 -1.4	High Yield Bond 248.8 281.3 -2.3 6.22 Inder-Linked Gt 8d 132.8 137.2 +1.6 International Bond 373.8 382.6 42.5	Managad Accum 134.3 141.8 +12 Property Accum 157.2 107.3 +0.5 Noney Accum 98.5 104.0 +0.1 Special Mitt Accum 05.4 100.71.1	SCOTTESH EQUITABLE 28, St Andrew Sq. Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 555 0101	Managard Account 458.5 - 300 - Equity Account 652.2 - 4.0 - Magd Parel Accum 2713 228.7 - 1.5 - Equity Fund Accum 281.9 295.9 - 2.8 - Prop Fund Accum 281.9 295.8 - 0.1 - Prop Fund Accum 195.8 195.8 - 0.1 - Prop Fund Accum 195.8 195.6 - 1.2 - Ind Environment Accum 195.8 195.6 - Ind Environme	2.0
Indexed Inv Ser 4 118.7 125.0 +0.3	Far East Fund 237 4 249.8 -1.1 Nith Amer Fund 119.8 126.2 +3.0	FREENOS PROVIDENT Castle Street, Salisbury, Wills SP1 35H 0722 336242	Japanese Tech 197.3 207.7 +6.8 US Smaller Co's 64.4 86.9 -0.1	Japan Smit Co Acc 154.5 153.9 +2.5	Japan Growth Acc 1372 144.8 +0.2 N Arbur Accum 85.3 90.2 +2.8 Pacific Accum 68.0 69.7 +0.9	Cash 112.3 118.2 +0.05 - Index-Linked \$5.4 100.5 -0.1 - Findex-Linked \$25.4 100.5 -0.1 - Findex-Linked \$25.4 100.5 -0.1 - Fined \$28.4 102.5 -0.6 - Moded \$128.4 +1.6 - -	Prop Fund Accum 1792 188.8 +0.1 Franci Ini Foi Acc 185.8 195.8 +1.7 Ind Fund Accum 245.2 281.2	-4
7 Dath on Luna Dottart Har	Net Resources Fund 174.1 181.5 -0.7 Aexandra Fund 106.4 112.0 CLEPIGAL MEDICALIFIDELITY INTERNATIONAL	Maneger (Atmat) 167.4 175.3 -0.2 UK Equity 2004 011.0 -1.5 Severating 2015 220.5 251.5 Overses Equity 156.8 156.5 -0.7	IMPERIAL TRIDENT LIFELTD 65, London Road, Gloucester, GL1 3LE 10452 500500 (Former's Installal Lie Ass of Card	Prop Band Accum 304.8 320.1 +0.1 Pac Band Accum 357.7 575.6 +0.1 MICH ASSUMANCE	7echelotogy Accum 107.5 1135 +11 Regulard Res Accum 56.5 59.3 +1.8 Jepan Gravith Accum 218.6 230.8 +1.3 European Accum 69.2 73.1 +8.4	Mound 1405 148.1 +1.8 UK Equity 135.3 142.5 +1.1 International 145.4 153.1 +2.8 American 111.8 17.8 +2.8	Table unit to Accum 142.8 150.8 +17 Marking Fund Accum 141.8 150.8 +17 Indu-Tild Sca Acc 124.3 131.8 +0.2 Print Parts Account 9012 442.3 Parts Parts Account 2012 442.3 Parts Spaper Account 2012 442.3 Parts Spaper 142.3 150.8 Parts Spaper 142.3 150.8 Parts Spaper 142.3 150.8 Parts Spaper 142.3 150.8	
Europian Ed Accum 1824 191.9 +0.6	Nerrow Plain, Bristol BS2 CUM 0272 290506	Oversees Equity 1568 1649 -0.7 North American 760 800 -1.3 Pacific Basin 939 98.9 -0.5	Growth Fund 300.2 326.4 -1.7 Managed Fd 243.2 2561 -0.9	MGM Hise Heene Rd, Worthing Bitti 20Y 0803 294631 UK Equity Fund 195.5 207.0 +1.1	25/31, Mooralie London EC28 GEA	Japan . 2072 0182 +28 European 1325 1395 +433 Paciec 1778 1872 +29	Pens Mingd Account 420.2 442.5 Pens Gueranico 126.8 135.8 Pens Equity 160.8 189.2	
Fired int Acc 340.7 3586 +0.4 Gad Maney Fd Acc 318.2 229.7 +0.2 Int I Man Fd Acc 338.4 356.2 +0.2 Int Fed Int Fd Acc 197.9 208.0 -0.3 Jacon Fund 255.4 310.9 +6.9	Assurance Funds Mond 147 6 155.4 -0.4 Equity 184.2 185.9 -1.0 Property 144.8 152.3 +0.3	Property 1604 1683 +3.2	Failed Int Fd 250.3 263.3 +0.7 Secure Cap Fd 161.5 191.2 +0.1 Equity Fd 699.3 7064 -39 Property Fd 1073 2077 +1.2	Do Acourt 228.1 238.1 +12 Special Set Fund 107.4 207.8 -0.8 Do Acourt 227.1 238.1 -0.8 North American Fd 123.7 130.3 +5.7		Tachnology 732.2 139.2 +12 Foreign BdyCurrency 135.2 145.5 -1.8		
Nth American Fd Acc 150.5 158.4 +3.1 Prop Fd Acc 249.8 262.1 +0.2	Get 6 Posed int 1276 1349 -0.1	Cash 127.7 134.3 +0.1	Formuly Tridem Lifes	Do Accum 142.4 148.9 +0.5 Pactic Basin Fund 254.5 278.5 +3.7 Do Accum 304.7 320.8 +4.2	Educty Inn 313,2 329,7 +2,9 .:	SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrews Sq. Edinburgh EH2 TYE 031-225 2211	Pens Money 128.7 135.3 Pens Indo-Unici 107.8 113.3 SUM LIPE UNIT St James Barton, Brison R509 751	47.57 · · · · ·
	Nth American 92.6 87.3 -1.3 Far East 147.2 155.0 +1.4	GT MANAGEMENT 16 Probury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ 01-628 8131	Gad Mod 3354 3532 +11 Property 3507 3692 +20	Fixed interest Fund 219.6 231.2 +0.3 Do Accum 252.5 285.8 +0.6 Property Fund 132.5 139.9 +1.3	Inder United Get ing 104.3 1100 +02 Oseas Equity Ord 2430 255.8 +3.4 Oseas Equity Intel 200 1 213.8 +2.7 Property Ord 155.0 151.2 +2.7	Property Loss Hoss Hoss	St James Barlon, Bristol 8589 75L 0272 428311 Managed Accura 485.1 489.8 +0.6 - Property Accura 274.7 559.2 +0.6 -	19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1
Fixed int Dep Accum 242.2 255.0 +0.3	International 113.2 119.2 -0.3 Special Sits 151.4 159.4 -0.5 Intil Income 198.0 166.4 -0.5 European 133.2 140.3 -0.3	OT Plan Bond Fund 175.2 184.5 +0.5 OT Plan High Yield 016.8 229.3 -20 OT Plan For East 2141 225.4 +1.0 ST Plan North Ambr 107.3 113.2 -27	UR Equity Fd 4012 422.4 -2.3 High Yand 4716 496.7 -322 Gell Eaged 27971 302.3 +0.8	Do Accum 163.0 181.1 +1.8 Deptest Fund 114.2 120.3 +0.1 De Accum 121.3 136.5 +0.1	Property mean 129 6 136.4 +2.2	1619 170.3 42.5	Equity Accum 658.2 690.8 +2.0	
Fixed Int Dep Accum 2422 2550 +03 Equity Accum 7076 7449 +44 Property Accum 4005 430.1 +0.7 Far East Accum 1591 178.0 +1.7	People Retrement Plans Funds Mored 145.0 152.7 -0.4	G7 Plan Worktwide 223.8 2419 -1.3	International 237.2 249.8 +0.5	Manufacturers Life	PROVINCIAL LIFE	Interinstonal 1613 1703 +25 Fixed livesest 1379 1448 -06 Index Linked 1170 123.3 -06 Deposit 11220 1236 +0.6 Managed 158.7 167.2 +1.4	Initial Accurs 1152 1013 +02 Cash Accurs 1964 2058 +02 Armir Equity Accurs 1964 1959 +23 US Bonds Accurs 1050 113.7 +16	
Managed Capital 329.3 346.7 +1.7 Do Accum 562.4 592.0 +31 Oversees Accum 450.1 484.4 +5.0 Gut Educid Accum 305.9 322.0 +1.1	Equity 165.1 173.8 -0.9 Property 1345 141.6 40.3 Git 8 Fixed Int 144.0 151.6 -0.9 Index Linked 112.0 +1.2	GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE 2. Rougier Street, York YO1 1HR 0904 628682	Perpetial Active 1447 1524 -32 Growth Cap 2603 2552 +04 Do Accum 3692 368.8 +0.8	St Georges Way, Stevenage G438 355101 Manual Ford 4153 437 2	Stramongete, Kendal, Cumbrie 0539 23415 Menaged Fund 480 7 505.7 -4.7	SCOTTIEN MUTUAL ASSURANCE 109 St Vincent St, Chargow G2 SHN D41-345 6321	Lispen Accum 264.5 278.6 -0.3 - Pacific Accum 120.1 128.6 +0.1 - Far Eastern Accum e15.8 407.7 +1.2 International Accum 260.3 295.1 -0.1 US Optimer Accum 94.7 69.2 +0.6	all some
Amer Equity Accum 348.5 366.9 +6.5	Cash 132.6 139.6 +0.5 Nin American 100.0 105.3 -1.4 Far East Acc 193.7 203.9 +1.9	Managed 1226 125.3 +0.2 UK Eduky 1704 1794 -0.3 Found unt 125.2 134.9 +0.4 Indus-Linkad 101.1 105.4 +1.8	BRISH LIPE ASSURANCE Longbow House. 20, Channell St, London EC1 4TY	Property Fund 327.3 344.8 Equity Fund 496.8 527.9 Gin Edged Fund 380.9 400.9 Depose Fund 211.3 222.5	Managed Fund 482 7 508,7 -4,7 Gash Fund 215 4 2270 +02 Property Fund 2512 2824 +02 Equaty Fund 5151 542.5 +02 Fud ments: Fund 5151 542.5 -7.8	041-246 6321 Figs: Fund (35) 997,81026.3	Furt Cut Arrown 1150 1211 -04	
BALTIC ASSURANCE 25-28 Albernarie Street, London W1X 4AD	International Acc 130.0 136.9 -0.4 Soecial Sts 216.6 228.1 -0.2 European Plex 160.8 169.3	rcbs://music 101.1 102.4 +1.6 Cash Deposit 114.5 120.5 +0.0 Property 122.5 129.1 +0.6 Interrutional 1001 105.4 +0.6 American 75.7 50.7 +1.2	01-538 1731 Prop Mod Gin Ser 3 1687 177.6 -3.3 Blue Chip Series 3 295.0 310.5 -4.3	Investment Fund 2013 2226	High Income 395.4 420.7 +3.7	SCOTTENH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS 109, St. Vincent St., Glasgow 041-248 6321	Evropeon 67.6 91.6 +1.3	
Managed Growth 282.5 297.4 -1.57 Managed Income 128.4 135.2 -0.95 International 170.4 179.3 -2.67	Cash 119.2 125.3 +01 Nth American 92.6 97.3 -1.3 Far East 147.2 155.0 +1.4 Intermiponal 113.2 119.2 -0.3		Bur Cho Serter 3 2550 3105	MERCHANT INVESTORS Lucon House, 203 High St Croydon 01-685 9171	North American 1942 2058 -0.9 Specal Sts 472.6 503.9 +50 Technology 2073 203.9 -1.3 Extra Income Fund 229.5 244.2 +0.7	Safety Fund 138 0 145.3 +0.2	TSB LIFE LTD Keens House, Andowr, Hants, SP10 1PG 0244 58789	
income 8 Growth 247.7 260.7 -5.60	International 113.2 119.2 -0.3 Special Sts 151.4 159.4 -0.3 International 158.9 169.4 -0.8 American Inc Stat 961 -0.9 European 133.2 140.3 -0.3	Jansan Smir Do's 140,7 143,1 -0.5 European 90.0 94.7 -0.3 - Pacific Fund 84.2 88.6 +0.8 - GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE	Grober Equity 3 3352 3576 -1.6 Grober Equity 3 1352 3576 -1.6 High Inc Series 3 \$1036 10.90 +0.27	Property 355.5 +54 Equity 6ond 170.5 -07 Monty Market 6ond 321.6 +0.9	Technology 2073 220.8 -1.3 Extra income Fund 229.5 244.2 +0.7 Grt Fund 20 301.7 321.8 +4.1 PRUDENTIAL	European Fund 1518 1596 +23	Managed Fund 157.8 108.2 -1.2 Property Fund 130.1 137.1 -0.1 Frased Interest Fund 140.5 154.4 -0.8 Money Fund 128.0 134.9 +0.1	
American 143 1 1507 -7.25 Japan 0 General 432 5 455.3 -15 49 Special Situations 223.3 235.3 -3.27 4		Crossitrook SL Cheshunt Herts 0992 31371	LAS GROUP 10, George Sines, Edinburgh EH2 77H 031-225 \$494	Deposits Fund 246 7 +0.2 Manuppids Fund 2951.3 08	Holborn Bars, ECIN 20H 01-405 5222 Marwold 194.5 203.0 -0.4	International Sund 106.7 112.4 +0.8	Equity Fund 199.5 210.1 -1.9 3.00	
	24 Luciane 198, Landon EC4P 480 01-248 5861 CML U Assikey 160.24	Portolio Fd Acc 459.4 -4.3 Do Int 318.7 -3.1 Do Int 4 459.3 453.6 -4.6 UK Equaty 246.2 256.3 -4.5	Managed Fund 2140 2273 +16 UK Eavity 355.2 356.7 +27	Infl Menaged 271.6 -1.3 North American 108.6 +2.2 Far East 250.3 -0.8 Infl Currency 101.1 +0.4	PRUCENTIAL HOLDOWN LIFE LTD 30 Cid Burlington Street Landon W1X 1LB 01-439 3134	North Anastan Fd 1073 1130 +27 Property Fund 114.9 120.6 +0.1 UK Equity 144.4 120 +1.8 UK Smaller 182.0 161.6 +0.4	Targef House, Gatehouse Road, Ayleebury Bucks Aylestury (7296) 384000 Amencan Eagle 92.7 97.6 +3.8 Australian 22.0 34.80.8	
Ematy Accum 514.8 541.9 +4.6	CML U Ass:/Key 180.24 CML U Ass:/Rooming 210.15 CML U Ass:Cash 133.0 142.8 +0.53 CML U Ass:Equity 306.4 322.5 -4.69 CML U Ass.FL 010.3 221.9 +8.56 CML U Ass.FL 010.3 221.9 +8.56 CML U Ass.FL 010.3 231.9 -8.56	Do Imir 4 4593 483.6 -46 UK Gouty 2462 2563 -45 Osens Eouty 1303 137.3 -31 Smither Cos 1616 169.8 -02 Gill Puc Cos 1517 141.9 +14 Do Be 132.2 122.8 +02 Freed Info Dep 121.2 123.8 +22	Money Market 162.6 171.3 +0.2 Fused Interest 192.8 204.6 +0.2	HAN SCHRODER LIFE Enterprise Hise, Portsmouth 0705 E27733	01-439 3134 Managed Fund 427.9 450.5 +0.1 Equity Fund 855.9 901 0 +0.5 And Fund 301.1 317.8 +1.7	SCOTTISH PROVIDENT 6 St Andrews Sc, Edinburgh EH2 27A 031-356 0161	Commonly 91.3 96.4 +0.6 Deposit 166.9 175.7	00
	CML U Ass: Prop 308.3 322.6 +10.36	Do 88 123.2 129.6 +0.2 Freed Int Dep 121.8 128.1 +28 Managed 188.3 185.3 -1.8 Inter Man 146.2 154.0 -2.5	Jepan 343,2 364,1 44,5 North America 99,2 105,3 +1,3 International 187,1 198,5 +3,0 Natural Res Find 42,3 44,5 -1,2	Equally 79.7 85.8 -0.5	Hid Fueld 301.1 317.8 +1.7 Flowd Interest Fund 367.3 366.8 -2.2 Property Fund 317.2 321.9 +01	Alfred Africa and a sea	Financial 190.7 200.8 -0.5	
Interministi Accum 260 B 273.3 45.1 Do Insul 217 I 228.8 40.4 Managed Accum 339 B 356.5 +3.5 Do Insul 283.7 292.7 +2.6 Money Accum 185.5 198.5 Do Insul 154.0 152.2	CMULPent Cash Inv 1363 1652 +014 CMULPent Eaty Cap 6438 677.7 -25.22 CMULPent Eaty Inv 7458 7651 -26.68	CREWAMUNT .	Europeen 1282 1313 +02 Far East 94.8 992 +10 High Technology 1183 1254 +04 Sprcas Sta 89 91.8 +1.2	Deposit 223.9 255.5 +0.1 Overseas 223.5 255.2 -1.9	N American Fd 124,8 131,2 +2.1 Earo Fand 123,4 129,9 -3.6	Mixed 15L0 186.4 +2.9 Equity 172.4 184.7 -0.2 Intermetional 152.6 186.4 +0.3 Property 173.2 184.6 +0.1 Finded 1007 157.7 -0.4 Index Linked 1007 157.7 -0.4	Income 2458 259.8 4.3 **** Informational Equity 228.6 947.8 40.7 ** Japan 228.6 947.8 40.7 ** Convertise 100.0 114.8 +1.2 ** Managed 100.0 378.2 396.2 +4.1 **	
Property ACCUM 241.2 233.9 TV.1 1	CML/Pani/Fad Cap 235.9 248.3 +2.30 CML/Pani/Fad Im 273.3 287.7 +2.85 CML/Pani/Fad Im 273.3 287.7 +2.85 CML/Pani/Fad Cap 135.9 143.0 +0.77 CML/Pani/Fad V 157.4 188.7 +1.00	2-6, Prince of Wales Road, Bournewouth 0202 752000 Vanaged Bond 4435 487.3 -09	LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE 7. Montelions Rd. Howe, Sussea BNS 152	Amencan 207.5 218.4 +3.6 Australian 204.9 215.0 -0.4 European 266.2 360.2 -1.1	Batanond Fund 98.4 104.1 +0.3 Strategic Fund 97.7 102.9 +0.2	Cash 1210 129.6 +0.2	Managed 3763 2952 +4.1 International Bond 663 93.00 -2.3 Managed Prop 142.0 148.5	
	CHUPPenSinds Cap 1359 1430 +0.77 CHUPPenSinds Inv 1574 1887 +100 CHUPPenSinds Inv 1574 1887 +100 CHUPPenSiden Cap 2241 3412 -8.92 CAUPPenSiden Inv 3755 3953 -10.07	Usensend Boad 4435 467.3 -0.9 Monty Fund 355.0 355.3 +0.2 1.6 Equity Fund 353.5 355.3 +0.2 1.6 Paod Mineral Fund 151.5 170.2 +0.3 1.6	12/13 724565 Bodg Soc Unid Iten 107.5 113.5 100 Accum 119.9 125.1 Cash Invie 1330 1401 - 0.3 Do Accum 119.9 125.1 Do Accum 118.5 1964 +01 Early Invis 4201 422.3 -06 Do Accum 188.5 1964 +01 Do Accum 188.5 1964 +01 Do Accum 188.5 1973 1 +10 Do Accum 270.7 391.2 +25 Index-Invis (28 09 1021 + 0.8 Do Accum 115.9 122 + +10 Do Accum 339.0 356.9 +12 Do Accum 4452 488.7 -1.1 Do Accum 252.3 285.0 +0.1	Austration 2049 215.0 -0.4 Burgoem 262 238.2 -1.1 Git & Frand Im 163.2 192.8 +1.2 Coost Marcaded H.2 69.2 -0.8 troome Acoum 420.5 453.1 -0.1 Do Dist 300.2 316.1 -7.3 Do Dist 300.2 316.1 -7.3 Do Dist 300.2 316.1 -7.3 Do Dist 300.2 316.1 -7.3 Singapore & Mai 100.5 108.9 -0.7 Singapore & Mai 100.5 108.9 -0.7 Singapore & Mai 100.5 108.9 -0.7 Singapore & Mai 100.5 108.9 -0.7 Conster Companies 240.0 382.1 -18 Consters Person 240.9 255.8 -22 Consters Person 240.9 255.8 -22 NaTDMAL DROWDEWT	20. Contons Street, London ECZA 4HX (11-820 0202 0733 26352e	SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902, Edinbergh EH18 58U (31-655 5000 Inv Poi 1 473.9 -2.8	Managad Sond Ba3 S309 -2.3 Managad Prop 142.0 143.5 - Packc 163.3 175.1 +4.0 Protecro 176.2 167.6 +0.8 Protecro 176.2 167.6 +0.8 Protecro 176.2 167.6 +0.8 Stactal Stustom 181.6 202.1 +3.8 Stactal Stustom 181.6 202.1 +3.8 Variation 113.7 19.7 +1.8	
Do Initial 1994 209.9 +0.9 500 Acture 275.3 2696 -0.2 Do Imital 230.9 243.1 -0.2	CONTREACIAL UNION St Heten s. 1 Undershaft. EC3 01-263 7500	Grastian Franciscon	Bidg Soc Unid ten 107.8 113.5 Co Accum 1199 128.2 Cash Invite: 133.0 140.1 Do Accum 188.2 1984 401 Eoury Indal 420.7 442.3 Do Accum 5889 618.6 Do Accum 5899 618.6 Do Accum 5899 618.6 Do Accum 597.7 291 Do Accum 307.7 291.2 Do Accum 197.7 291.2 Do Ac	International 234.9 2472 -25 Japan Smaller 280.5 295.2 -0.9 Singapore & Mai 103.5 108.9 -0.7	Multi Growth (45) 425.82 +1.54 Multi Growth X (45) 425.8 448.2 +1.8 Op 6 Prop 361.8 360.0 +24.8 Op 6 Exulty 661.7 666.6 +12.7	Im Por 1 473.9 -2.8 Pm Pol 435.6 469.7 -2.8 Pm Pol 435.6 469.7 -2.9 Pm Coart 195.3 206.7 PmcCoart 195.3 257.4 271.5 +1.8 Exputy Fund 578.6 355.9 +2.0 Property Fund 171.0 182.7 +0.1 Pased bisonat Fund 155.4 225.9 +2.7 Pased bisonat Fund 155.4 125.2 +0.5 Cash Fond 115.6 124.9 +0.5	Steneng (1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,	
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FAMILY MONEY

Edited by Vivien Goldsmith

Hope on the way The cut in bank lending rates

Fletail Prices Index (Feb '87 to Feb '88)

KEY RATE

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review

ham to take up a job with a financial services company.

27, an economics and govern-

ment lecturer, wanted a

No loans outside

the South-East

£56,000 loan to buy a £62,000

house. But when they ap-

proached Sumitomo Bank.

which aims to expand its business in Britain by having

the most competitive rate - at

present 9.4 per cent - they discovered what looked like a

Paul, 31, and his wife Fiona,

20 2000

Mortgage rate. 10.3%-10.8% Bank base rate

8% (effective from Monday)

Bank prime overdige 11.5-16% APR Personal loan rates

19% APR Credit card rate* 23.1% APR

the purchase rates 26% APR

Bank deposit account 2.5%

ASN

Cipit

Person P.r.t.:

WITSONS LETTING

Konty Han: Mart Marrison Martinet Han Cash

Building society or dinary account High-interest cheque

account* 6%

Holiday exchange Spanish peseta French franc Greek drachma talian lira Your Typical rates 121,000 over 12 months APR = annual percentage rate

BASE

LENDING

RATES

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C. Hazie & Co Hang Kong & Stangha Bar Lloyds Bank

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The prices if to Tamsdar's

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vesterday by a further half down and the people if London have no leeway 10 point to 8 per cent makes it operate outside those criteria. almost certain that those banks and building societies I would have thought we were just the sort of people they that have not yet cut their wanted to do business with, rates in response to the last half-point cut in Budget week House prices in some parts of the North, especially the east will now move. coast around Lincolnshire, are For instance, Abbey Nat-ional, whose rate is still 10.1, experiencing fast-moving house prices. says the rate is udder active

"But they said they do not ant to branch out too The Halifax, which was the quickly. They seem to have no first building society to anflexibility at all."

nounce a cut for new bor-Neil MacGregor, Sumit-omo's assistant general man-ager in charge of mortgages, rowers but held back from announcing a new rate for existing borrowers, said yesdenied the bank was operating a red-lining policy that rules out the entire North of Eng-land. He said: "Red-lining is terday that they would get a reduction to 9.7 per cent or perhaps an even lower rate from May 1. not about providing a service. There can be disappoint-ments in pursuing the cheap-est mortgage available. Paul Murphy has just completed a We believe we have to be in a position to deal with customers. We want them to be able to come io and see us and commission in the Army and not have to deal with us on the is moving from Harrogate, North Yorkshire, to Nottingtelephone."

Sumitomo has a branch office in Birmingham - yet il will not lend on property in Birmingham. It says it aims to lend in the South-West and Midlands soon.

The only way to keep the interest rate down is by controlling costs," said Mr MacGregor. "If we expand before we have people capable of coping, things could get out of hand."

Mr MacGregor added: "I come from the North myself. I would not discriminate ag-ainst the North of England."

The building societies used to be accused of red-lining whole chunks of Britaio with red-lining policy. Sumitomo would not lend outside the South-East the poorest bousing. But in 1975, after local authorities

Mr Murphy said: "It seems were prevented from giving the decisions are made in home loans, building societies had to set aside sums for



building societies, run an automatic red-lining policy against the North of England,

where prices are lower than in the South-East, by imposing

high minimum loans o

Sumitomo has a minimum loan of £30,000, National Australia £40,000, and Allied

Chase Manhailan Bank,

hose minimum is £25,000,

will not lead in Scotland or

Nonhern Ireland. "House prices and income levels io Nonhern Ireland would not

meet our leoding criteria," said a spokesman. But the

bank intends moving into

Scotland. It says it is not lending there at the moment

because of the different legal

system.

£30,000 or £40,000.

Arab Bank £50.000.

people referred by local councils. These loans tended to go to people who would have been refused a loan in the past, and so the red-line policy came crumbling down.

Automatic policy against the North The move to the rehabilita-

tion of old houses and gentrificatioo of run-down innercity areas helped to end the policy. It is ironic that now some of the dearest property in the East End of London, for instance - would have been outside building society lending zones 15 years ago. Adrian Coles, of the Build-

Societies Associatioo, maintains that almost all the new leaders, by which be means banks rather than



Pension mortgages appear poised to go the way of all good tax breaks. The Ioland Revenue is taking a tough line on the way they will be marketed under the new pensions regime

lan Thomson , joint mar-keting manager for Scottish Widows, says pension mort-gages could become extinct.

The Revenue is unhappy about the advantages being used for purposes other than those for which they are meant - providing for retirement.

Pension mortgages have been most popular among the self-employed and those without access to a company pension scheme. The pension contracts, known as Sectioo 226 contracts, used 10 provide pensions for these people, have allowed the life companies to link them to mortgages with impunity because regulations state that Section 226s must be used mainly to provide a peasion.

coming on to the market from July 1 must be used exclu-sively for retirement benefits.

plains that this does not mean people cannot use the lump sum from their maturing pen-sion contract to repay their mortgage. But the Revence would look twice at a pension scheme openly promoting a facility for linking to a mortgage.

Although in theory it will be possible to use a personal pension to pay off a mortgage. life companies are already eovisaging great difficulty io marketing them without fall-

The new personal pensions

A Revenue spokesman ex-



Axe hangs over pension loans

Increasingly, lenders are willing to use the proceeds of company pensioo schemes for repayment of home loans and there is concern that the Revenue may get tough here too. This week the Confedera-

tieo of British Industry warned employers to tread carefully in case the Revenue took a hard look at tax approval on schemes that promoted the use of the benefits to repay mortgages.

> A pension mortgage works in a similar way to an endowment scheme. The borrower pays interest to the leader but pays premiums to a life company in return for a pension. The pensioo lump sum of ment can be used to pay retire off the original mortgage and there is a pension as well .

The borrower receives tax relief on the mortgage interest and oo the premiums paid to the life company. Money in-vested by the life company also enjoys the privilege of being able to roll op tax-free.

According to the Abbey National, a man aged 30 with a £30,000 mortgage spanning 30 years will pay £228.78 a month for a pension mortgage at a 25 per ceot tax rate. If he pays 40 per cent tax he will pay £220.90. For this he can expect to build up benefits to pay off the mortgage and possibly get a cash surplus as well as an annual pension.

A couple with the same sized mortgage over 30 years will pay slightly more per month for a low-cost endowmeot or repayment mortgage than the man who plans to repay his loan from a pension



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SCHOOL FEES

Savings of up to 70% could make the difference between private or state.

UNIT TRUSTS

Our income portfolio is up over 20% since 1.1.87. How about yours?

> TAXFREE INCOME

If you're over 55 it's yours virtually for life.

PENSIONS Unprecedented government

incentives mean immediate review is essential.



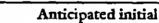
Could you do with 10% net income whilst investing capital?

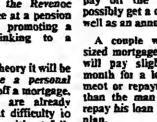
INHERITANCE TAX

If you're over 70 you can still both give and receive simultaneously.

For exactly 30 years Towry Law have been giving professional advice to private individuals, in their personal or business capacity, on all aspects of financial planning. Towry Law are one of the U.K.'s leading independent consultants on personal finance. We have the experience to advise you impartially and without cost to yourself. You only have to talk to us.







prudent addition to investment portfolios at the present time.

high-yielding fixed interest investment a

The Prolific Preference & Fixed Interest Unit Trust aims for a high and stable income and capital growth, through investment in preference shares, convertibles, gilts and other fixed interest securities. The estimated gross starting yield is 8.4%.

With the top rate of tax reduced to 40% in the Budget, the net return to such investors has risen to 5.0%. Basic rate taxpayers, of course, do even better with a net return of 6.3%.

The Trust also offers the potential for capital growth, particularly when interest rates fall and, given the Government's determination to contain inflationary pressures, the prospects for this happening are good.

Preference Shares

Preference shares are fixed interest securities which are issued by companies, usually with no fixed repayment date. They offer higher yields than gilts and greater potential for capital growth, particularly if the stock is repaid early or the company is taken over - there have been many examples of this in recent years and we expect the trend to continue.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Prices, yield and distribution dates Unit prices will be calculated daily and both the prices and yield quoted each day in the national press. Units are sold by the Managers at the offer price and bought back at the bid price. The bid price during the launch period will be 94% of the offer price. However, the Managers have the discretion to yary the difference between these two prices. vary the difference between these two prices. Income will be distributed quarterly on 7th March, 7th June, 7th September and 7th December. The first distribution will be made on 7th September 1988.

Management charges An initial charge of \$% will be included in the offer price of units. The annual charge of 1% (plus VAT) will be deducted

from the income of the Trust. Please note that the Managers have discretion to increase the annual charge to a maximum of 2% on 3 months' notice to

Commission is paid to qualified intermediatics. Rates are unitholders.

available on request.

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Units can be sold back to the Managers on any business To sell your units day at the bid price ruling on receipt of yout instruction. Payment will usually be made within 10 working days of receipt of your renounced certificates.

Citicorp Trustee Company Ltd. Truster

Managers Protific Unit Trust Managers Ltd., 222 Bishopsgate, Protific Unit Trust Managers Ltd., 222 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 41S. Tel: 01-247 6544. Registered in England London EC2M 41S. Tel: 01-247 6544. Registered in England No 959864. Registered office: as above. A subsidiary of Prolific No 959864. Financial Management plc.

Estimated gross starting yield.

- High and stable income
- Potential for capital growth
- Active management by proven experts
- Post-Budget opportunity now more attractive to higher rate taxpayers

Other Fixed Interest Stocks

This section of the portfolio includes gilts and corporate fixed interest securities, such as debentures and loan srocks. In the case of gilts, both the income and repayment values are guaranteed by the Government, Debentures and loan stocks are issued by companies, usually yield more than gilts and, like preference shares, will often produce additional capital gains if the stock is repaid early or if the company is taken over.

Convertibles

Convertibles are also issued by companies and, like most fixed interest investments, provide a fixed level of income and repayment of capital on a specified date. However, they also offer the unique option of conversion into the issuing company's ordinary shares. Because of their high yield and guaranteed repayment date, convertibles tend to hold up much better than ordinary shares in a falling equity market, whereas they tend to follow closely when the market rises.

With inflation set to continue at a low level and excellent prospects for corporate profits, the outlook for equities is good; the



composition of the Trust: 65-75% Preference shares 15-20% Other fixed interest stocks 10-20% Convertibles

About Prolific

The Prolific investment team has gained a high reputation for successful investment management, both in the U.K. and in international markets. As a result, Prolific has developed into one of the country's fastest growing financial services groups.

Total Group funds under management exceed £1,200 million.

How to Invest

To purchase units, simply complete the form below and return it together with your cheque made payable to Prolific Unit Trust Managers Limited. Units will remain on offer at a fixed price of 50p until 22nd April, 1988, and a 1% discount in the form of additional units will also be given on all investments received by that date. Thereafter, units may be purchased at the offer price ruling on the day we receive your instructions.

Please remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up, particularly over the short term.

PROLIFIC PREFERENCE &

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to your professional adviser, if you have one, or direct to Prolific U Trust Managers Ltd. (Administration Centre), Stramongate, Kent Cumbria LAY 4BE, Tek (0539) 33733.	tal.
1/We wish to invest L (minimum L500) in the Prolific Preference & Fixed Interest Unit Trust at the fixed price of 50p per unit.	ð
1A P6 descount will be given, in the form of additional unus, on all intestments received by 22nd April, 1988. Investments received after 22nd April, 1988 will be subject to the other price ruling on the day or receipt.)	T Al
My/Our reminance, mode poyable to Produir Unit Trust Managers I is enclosed, I am/We are over 18 years of age.	.rd
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 a ish income distributions to be paid directly into your bank account. 	
3. would like to receive details on our monthly savings plan (monitum £30).	
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Signature	
In the case of joint subscriptions, the full names and signatures of all	
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This offer is not open to the residents of the Republic of Ireland.

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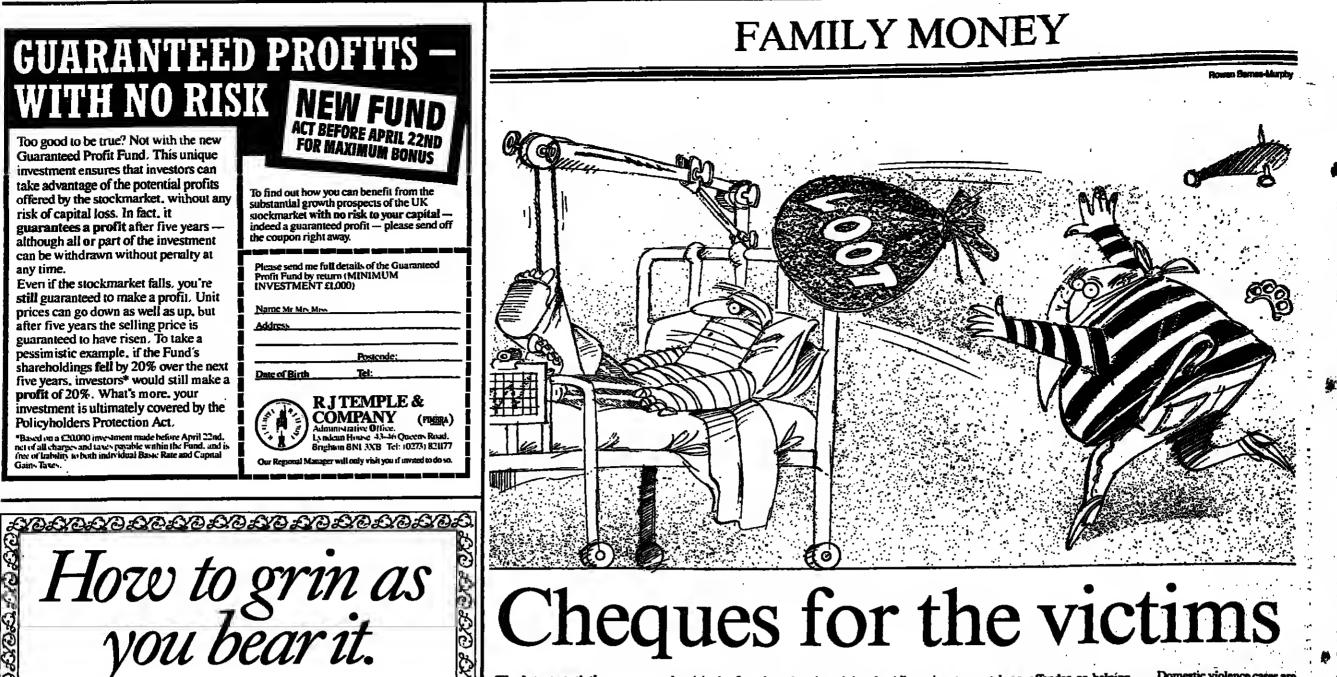
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You might think that since Black Monday there's been little to raise a smile, or indeed a profit.

But consider this. Back in 1974 when share prices also fell faster than you could say 'bear market' we actively bought shares. And profited handsomely from the situation as prices recovered.

Of course past performance is no guide to the future and shares can go down as well as up, but speculate for a moment on the fact that in October 1987 our Investment Trust repeated the exercise. Successfully, it seems from results so far.

And bear in mind that in the two years to 31st December 1987, including the recent crash, the share price still rose 29%. There are a couple of other advantages to the Investment Trust too. Through the Private Investor Plan buying and selling charges are a meagre 0.25% compared with stockbrokers' normal 1.65% commissions.

■ And, by investing from £25 a month, you get the advantages of something known as 'pound cost averaging' (Basically when shares cost less you get more for your money.) I To find out more, send for the Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust Annual Report.

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Cheques for the victims

The latest statistics may have shown an overall rise of just 1 per cent in crime but violent attacks on people rose last year by 12 per cent. CHARLES JACKSON

reports on the compensation available for victims of violence

3

Magistrates have been given a revised list of the "costs" of cuts, bruises and fractures 3 when the victims of crime are paid compensation by their assailants. This is the first time the list

has been revised in four years, but the guideline prices have not been raised as much as was first proposed.

For instance, it was suggested that a simple fracture should result in the perpetrator paying the victim betweeo £1,750 and £2,500, but the new guidelice is for payments of £550. A painful sprain was proposed to be worth up to £400, but the revised guideline suggests payments between £100 and £200.

A Green Paper on developing ways of making criminals

> Compensation by direct labour

ians injured while trying to catch offenders. work might be forced to do some direct labour to benefit the victim. funeral can also apply for compensation to cover rea-At the moment there are

three separate sources of Compensation for victims compensation for victims -of violence is normally made the civil courts, magistrates' in a lump sum on a similar orders to those convicted of basis to that for common-law the crime and the Criminal damages. The money is to Ioiuries Compensation Board. compensate for pain and dis-Even where no one is charged tress, expenses and loss of with the offence, the board can earnings, though there is an still make a payment. upper earnings limit. There is

The Magistrates' Associa minimum award level of £550. ation revised its guidelines for JPs on compensation for in-jury suffered in crime-related incidents in March. Mag-If a magistrates' court has

already awarded compensation, the amount paid will be istrates can, in most cases, deducted from the board's award compensation for perown award. sonal injury loss or damage up to £2,000. In 1986 about

The scheme covers injuries 94,000 defendants were orfrom practically all types of violence, including arson, dered hy magistrates to pay assault, poisoning, rape and riot. It also covers people who Martin Wright, of the National Associatioo of Vichave been injured while trying to prevent somebody from injuries on themselves are committing a crime, trying to excluded. tim Support Schemes, said: "The problem is that offend-

ers sometimes cannot pay." Victims of violent crime received more than £48.2 million from the Criminal Injuries Compensatioo Board during the year to March 31, 1987. The year's highest Graze, involving temporary pain award was £400,000 paid to a Bruise, likely to be painful for 2 weeks 25-year-old woman who was Cut, depending on size and whether stiched

stabbed in the chest by her former boyfriend. During the

compensation.

catch an offender or helping the police to do so.

The injury must have been reported to the police, although the perpetrator need not have been identified or arrested. However, the board will rarely make a final decision on an application if the alleged assailant is awaiting trial.

If death results from the injury suffered, close relatives

or dependants can also apply to the board. The victim's spouse, or parents if the victim was under 18 and single, may be entitled to a bereavement award of up to

£3.500 Other relatives who might have helped to pay for the sonable expenses. Traffic accidents and cases in which the victims are judged to have brought the

£

30-50

50-75

75-200

THE GUIDELINES

Injury

three years not been brought against

incident during which the injury occurred, although late applications can be accepted in exceptional circumstances.

If the application is successful, the applicant will be sent a written decision showing details of how the amount of appropriate compeosation was calculated. The applicant is required to reply with a written acceptance before any payment can be made: If the application is rejected

or the amount of claim is reduced, the applicant has the

either as a married couple or as co-habitees - at the time of the attack, must no longer be doing so unless the injured person is a child. In most cases the attackers must have also been prosecuted unless it can be proved that there are very good

Domestic violence cases are

treated separately. For exam-

ple, victims who were living with the attacker as a family -

reasons why a prosecution has

Applications inside ·

them In most cases, applications for compensation must be made within three years of the



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FAMILY MONEY

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The man to answer your queries Bill Packer, left, tax partner at accountants Touche

Ross, and author of several money guides, will be helping Family Money to answer readers' letters. Personal replies will be given only to published letters. Replies marked with the symbol at right are compiled by Touche Ross in association with The Times. No legal responsibility can be accepted for

any-advice or statements in these columns. Independent professional advice should always be sought. Family Money welcomes readers' letters - the shorter the better - for publication but regrets that it cannot give individual replies or advice

LETTERS You can leave it behind

I have recently been seeing some new "financial advisers". They suggest my wife and I change the ownership of our house (worth, say, £80,000) from joint tenancy to a tenancy-in-common basis and we should then alter our will so that on the first death. one half of the value of the house would be given in trust to our three children.

They say that this will not have any adverse effects and would still allow the survivor to sell and buy a different house at will. The change would, they say, reduce inheritance tax by £17,200.

I had always thought that there were no simple ways of reducing the liability for inhenitance tax. 1 am almost 72 and my wife

71, the children are 42 (twins) and 35. Our total assets are just short of £200,000, including the house. K. DURROW,

that there are very at reasons why a prosecution Ponteland, Newcastle upon Tyne Your inquiry is interesting because, in a

automatically.

January 1 1961.

Bishop's Road. CambridgeCB2 2NH

Applications inside three years

Domestic violence care

treated separa/ely. For the

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In most cases, applicate for compensation must made within three years de incident during which th injury occurred, although applications can be array 1 202

in exceptional circumstan If the application is may ful, the applicant will be written decision showing a sails of how the amount appropriate compassie was calculated. The apple is required to reply whi written acceptance before

payment can be mada

surviving spouse. But if you and your wife hold your shares in the property as "icnants in common," each of you has the right to dispose of your share of the property to your children or to whoever you would wish to benefit. At that point, inheritance tax (if would be payable only on half the value of the property then passing, leaving the other half of the property in the hands of the surviving spouse for disposal on his/her death.

me to do so. Both spouses ore entitled to leave an amount of their estate Firs Road,

free of inheritonce tax regardless of who receives it. This omount varies with each Budget and may be reduced by gifts inade in the seven years prior to death, but is now £110,000.

Where one spouse dies leaving his or her entire estate to the survivor, or dies in pos-session of o very small estate, this tax-free amount is wasted. The idea of adopting a "tenoncy in common" is to give both spouses an estate which they can leave outside their morriage.

If it were possible to divide your combined estates equally between you and leave each share separately to your child-ren, then on the figures you sense, it goes to the give no inheritance tax would heart of the working of English be payable at any stage.

lond low. The immediate point It could be wrong to leave so little wealth in the hands of the is that if you and your wife surviving spouse that he or she hold as joint tenants, then on suffers financial hardship. Another difficulty is that dividthe death of the first, the deceased's share of the proping ownership between the survivor and the children, can erty passes to the other spouse This transfer of value is free create problems in family relationships.

of tax (being a transfer between New money for old bonds

RED REAL STATESTE BURCHTER H

spouses), but it does add to the PEP with pep Please will you tell me if there is a PEP scheme in which I may invest in my own choice of companies? Those PEP schemes I have seen which allow one to choose limited the choice to a list of com-panies, which all seem to be

well-establised. I would like to invest in some less well known companies, but have yet to find a PEP scheme which will allow JANE REYNOLDS (MISS),

West Mersea, Colchester CO5 8NL • Under PEP regulations, your choice of companies is limited those listed in the UK

including the USM. The Natwest Shareplan, Coutts Investors' Choice ond Midland Select oll allow the investor to choose from o full ronge of investments permitted under these regulations - not just the blue-chip companies you mention. Chase de Vere

(tel: 404 5766) produces a comprehensive PEP guide.



ting-up of voluntary codes of conduct. The 80-member British Activity Holidays Association already has a code of conduct,

The Austrian accident in

which four schoolboys died this week has highlighted the

need for some checks on adventure schemes. At present

there are insufficient checks

and legal standards imposed

More than 10 years ago the

Consumers' Association called

for a registration scheme. The

on centres in this country.

Parents have until next Friday but no way of imposing this on mbers or checking that they to add their comments on safety precautions for children on are adhering to it. adventure bolidays and other play schemes to those of the The association's chief exeexperts, writes Vivien Gold-

cative, Bill Higginson, who runs an activity boliday centre in Powys, Wales, says: "We are funded solely hy subscriptions. Unfortunately at this stage it does not run to our forming an independent inspec-torate, but this is still our aim.

We are looking for sponsors.' The association invited local trading standards officers to inspect about a quarter of its members last summer. They had no power to enforce their suggestions. Their warnings concerned matching the photo-graphs in brochures to the actual facilities used and the possibility of misleading "typical menus" and the like.

But what alarmed the Conmers' Association when it investigated adventure bolidays two years ago was safety standards. It found lax practices, such as a swimming pool SEI 6BY

with o 1m-high diving board above less than 2m of water and a parked Sinclair C5 that rolled down a slope towards children until stopped by a Which? inspector. The Con-sumers' Association is still finalizing its formal response to the consultation paper.

Adventure holidays are big business. PGL, which has been running for 30 years expects to entertain 50,000 children this summer in 21 centres in the UK, plus others on the Continent. The holidays cost from £39 for a weekend or £159 for a week, but special-interest holdidays can be a lot more expensive. A week-long motor-sport holiday costs £225.

 Comments on proposed leg-islation should be sent to CS3C, DHSS, Room B1409, Alexander Fleming House Elephant & Castle,



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Shooting the rapids: It's exciting for the participants but it has to be safe

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per cent Bonds

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Impressive-looking, but what is it worth today?

I have, inherited from my been made available to com-grandmother, a bond, entitled pensate British Nationals pensate British Nationals holding bonds issued by the Government of the Chinese Chinese authorities before October 1949 (and also prop-Republic - 5% Gold Loan of 1913 Lung-Tsing-U-Hai Rail-way - of £10,000,000 Sterling erty or other assets expro-priated between 1 October - Bond for £20", plus a complete set of half-yearly coupons from July 1 1940 to 1949 and January | 1980).

Application forms with ex-

planatory leaflets are available from the Foreign Compensa-tion Commission, c/o Ernst & Whinney, Alexandra House, I remember reading somewhere that the Government has opened a register of old Kingsway, London WC2B 6TT; tel. 01-379 7088. Closing date for applications is June 30 1988 (August 31 1988 for property and other claims). Chinese bonds, with a view to eventual partial redemption. Could you please let me know where and by what time the information has to be sent?

Unfortunately you are likely to receive only 8 per cent of the In view of the fact that the face value of the bond is only £20, is it worth my while to do face value because the number of applications is likely to anything in this matter? Or is exceed the fund The amount of the bond of any value as a money you would get from a collector depends on quality, age and denomination (those collector's item? If the latter is the case, who could give a valuation of it or buy it? of greater denominations and of greater aeriominations and age can reach 1½ times face value), but in your particular case it is unlikely your bond would fetch more than the gov-ANNE M. ELKAN (MRS),

• Twenty million pounds has ernment offer.

NORWICH IINION INSURANCE The Norwich Union Life Insurance Society

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this Society will be held at the Society's Offices, Surrey Street, Norwich on Tuesday 10 May 1988 at 12 noon for the transaction of the following business:-

To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and Auditors and the Accounts for 1987.

To elect Directors in the place of those retiring.

To appoint Auditors and to authorise the Directors to fix their remuneration.

Dated this 8th day of April 1988 By order of the Board

D P LISTER

Secretary

Surrey Street Norwich

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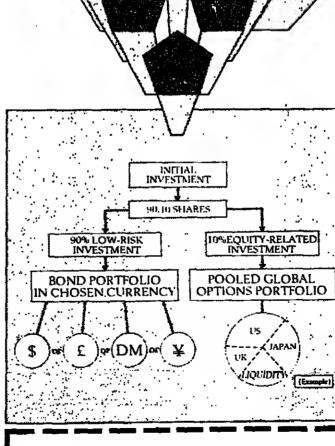
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Mercury 90:10 Trust offers four distinct Funds, each with a bond portfolio having a different currency base. Investors can therefore choose between low-risk investments in Dollar, Sterling, Deutschemark or Yen Funds. Each Fund participates in a pooled global options portfolio.

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To: Mercury Investment Services, 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS.

Please send me the Prospectus for Mercury 90:10 Trust.

Surname
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Company
Address

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Mercury 90:10 Trust is incorporated as a Luxembourg SICAV, managed by Warburg investment Management Luxembourg, which in turn is advised by Warburg Asset Management in London.

It is not intended to apply for distributor status for UK tax purposes.

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can lose out Debra Bunt had a bill for £646 because Debra Bunt had a bill for £646 because she prematurely redeemed the mort-gage nn her south-east London flat. It is bad ennugh, she says, that the company, Mortgage Express, part of the TSB Group, operates a redemp-tinn-penalty policy, but she believes she shnuld not have to pay anything at all because she had tried in vain to re-mnrtgage with the company. Mortgage Express has lonked at the

Good payers

Mortgage Express has lonked at the case since it was brought to its attention by Family Money and has decided to waive the fee as a goodwill

Mortgage Express's policy is that whenever a mortgage is redeemed before the end of its term there is a penalty of two mooths' interest in lieu of notice - but in the first two years the penalty for early redemption is three mooths' ioterest in lieu of nntice

The continued existence of early-redemptioo penalties is an anach-ronism in today's fiercely competitive market. The bigger building societies scrapped them long ago, sacrificing any loss for greater flexibility in the eves of contential borrowers. ing policy." eyes of poteotial borrowers.

The Wonlwich for instance, deemed penalties "not equitable" and replaced them in 1970 with a flat-rate charge (now £15). The Abbey Natiooal said that though still included in mnrtgage clauses, "penalties were nn

longer operated". The Big Four banks have followed the larger societies to compete for mortgage business. But penalties still thrive among smaller building societies.

The traditional early-redemption charge is an extra three months' interest, usually in lieu of notice. However, what constitutes "early" varies enormously. Town and Coun-try Building Society is one of many smaller lenders whose current early-redemption penalty period is a staggering five years. So two single people repaying £60,000 after four years would, at 1987-88 rates (basic rate tay relief at 27 per cent motorage rate tax relief at 27 per cent, mortgage interest at 10.1 per cent) be charged

T & C's managing director, Ian Bell, says extra interest charges amounted to £17 million last year (25 per cent of profits). He added: "There is no commercial pressure to review exist-

The Mortgage Corporation for instance, charges three months' interest but only oo redemptioo within the first 12 months. Why the difference?



Debra Buint and son Daniel: caught by a mortgage early-redemption clause market and abolished penalties in the mid-70s," he said. "However, some quaims at trying to recover some of

our costs." According to Paul Marks, of brokers Chase de Vere, the charges are not always unfair. Administration costs can be particularly burdensome for lenders realize that borrowers are attracted by this flexibility and so try smaller lenders.

Tom Haines, of the Learnington Spa Building Society, which also has a five-year period, agreed. "Our policy is justified by the higher risk element in our lending," he said. "Today, and in the days of mortgage famine, potential borrowers could get a mort-He insisted that a five-year penalty period is unwarranted, especially for "bread and butter" mortgages. He added: "Twelve months is quite normal and even two years, at a pinch, but longer is inappropriate unless it's a gage here after being turned down special deal."

Special deals are usually tailonnade policies aimed at specific groups. They frequently cootain early-re-demption penalties. The new Lloyd's fixed-rate home loan, backed by a Black Horse Life uoit-linked policy, for instance, carries a two-month ioterest charge if redeemed before July 1991.

Steven Dunne

Where Monday's benefits squeeze will hit families

Income Support (IS), a new form of Supplementary Bene-fit (SB), comes into effect on Monday. It will be restricted to those working for no more than 24 hours a week, whereas the old rules allowed claimants to work for np to 30 hours a week. When married people apply for IS they will be excluded if either partner ex-ceeds the 24-hour limit.

personal pess

be the difference between the person's income and the "ap-plicable amount" in their case. Income will be counted on a net basis with a small sum disregarded - £5 for single people, £10 for a couple, and £15 for a disabled person, lone

Personal allowances are re-lated to age and marital status.

Although rates are shown for

16 and 17-year-olds, the new

Social Security Act will make it almost impossible for this

benefit - until they eater a

Youth Training Scheme.

Lone pare

age group to claim IS.

parent or long-term jobles

mium payments.

The Family Prenaims (FP) is paid regardless of the number of children and comes on top of any other premium. Those with savings of

category.

The Disabled Child Pre-mium (DCP) is paid when a child receives Attendance or Mobility Allowance or is reg-istered blind. It applies for each disabled child and can be raid on top of any other those with savings of £6,000 or more will not qualify for the benefit; the old limit was £3,000. However, for each £250, or part of, over £3,000 the claimant holds, it will be assumed he or she is receiving paid on top of any other premium. £1 a week in income, ie £3,250 equals £1, £3,300 equals £2.

The Lone Parent, Disabil-ity, Pensioner and Higher The £3,000 includes all ry, Pensioner and right Pensioner premiums are all "client group" premiums and a claimant can be awarded only one of them, whichever is the highest, so a disabled lone parent would be paid only the capital, whether or not it generates any income, includ-ing Premium Bonds and Nat-ional Savings Certificates, but not the value of the home and The amount of IS paid will be the difference between the disability premiu

Extra "premiums" may be added to the personal allow-

ances. Some premiums can be paid in addition to others while

some are in an either/or

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COMPARATIVE

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A claimant or partner who is aged 60-79 can qualify for the Pensioner Premium — the couple rate applies where one or both are 60 or over. The Higher Pensioner Premium applies where the claimant or partner is 80 or over, or where either is one 60 and registered either is over 60 and registered blind or receiving a special benefit for disability.

A claimant's applicable amount is made up of three elements: personal allowance, children allowances and pre-Those receiving income sup-port may still get help with housing costs. But from next week there will be no separate allowance for water rates or, in the case of owner-occupiers, maintenance and insurance. This comes on top of the new rules set in January 1987 which limit payment of mort-gage interest by the DHSS for-new claimants under 60 to half The Government believes young people should continue to be treated as dependent on their parents — who will be able to continue claiming child the amount due for the first 16 weeks of benefit.

Those who are currently on an SB rate which is higher than their IS entitlement, will remain on the same cash rate until the IS level catches up.

A child's personal allow-ance will not be paid in respect of any child of the family where the child itself holds **Charles Jackson**

THE TARGET INCOMES

Single person aged:	
under 18 mm die state and and and a state of the state of	£19.40
18-24	
25 or over	
Lone parent aged:	0.0.0
less than 18	
18 Of OVER supervised and set of the supervised	£33,40
Couples	
both under 18	£38.80
one or both over 18	£51.45
second & subsequent wives	£19.40
Children's allowances:	
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18	£26.05
Family premium	£6.15
Disabled child premium	



£1,106 extra. For a married couple, this rises to £1,311. Penalties are waived if borrowers decide to sell within a month of a rate

Rob Skinner at Nationwide Anglia offers a clue. "We believed flexibility was mnre important in a growing

34

And now, for the first time, investors can take advantage of this sector through the asset management skills of one of Britain's leading Merchant Banks with the launch of Morgan Grenfell's UK Equity Income Trust.

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e: Planned Savings, figures relate to the period 1st Jan. 1987 - 1st Jan. 1988. Offer 10 bid. Net income relavested.

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rate Traded Options subject to the I own by the D.T.I. iowa by the D.T.I. <u>Trustee</u> General Accident Executor and Trustee Co. Ltd., ibe House, 42/47 Minories, London EC3N IBX.

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or Accumulation Linits	Please send more details or: The range of Unit Trusts American Growth European Growth International Growth	ÚNIT TRUSTS
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Buston, to trusteet, will be held at The	uncluding without prejudice to the					
Brewery, 91 Brick Lane, London El 6ON	generality of the foregoing the execution					
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tupon there being paid to San Insurance Office Limited (or as Sun Insurance Office Limited may direct) or otherwise provided for to their sa his due to them for cost pm or so soon thereafter as the meeting of the holders of the 3 per cent, Stock of of the nonzers of the 3 per cent. Stock of Truman convened for the same place and day shall have been concluded or adjourned. The purpose of each meeting will be to consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution in the following terms which will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution pursuant to the provisions containing the released Toors Deep icient to pay any interest accrued an anpaid on the Stock and any up teques or warrants des nce with the said pro which sum Sun Insumnee Office Literated is directed to hold on trust for the persons respectively entitled incre-and so that Sun Insurance Offic Limited shall be entitled but not been the source state states with to deposit all or any such sum bank and shall not be responsible s with a EXTRAORDINARY RESOLUTION succession of any sums so deposited or for instease thermoo accept such insteases 1 if any) to may be received by it out of which it shall be entitled to retain the amount of any expension incomed by it and its reasonable changes to discharge the Trust Deed and rel for the Stock w the Trustees shall be released and discharged from all further liabil respect of the Stock under the prov of the Trust Doed, the

> By order of the Boa I.A. Sector

EXTRAORDINARY RESOLUTION That, conditionally upon (unless such conditions is waived by Trunsta Limated ("Truman")) the passing of the resolutions at the meetings of the holders of the 7% per cent. Debenture Stock 1991/96 and the 4 per cent. J percent, Mortgage Debenture Stock of Truman as set out in the Notices dated 30th March, 1988 convening such meetings, this meeting of the holders of the 3 per cent. A per cent, Mortgage Debenture Stock of Truman ("The Stock") constituted and secured by a True Devel dated 16th March, 1896 (The Trust Devel dated 16th April, 1899 ("the Trust Devel dated 18th April, 1889 ("the Trust Devel") (as motified by Supplemental Devise dated 18th April, 1889 ("the Trust Devel") (as motified by Supplemental Devise dated 18th Norumker, 1893 and dath April, 1895 respectively) made between Theman and The Right Homourble Sit Thomas Found Bectore, to trustees for the holders of the Stack ("State State State State Bectore, State State State State Bectore, to trustees for the holders of the State Che State State State Benton, to trustees for the holders of the Stock ("Ibc Stockholders"), the current trustees being Mr. D. G. Petty and Mr. M. Buxton ("the Trustees"), hereby:--

in the relevant Trust Deeds.

sanctions and approves the repayment of the whole of the Stock to accordance with the terms, conditions filions and haselout in the provisions of the proposals set out in the circular dated 30th March. 1988 addressed by Trussen to (inter allos) the Stockholders. a copy of which has

ve notice can be obtained mith, Watling House, 35 rect, EC4M 55D, Ref. 83.

in the preceding text of the normal lypeface relate to both the 3 per cent. Stock and the 4 per cent. Stock-passages in italics relate only to the 3



With over one thousand unit trusts available and more being launched each month, how do you know which to choose? In reality there are only three basic types of unit trust, and M&G has an outstandingly successful example of each:

Recovery Fund for capital growth, Dividend Fund for an increasing income, and SECOND General for a balance between income and growth.

You should remember that new funds or funds which suffer a change of management are likely to be more of a gamble than those which can point to a long and successful record. M&G's investment team has remained largely unchanged for many years, and our long-term performance record reflects this. Past performance cannot be a guarantee for the future, but it is usually the best measure you have of a fund's likelihood of achieving its objective.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

Growth RECOVERY FUND

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust ever launched and the table below shows just how well it has achieved its aim of capital growth. The Fund buys the shares of companies which have fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £5.000 invested at the launch

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Income DIVIDEND FUND

If you need income which will grow over the years M&G Dividend Fund could be your ideal investment. The Fund invests in a wide range of ordinary shares and aims to provide above average and increasing income and a yield about 50% higher than the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index.

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COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. £5,000 invested in Income Units at the launch of M&G Dividend Fund on 6th May, 1964, compared with a similar investment in a Building Society.

1					
	INC	OME	CAP	PITAL	
Year ended 31 DECEMBER	M&G DIVIDEND	BUILDING SOCIETY	M&G DIVIDEND	BUILDING SOCIETY	
6 May '64 1965 1970 1975 1980 1985 1987 6 APR '88	£198 231 414 830 1,139 1,600		£5,000 5,100 5,380 8,150 12,140 32,580 49,540 48,910	£5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000	

NOTES All income figures shown are net of basic-rate tax.

The Building Society income figures are based on the average rate of a Building Society Share Account (source: Central Statistical Office - Financial Statistics). M&G Dividend capital figures are all realisation values. £5,000 invested in M&G Dividend Fund income units on 6th April 1983 would have produced an income of £435 in 1987 and the capital would have grown to £13,284 by 6th April 1988. * Estimated for the year.

Balanced SECOND GENERAL

M&G SECOND General Trust Fund aims for consistent growth of both capital and income and has a 31-year performance record which is second to none. It has a wide spread of shares mainly in British companies.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £5,000 invested at the launch of M&G SECOND General on 5th June 1956, with net income reinvested.

the second		I COMPARATIVE PE	RFORMANCE TABL	E. Value of £5,000 inv	rested at the launch				
and a second sec		of M&G Recovery Fu	nd on 23rd May 1969), with net income reinv	vested.	Year ended 31 DECEMBER	M&G SECOND	F.T. ORDINARY INDEX	BUILDING SOCIETY
		Year ended 31 DECEMBER	M&G RECOVERY	F.T. ORDINARY INDEX	BUILDING SOCIETY	5 June '56 1960	£5,000 9,760	£5,000 10,040	£5,000 5,835
		23 May '69 1970	£5,000 5,880	£5,000 4,285	£5,000 5,398	1965 1970	15,660 23,240	13,115 15,270	6,985 8,712
		1975 1980	13,200 51,280	5,560 8,644	7,330 10,770	1975 1980	39,920 97,700	19,810 30,800	11,829 17,380
		1985 6 APR '88	135,400 254,000	24,737 32,210	16,202 19,144*	1985 6 APR '88	273,000 424,800	88,120 114,740	26,147 30,895*
The second secon		The Building Society Share Account (sou M&G Recovery figur Recovery Fund on 6	r figures are based on rce: Central Statistica es are all realisation v	ome net of basic-rate to the average rate of a la al Office — Financial Sta values. An investment o ave grown to £17,757 ated.	tistics).	The Building Society Share Account (sou M&G SECOND Gene in M&G SECOND Ge	r figures are based on rce: Central Statistica ral figures are all reali	ome net of basic-rate ta the average rate of a B I Office – Financial Stat sation values. An inves 3 would have grown to I. *Estimated.	uilding Society istics). tment of £5,000
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		Recovery Fund	Income Acc 508-6p	umulation Yield 679-5p 3-42% 622-0p 5-19%		ESTME		tom t	15000
in form		Dividend Fund SECOND General Prices and vields at	895-8p 18	839-8p 3-51% Financial Times, The	To: M&G SEC	URITIES LIMITED, I			
		difference between t	he 'offered' price (at t which you sell) is n	ormally 6% An initia	in each Fund	t the sum(s) indicated : £1,000) in ACCUM	ULATION/INCON	IE units (delete as a	plicable or
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		value and for Income on the following date	e units it is distribute	d net of basic-rate tax	date. Your certif	cate will follow shortly.			<u> </u>
		Distributions	20 Feb	15 Jan 15 Feb 15 July 15 Aug	(MIN. £1.000)	£	·00 SURNAME	<u>. </u>	
		Applications require for next distribution	dby 17 Jun '88 20 on 20 Aug '88 1	0 May '88 3 Jun '88 5 Jul '88 15 Aug '88	DIVIDEND (MIN. £1,000)	£	·00 04 ADORES	is	·
		You can buy or sell	units on any busine	ess day. Contracts for ent two to three weeks		£	.00		
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LEGAL & FINANCIAL

All aglow in Glasgow

think it's about time someone took Glasgow in hand. Those of us who have fond memories of the city from the early 1970s as a refuge from the trammels of polite society are becoming distraught at the dis-appearance of our place of asylum.

After all, living in a Garden City this year and Europe's Capital of Culture next must be bad for the sensibilities of those many Glaswegians who like nothing better than being lodged in a dark and dismal bar where they can glower at the world from behind a pint of "heavy". It's all very well being "miles better" but do we really want to turn every low and dingy dive into all-day eateries for the professional classes?

Take Blythswood Square, which used to be an honest-to-goodness slum. Now the place has been transformed and boasts the palatial premises of Price Waterhouse and Peat Marwick McLintock, not to mention 3i.

In their smart, refurbished offices overlooking pleasant, cared-for gardens, they look like outfits on the move in a region which is going determinedly upwards. No longer is it acceptable to be down-at-heel (let alone a dram over the limit) in these glittering surroundings. It's all a long way from Saturday nights in Sauchiehall Street with Glasgow "going roond and roond"

The truth is, seriously, that you can see signs of revival everywhere in the centre of the city. They are roost obvious, however, in the massive regeneration across the business quarter.

Archie Hunter, who runs Peat's Glasgow practice, declares that be is now being lunched by London merchant bankers as never before, and David Ross of Biggart, Baillie and Gifford points to the West of Scotland Science Park and the Centre for Japanese Studies at Stirling University as being the kind of magnets which are constantly drawing in new clients from overseas.

Even so, just how far this progress will extend I cannot tell. My recent visit coincided with the announcement that Ford was to drop its Dundee investment and all the lawyers and accountants to whom I spoke were bitter at the news.

The top professional firms in Glasgow undertake work throughout Scotland and the Dundee debacle was definitely bad for business. "Inward investment" from England, Japan, and America provides a lot of the most juicy transactions and assignments and is the main source of new, heavy-weight clients.

But as David Semple of the lawyers Bird Semple Fyfe Ireland WS commented: "All the goodwill generated by the district council and by the Scottish Development Agency can be so easily dissipated by this kind of Ford incident." indeed, the fact that so much seemed to hang on the fate of 500 jobs perhaps showed just how delicate the region's new-found "prosperity" might be.

But while it is clear that the battle for

Glasgow's fulure has still a long way to go, the professional infrastructure of financial and legal expertise is now in place and ready to take on substantial work. With the exception of one traditional Scottish accountancy firm, Scott Oswald & Co, the local acountancy scene is dominated by the Big Eight, and as Mike Stanley of Atthur Andersen commented: "There is a very big gap between the top eight or nine firms and the rest."

The reason for this is primarily that in the last few years the major firms are now focusing attention on Glasgow and taking it seriously as an industrial and

Communications are now so easy that it is questionable whether Glasgow and Edinburgh should be operated as two separate markets, says Edward Fennell

commercial centre. As Gordon Anderson of Price Waterhouse explained: "PW has been in Glasgow for 40 years but until the mid-1970s the office was simply small outpost of London. Then, however, people woke up to Scotland's potential and the whole operation began to grow."

PW is shortly to move up to five partners, although this still puts the company towards the bottom of the Big Eight league table in terms of size. But, of course, its strength is that, unlike local firms, it can draw on its massive resources for back-up.

"I've just had my first inquiry about 1992 and the single European market", said Mr Anderson. "It's nol a subject I'm an expert on but I was able to bring in one of my colleagues in Brussels to discuss the matter. And that is wby many of the local successful firms have come to us. We can offer services which smaller firms can't match."

What has significantly boosted PW's business, however, is the Guinness takeover of Distillers. As a leading member of the Glasgow scene, Distillers traditionally took its books to Arthur Young, the darling of the Establishment, whose own history is intimately linked with Glasgow's great days as an industrial giant.

However, following the takeover the audit was promptly whisked away from AY and transferred to PW because of its established place within the Guinness firmament. No doubt, when the full slory of the Guinness affair is written, the respective roles of the two accountancy firms will merit a footnole or two.

Meanwhile, takeovers, mergers, and amalgamations have also been very much on the miods of the lawyers McGrigor Donald, probably the largest partnership in the city, was brought into existence in 1985 through the merger of McGrigor, Donald & Co with Moncreiff Warren Patterson & Co. And Bird Semple, one of the next io size, was formed in 1987 by the merger of two long-established law firms from Glasgow and Edinburgh.

In terms of future development and growth, it is the "Edinburgh factor" which comes through time and time again. Traditionally, Glassow lawyers deal with industry while their Edinburgh cousins look after finance, but because Scotland's Central Belt is fairly compact and communications are so easy it is now questionable whether the two cities should operate as two separate markets.

As matters stand, purely Glasgow operations suffer from the disadvantage that they cannot brief counsel to appear in the Supreme Court. Only Edinburghbased practices can do that. As a result, the hallmark of top firms is now whether or not they are represented on both the east and west coast.

For example, one of the main reasons for creating Bishop and Robertson Chalmers, with its 19 partners, in 1986 was in order quickly to become a major player on the legal stage, with offices in both Edinburgh and Glasgow and to enjoy the right of briefing counsel directly without going through the third party.

Whether a Glasgow-Edinburgh axis will be the limit of the top firms' ambitions remains to be seen. Mike Stanley of Arthur Andersen reckons that it can only be a matter of time before the really serious ones start appearing in London in order to "complete the triangle" and stop the more lucrative Scottish business haemorrhaging out to the English jurisdiction.

lready McRoberts has an office in Victoria Street in-London, albeit not permanently staffed, and as more sophisticated marketing is undertaken by the Scottish firms it is likely that some of them will go south of the border to establish a London presence.

Certainly the mood among the lawyers I met was keen to take on new challenges. They were all anxious to snap out of the slightly dozy torpor which has been the reputation of Glasgow lawyers.

As a sign of their progressive attitudes, most of them have already installed the computer hardware to enable them to take on quick-turn-round, high-level work. And Bird Semple even has what it claims is the first video-conferencing facility for lawyers in the UK (and maybe even in the world) to keep io contact with its new Edinburgh colleagues,

In fact, there was evidence all round of the glitter of commercial bravura. But' what's really needed now is the glow of long-term industrial investment.

Regina v Coroner for Inner West London, Ex parte De Luca the airgun had not been fired accidentally and, inferentially, that the deceased had intended Luca to kill himself. Before Lord Justice Bingham and Mr Justice Hutchison [Judgment March 30]

Law Report April 9 1988

The passage of more than one year and one day between the act of the deceased causing his question of law was in issue. It was an essential ingredient of the crime of murder that the death and his death itself precluded a coroner from giving a verdict that the deceased killed himself. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in quash-ing the verdict of the coroner for

Inner West London that the cause of Lewis Victor De Luca's It seemed plain that the rule was also imported into the statutory crime of infanticide, because from section t(1) of the Infanticide Act. 1938 is seemed death was (a) hronchopneumo-nia (b) gunshot wound of the hrain and that he killed himself while the balance of his mind to follow that if more than a year

was disturbed. The application was brought by the deceased's father, Leonard John Ronald De and a day had passed between the act and the death, the defendant could not be con-victed of infanticide because she could not have been convicted Mr John Zieger for the ap-plicant; the coroaer did not appear and was not represented. of murder.

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM said that deceased had locked himself in his bedroom. He was ound lying unconscious on the floor. No one else was in the room. He had his airgun beside him and a peller had been fired into his left temple.

Relevant also was the pos-ition of those who did not take their own lives but were in-volved in the conduct of one who did. It would seem that a conviction of manslaughter under section 4(1) of the Homi-cide Act 1957, as on any other, would require that the death had occurred within a year and a day Over the next year he underwent intensive treatment and a series of operations. At times he appeared to have made a considerable recovery, at others he relapsed into unconscious-ness. It would seem that during occurred within a year and a day that period he showed a will to live. He died thirteen months of the act causing iL

after his injury. The coroner concluded that

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(9th edition (1957)), the last edition published before the passing of the Suicide Act 1961, at p229, that "In suicide, as in other forms of criminal homi-cide, the death must take place within a year and a day of the act being done". The application did not turn on the facts. The applicant had not been granted leave to challenge those conclusions. Only the

being done". The 1961 Act abrogated the rule of law whereby it was a crime for a party to commit suicide. It did not however, legitimise suicide.

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

victim die within a year and a day of the "wound or hurt" being inflicted: see Coke's In-His Lordship said that if he oring infinited: see Coke's In-stitutes (Pt III (1797), p47). It had by analogy been applied to manslaughter: see R v Dyson ([1908] 2 KB 454). His Lordship said that if he was right to have concluded that the year and a day rule applied to suicide when it was a crime, it seemed that it must still apply seemed that it must suit apply not only where a party was charged with manslaughter under section 4(1) of the Homi-cide Act 1957 hut also where he was charged under section 2(1) of the Suicide Act 1961.

Against that background it was possible to take two possible views. One was that taken by the coroner as summarised by him. The year and a day rule was an anomalous relic of a (no douht fully justified) distrust of medi-cal science in mediaeval times.

During the many centuries when suicide was a crime it would seem that the year and a day rule was understood to apply to it see Hale's Pleas of the Crown (volume 1 p411). It might have provided a useful if arbitrary rule of thumb where crime was concerned. It should not be extended into a field where no criminal liability Relevant also was the poswas involved so as to preclude an objective scientific inquiry by a coroner into how, when and where the deceased came by his death and the giving a verdict of suicide where that was estab-

lished on the facts. The alternative argument was that urged by the applicant. Suicide might as such have ceased to be a crime but it had

His Lordship accordingly agreed with the law as stated by its criminal not lost all the editors of Jervis on Coroners implications.

Year and day rule applies to coroners Although no longer a crime, suicide remained the creature which the comroon law recognized, including the year and a day requirement. A stigma remained, particularly to those of certain faiths.

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A verdict of suicide, however the language was softened, should not be recorded now that suicide was no longer criminal when it could not have been recorded when it was.

The rule that after passage of a year and a day death must be attributed to some other cause should be applied now as in would have then.

His Lordship had not found it easy to choose between those approaches and the previous history and the existing law gave no clear pointer.

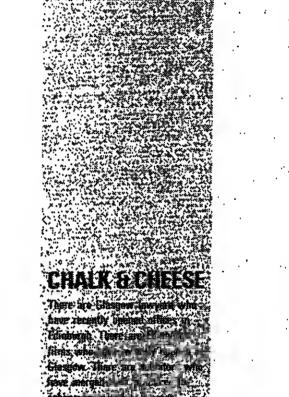
The coroner's approach unthe coroner's approach un-doubtedly had its adherents as evidenced by the omission from *Jeanvis an Coroners* of the passage quoted above once sujcide ceased to be a crime.

On balance his Lordship pre-On balance ms Lorosmy pre-ferred the applicant's approach. So long as the year and a day rule continued to apply to offences under section 4(1) of the Homicide Act 1957 and section 2(1) of the Suicide Act 1961 it should continue to be recommend as analysing to suicide regarded as applying to suicide itself.

While good social arguments could be advanced for abrogat-ing the rule for purposes of those situations his Lordship could see very little social advantage in abrogating it for the purposes of a coroner's verdict.

Bowie, for Steele & Co, Harleston.





Solicitors: Penningtons Ward

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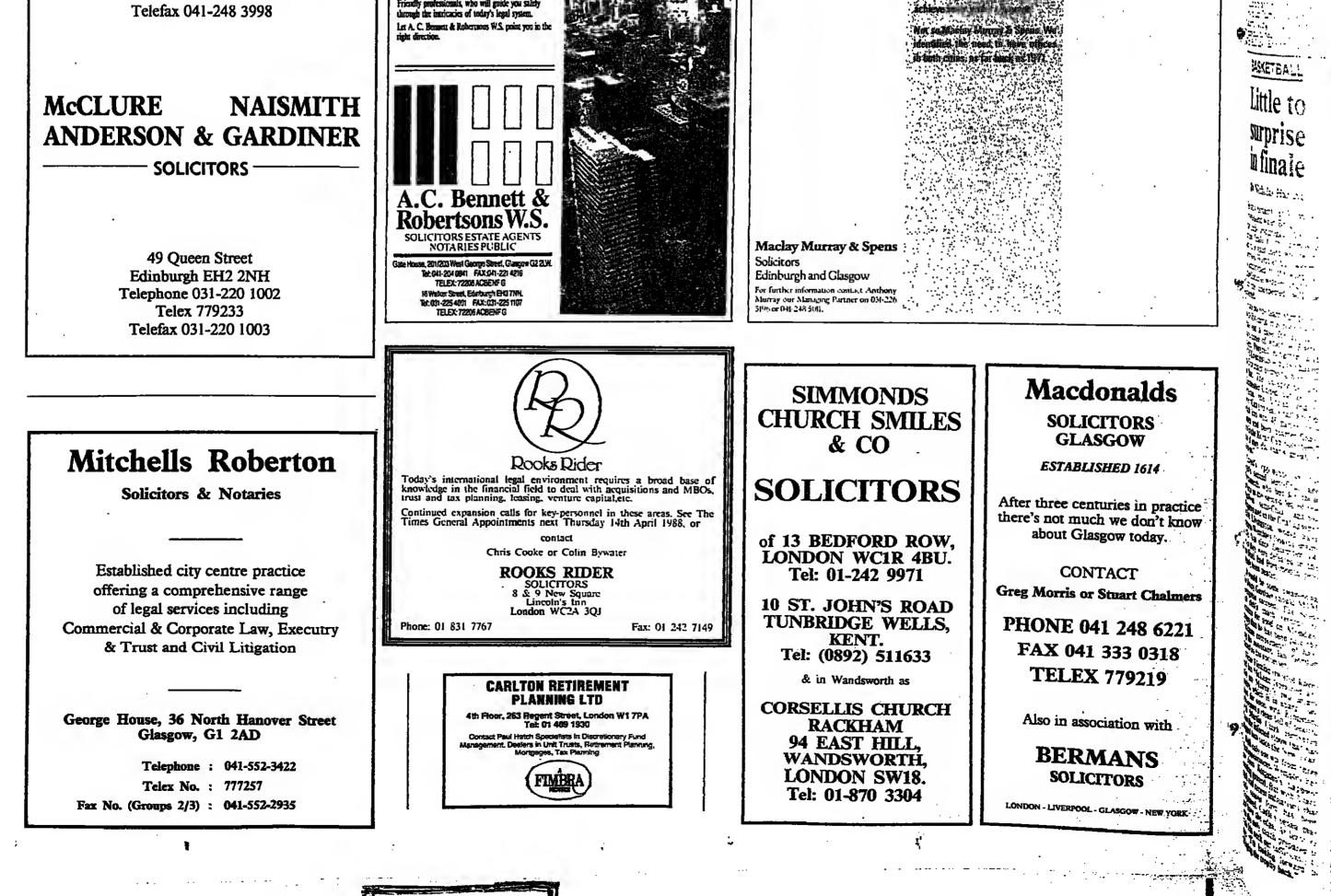
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A verdict of suicide to should not be recorded to suicide was no konge to when it could not to recorded when it real recorded when it real

The rule that after Real Year and a day death the attributed to some other should be applied the would have then applied Critone, it apply ! tty was hughter silomi-

His Lordship had not easy to choose being approaches and the history and the existing clear pointer.

The coroner's approved the coroner's approved to the distribution of the distribution possible Was an O-Octobil Maneda cide ceased to be a crine On balance his Londer ferred the applicant and So long as the year and L'EDERS. sides a stituto snett fi sinto a bability, proclude So long as the year and rule continued to an officaces under section to the Homicide Act 100 Section 2(1) of the Sec regarded as applying to tiself. गावुष्णाः विश्व सार्व While good social and could be advanced for a ing the rule for purposed situations his Londay see very little social and in abrogating it for the per-of a coroner's verdice. in the has writics of a csizb

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Lack of experience at Twickenham could prove telling

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

peared in 31 finals between

them, Lancashire winning 11 of their 19 and Warwickshire

The percentages, then, fa-vour Warwickshire but if their

thirteenth final is to be lucky

for them they must find a way

past the bulky obstacle which

Yet those three players all

featured in the semi-final

gainst Gloucestershire which

Lancashire won only 11-6, the West Countrymen finishing.

the stronger. Warwickshire, with the understanding de-

rived from nine Coventry

players, should be able to at

east match Gloucestershire's

effort, notably in terms of

scrummaging, and give an under-rated set of backs some

It is their misfortune to

have lost Buttimore, the Leicester centre, through in-

jury; not only that hut they

have lost Massey, his replace-

decent possession.

nine of their 12.

Teams for final A new trophy from Toshiba, LANCASHIRE: A Higgin (Vale of Lune): B Handwan (Fyide): O Feil (Ornel): G Anascough (Ornel): N Hestop (Waterfoo): 1 Aitchiston (Waterfoo): 1 Williams (PwBhain): D O'Brien fOrreit), N Hischen (Orreit): O Southern (Orreit), caolt, B Cleary O'rreit): R Kimmine (Orreit), W Doeley (FyiCo): S Gallaster (Waterloo), P Cook (Notinionam). the sponsor, will be on offer for the winners of the county championship final at Twickenham today but the competing sides have a familiar and traditional ring. Lancashire and Warwickshire have ap-

(Notingham), WARWICKSHIRE (Coventry unless stated; Savun Hall Barkers Butts); C Leske, M Warr (Barkers Butts); K Stew (Barkers Butts), Shaer Hall; at Lakey, S Thomae (Capt); L Johnson, A Farington, S Wilkes, P Thomas, A Calilwor, P Bownen (Rugby), K Hickey (Moseley), R Travas

Taviens: R Outnember (London), Reference R Outnember (London), ROUTES TO THE FINAL: Lancashine: bt Cheshure 25-0, bt Yorkshire 33-4, bt Northumbertand 14-12, bt Outnem 23-9, draw web Cumbra 21-21, bt Gloucesten-shiro 11-6. Wanwictshire: bt East Mid-lands 17-3, bt Notts, Lincs and Oerbys 38-8, bt Staffordshire 10-7, bt North Midlands 52-6, bt Surrey 32-19.

is the Lancashire pack. In particular, given the im-portance and frequency in the modern game of the lineout, Thus at a blow they have lost the speed and subtlety of height of Dooley (6ft 8in), Kimmins (6ft 7io) and Gallagher (6ft 5in). Buttimore and the strength of Massey, who was one of the 10 survivors from the side which beat Kent in the 1986 final.

Instead Shaw, aged 21, will make his first-class debut alongside Warr, a colleague from Barkers Butis but bringing an air of considerable inexperience to the Warwickshire midfield. It will need all the poise which Lakey has been developing at stand-off half, even in the shaky circumstances which have haunted Coventry all season, to cope; it may also affect the entries into the line of Steven Hall, the Barkers Butts full back, who can add considerable thrust as Surrey found to their cost in last month's semi-final.

Southern, Lancashire's capment, who withdrew yes-tain, makes the point that terday with a torn calf muscle. Twickenham will be foreign

territory for most of his side: "Very few of us have played there and only Wade Dooley has had international experience, Ihough Peter Cook has played in a couple of important games. The newcomers must settle straight away. If we can put our game together from the start we should win."

RUGBY UNION: WARWICKSHIRE MIDFIELD HAS AN AIR OF INEXPERIENCE WITH THE LOSS OF BUTTIMORE AND MASSEY

Cook, indeed, played on the losing side in the 1985 final, on behalf of Notts, Lines and Derbys, has been the soul of consistency for Nottingham this season. His industry should help provide Lan-cashire with valuable loose ball to give Hanavan, the Fylde flier, and the tricky Heslop a chance to spread their wings.

Nevertbeless it seems likely that Lancashire's initial ploy will be through the kicking of Aitchison, as their side become accustomed to the atmosphere. Most of Warwiekshire's kicking will be done by Thomas, their captain, both al goal and tactically and his experience may just give his side the edge. • There will be a curtain-

raiser to the county final in which the Royal Grammar School, Guildford, will contest the inaugural Daily Mail under-15 school's cup final against Wellington College. In the semi-finals of the compctition, played at the Stoop Memorial ground, RGS Guildford beat Rossall 8-4 and Wellington College beat

Adams Grammar School from Newport, Shropshire, 22-9.

Forward power: Dooley's experience at Twickenham should Ford regains his

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 9 1988

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amateur status

By David Hands

mittee and district A repre-sentative, should be its second representative to the Inter-national Board, though his pos-ition and that of Gwilym The Weish Rugby Union (WRU) has been the first to take advantage of the International Rughy Football Board's ruling, introduced last month, which permits the reinstalement "in special circumstances" of play-Trehame are subject to renewal at the union's annual meeting. ers who have lost their amate The Australian Rugby Union status. The beneficiary is Steve (ARU) hopes to revoke last month's International Board de-cision which requires players moving from one bemisphere to Ford, the Cardiff wing who three years ago played in a Ragby League trial for Leeds and was subsequently professionalized. another to wait for a qualifying period of three months before playing. The ARU disagrees, with the directive, which came into force immediately, it was passed without his union being manufately being

Earlier this week Ford lodged an allidavit confirming that be had received no money from any Rugby League club.

Ford plans to play today for Runney in the Cardiff East District sevens. Alun Priday, the Cardiff secretary, said the club consulted, John Dedrick, the chief executive, said in Sydney would be keen to retain his In the meantime the ARU will

nour all previously approved The WRU has also agreed, that Terry Vaux, a long-serving member of the Pontypool comoverseas players either playing, or coming to play, in Australia this summer.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS Swansee's pack and Rees partners Jones at helf back against a Cardiff side lacking Cordle on the wing. John Hadley replaces him, with his better-known brother, Adrian, on the other wing. Llanelli v Coventry

Both clubs are severally weak-ened: Coventry have given 15 play-ers to Warwickshire and only Faim (full back), Graham (centre) and Rowland (flanker) have played regularly in the first XV. Lla-neek, with memy of their leading players away, at least have Carwyn Davles, their leading try-scorer, available. Nottingham v Richmond Hodgidnson returns to lead Notsingham but from centre where he replaces the unavailable Stiles, Sutton remaining at stand-off. Wyatt moves to famiker for the absent Cook, with Hindmarch coming in at No. 8.

The Weish adjust their wings after moved fortunes on tour over

YACHTING

Witnesses steer away from giving proof of cheating

By Barry Pickthall

British team crews were cleared vesterday of involvement in cheating during last year's Ad-miral's Cup and One Ton world championship events. A report published by an RYA/RORC nquiry team, set up last November, found no evidence to substantiale allegations, first raised in New Zealand, that three yachts in particular, Indulsence, owned by Graham Walker, and two one-tonners, Juno and Jamarella, owned by Michael Peacock and Alan

SPORT

Gray, had made illegal use of water ballast to improve performance during these events. The allegations surfaced after Andrew Cape, an Australian crewman who sailed aboard the West German yacht, I-Punkt, during both events, exposed the widespread use of illegal water ballasting carried out by some European teams. His admission, first published in *The Times*, led to Thomas Friese, the owner of I-Punkt, being banned for 10 years and lesser penalties for his

crew, including a controversial seven-month ban on Cape. The RORC sent out 436 The RORC sent out 436 letters calling for evidence of cheating during the Admiral's Cup to all participating crew members and the 77 replies were made available to the inquiry team, headed by Ken Ellis. In the words of the inquiry: "Much of the 'evidence' is either were circumstantial (such as that very circumstantial (such as that based on changes in boat speed) or very hearsay to the point of being no more than rumour or gossip. It is now over six months since the reports of cheating hit the headlines. There has been ample opportunity for the world

Without Cape's evidence, the degree of cheating, which has been far more widespread than that concerning I-Punkt, would not have come to light and the ballasting of yachts with mov-able waterbags and the illegal stowage of sails and other heavy items would have continued to corrupt the sport unchecked. Had Cape been given a sus-pended sentence, others would have undoubtedly come for-ward, but now their evidence

come forward.

to come forward with hard

ice. There is none.

As the journalist who brought

this matter to light last August, I

must register my disappoint-ment, first for the harsh treat-

ment meted out to Cape, and second because other crew

members with first-hand evi-

dence that would have been useful to the inquiry failed to

must remain as bar-talk which. damaging to the sport as cheat-ing itself. On a more positive note, the report recommends that the rules should in future be as widely published as possible,

with posters in every boat. "It should be pressed home to everyone that cheating on their boat is a matter of personal responsibility." the report adds. A requirement that every mem ber of the crew must sign the declaration (and not just the skipper or navigator) is an important way of doing this." The RORC has already acted

on both these counts and will also distribute a booklet covering rules compliance

It took two hours for the first

Jelik lead looks secure

From Malcolm McKeag, Manila

There is an odd twist to this afternoon's AIB Ulster senior cup semi-final between Malone and North of Ireland Football Club (NIFC) at Ravenhill IGeorge Ace writes). Kane, on the wing for Malone, started the season with North, and Gra-ham, hooking for the section two champions, was a Malone player up until this season. lelik, Frank Pong's 41-footer of its winds so the morning race from Hong Kong, looked to have won the China Sea series could not be started on time. yesterday with a race to spare by keeping his head — and his luck — throughout a frustrating day that came close to making a mockery of international grand oriv vacht racing yacht to complete the first twoand-a-quarter-mile leg and the race was eventually stopped short after only four of the nine legs were completed. Malone make only one change from the side that made heavy weather of disposing of Dungannon, with Burns return-

prix yacht racing. The series shows signs of degenerating into farce. With two in-shore races to complete the series, the race committee elected to hold no racing on Thursday and tried to hold both races yesterday. Manila Bay is. notorious for the fickle lightness

RISSULTS: Second in-shore race, IOR division: 1. Berblegumbie (K. Jacobs, Debois 44); 2. Jelik (F. Pong, Castro 41); 3. Amstora III (E. Gelika, Briand 1. ton); 4. Switchplayed (J. Whyte, Farr 43); 5. Sweat Caroline (S. Ellis Debois 43); 8. Certed Vill (R. Maynerd, Contesso 35); C.IS divisione 1. Amstora III; 2. Koly (J. Zakterings S and S. 47); 3. Sweat Caroline; 4. Carled Vill; 5. Katayaan (R. Blum, Warwick 42); 8. Statom Glade (M. Moore, Peterson 30). ROWING

Reversing the trend By Jim Railton

The Scullers Head of the River, race takes place today at 10.30 a.m. over the Boat Race course in reverse from Mortlake to final two weeks of Boat Race training. His Olympic and world rowing partner, Andy Holmes, is not in action today. But Redgrave is a strong contender, as indeed he was last year.

MIDLANDS: Clab matches: Ampliful v Vipers; Aston GE v Warley; Aylestom St Jamas v Handsworth; Banbury v Loem-ington; Beigrave v Wigaton; Brraingham Civil Service v Burniwood: Birmingham Weish v Birmingham City Officials; Boston v Notingham Cesualis; Bridgnorth v Sutton Coldfield; Bromsgrove v Reading; Camp Hill v Doonland; Dudley Kings-wnitord v Handley; Edwardians v Woodrush; Evestram v Keniworth; Free Ways v Spartnas; Hendsworth v Avlestone St. Jemes; Instonians v Whetenaret; Kloworth v Soutians; Kidder-mastar Carolians v Bedworth; Lough-borough v Nuneation OE; Lucionians v Witecharet; Kloworth v Soutian; Kidder-mastar Carolians v Bedworth; Congh-borough v Nuneation OE; Lucionians v Stoneygute; Methon OE; Lucionians v Oto-borough v Nuneation v Broad Street; Newark v Meticit; Newcastle v Old Adwinane; North Walsham v Kettering; Caroby Wyggestonians v Veceyrans; Old Contrals v Transt Guid (Od Halesonians v Perstone; Old Lourentans v Coventry Saracars; Old Loaventans v Kettering; Batas; Old Moneteningtonians v Barters of Narwichings v Bodiching; Mansfeld W

Puiney, Last year there were some odd results. The tide had not turned quickly enough when the top scullers started and the The field today is limited to 500 and all berths have been advantage weighed heavily on. the side of the lower-placed scullers and some talented new entries. Nick Burfitt finished first and some talented new filled. Only two weeks ago during a freectic period on the Tideway, which not only in-cluded the Boat Race and its first and, surprisingly, Steve attendant build-up over two weeks but also the Head of the Redgrave thirteenth. Today 13 could well be a River for eights limited to 420 crews for safety reasons. The Head races signal the end of the long winter haul of training before the real racing and regatta lucky number and Steve Red-grave, seeking a double rowing gold in coxed and coxless pairs in Scoul, was training hard on the Tideway, sculling during the season begins.

available, but work for examina-Richard Best, the Harlequins coach, is likely to forsake his side at the Bath Recreation tions at Durham University takes priority and Smith retains ground today and turn instead his place. to Bristol, for another look at his The London club have also opponents in the John Player lost Harriman, who scored three tries in the League match with Special Cup final at the end of this month. He watched them Nottingham on Good Friday. He has strained a hamstring and over Easter in a tight game against Bath; now he is likely to

Scott's plan

By David Hands

John Scott, the former England captain, is behind an attempt to take over the committee at Cardiff, Scott, who led Cardiff for four years from 1980, is one of five players standing for the committee in June.

They want power over matters on the field to be invested in a team manager, with Roger Beard, the coach, becoming the team manager. Scott, who wants to become the England coach, would be the chief coach in a

with England to be decided. Expansion has been a clear-cut theme for Harlequins this scason, as it should be in the alphabetical confrontation beappaperical controntation be-tween Bristol and Leicester, both of whom field their stron-gest available sides, Leicester lack Roberts, their hooker, who was injured on Monday, and play Thacker instead.

It will also be a good day for Exeter University old boys: Hoge, the Bristol stand-off half, and Thornley, the Leicester open-side flanker, were contem-poraries in the early 1980s. Both

have added new dimensions to their respective clubs this season, playing possibly their best rugby at the comparatively advanced age of 27. "Is there a quicker flanker in

England?" Kevin Andrews, the Leicester president, asked this week after another perpetual-

Hookers duel for tour place SETTICES

Ldn Welsh v Wasps

nationals to their side. Hallid will be at centre, with Trick outside him and Hall in the back row, though Paimer is absent on a school skiing holiday. Harle-quins had hoped to have Car-ling, Halliday's England partner.

Bath restore three inter-

see them in freer circumstances,

These are two intriguing matches, some 13 miles apart. Bath and Hartequins is a Cour-

age Clubs Championship first-

division match, success in which would remove any faint worry of relegation for Harle-quins; Bristol and Leicester is an

old-style "friendly", in so far as

a clash between the cup finalists

and the league champions can

against Leicester.

be thus described.

panel of five at the Arms Park. motion display from Thoraley. Davies returns to the wind

There is, too, the confrontation at hooker between Dawe and Olver with a trip to Australia

He has prospered since his move from Nottingham, where Rees barred his way, and Hogg more than anyone will be aware of his red-beaded presence.

to the national under-20 Squad. Wasps rest seven players but still held five capped backs, includ-ing Davies at full back. Swansea v Cardiff Both Moriarty brothers play in

Sheffield v Vale of Lune Vale will go second in the national third division if they win and have Hodgson back at flanker. Glover replaces the un-available Higgin, while Sheffield

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

Moseley's casualty list was ex-tended by the loss over Easter (Smith and Barbor from their from row, while Robson (scrum half) is rested. Newport make seven changes, including the return of George (flanker) and Hardacre (stand-off).

Switch brings

a twist to

the semi-final

ing to the second row after

injury for Ellis. North, some

what surprise winners over CIYMS, their section one oppo-

nents in the quarter-final, switch Alan Hunter, son of the former

British Lion and Irish inter-national Ray, to the wing with

Marr taking over in the centre.

At Lansdowne Road the Irish Schools take on their Welsh counterparts.

have Royston at scrum half and Rollinson on the left wing.

Bridgend are without Griffiths, their prop, who injured a foot in midweek but scored their 200th

with Ager as his partner and Wadham at flanker,

Newport v Moseley

Bridgend v Rosslyn Park

try of the season against Aberavon Green Stars. Park have McHardy, their coach, playing his first senior game at scrum haif,

BASKETBALL Little to surprise in finale

By Nicholas Harling

The only certainty at Wembley this weekend when Britain's top. four clubs congregate for the annual finale to the domestic scason, is that there will be no surprises, Wembley has become so accustomed to throwing up unfashionable winners that this year the mexpected will be expected.

Since no one team stands out sauce no one ream status out as the favourite, it is possible to make out a case for all four clubs, three of which - Ports-month, Polycell Kingston and, Math the status and s MIM Livingston - have shared the four main domestic honours the four main domestic nonours so far. The exceptions are Manchester United, but as Joe Whelton, the United coach, says: "Can you really call a team, which has won 45 games this season and been quarter-final-ists in the Korac Cup outsiders?. But if they do, that's great, it mits us."

United's opponents in tonight's second semi-final are Portsmouth, who but for their defeats in the second leg of the NatWest semi-final against Kingston and in the final against Kingston and in the final against MIM-Livingston, would have-come to Wembley looking invin-cible. Not since December 14, when they were defeated in the cup final, had Portsmonth pre-identity have been testen.

ne's not much we donite viously been beaten. It would be some swan-song for Joedy Gardner should MIM Livingston succeed. The Scot-tish club's chack retarns to. tish club's coach retards to America for good on Monday, happy that he has been paid the "altimate compliment" of hav-ing his assistant, Ian Gordon maned as his successor.

Morris or Sruart Challer Victor Fleming (twisted knee) and Ian McLean (sprained an-HONE 041 248 621 kle) are Murray's two injury deabts, which is in sharp con-trast, for once, with Kingston, FAX 041 333 0318 who report a clean bill of health, with Martin Clark recovered from the infected elbow that has TELEX 779219 degged him since the New Year.

With only one win from three final appearances, Wembley has not been Kingston's happiest hanting ground. But with Clark back and recent indications that early season form has been recapined, Cadle's squad may just have the edge. At least he was the only conch prepared to stick his neck out sufficiently to say: "The looking forward to bringing the trophy back." A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY

3.0 unless stated FA Cup Semi-finals Nottingham F v Liverpool (at Shef-field Wed) Wimbledon v Luton (at Tottenham) **Barclays League** First division Coventry v Charlton ______ Eventon v Portsmouth (11.0) ... Newcastle v QPR _____ Southampton v Arsenal Watlord v Oxford BASS IRISH CUP: Serai-final: Gientoran Potadown (at Windsor Park, Beitast).

SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION: Ar-senal v Reading; Portsmouth v Ipswich (2.30); West Ham v Southempton (2.0). SUNDAY MIRHOR COMBINATION: Ar-senal v Reaching: Portsmouth v Joswich (2.30): West Ham v Southempton (2.0). FA TROPHY: Semi-finates, second leg. (first leg score in braches): Enfield (2) v Barrow (1): Workingham (0) v Telford (2). VADDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vielan: Basingstoke v Croydor; Bognor v Famborough; Carstnino v Barting; Du-wich v Bishop's Stortford; Harrow v Hayes: Hendon v Leytorstone-Hord: Kingstonian v St Albans; Leyton-Wingere v Windsor and Ebor; Yeovif v Bromey, First division: Borefram Wood v Kingsbury; Brachnell v Southwick; Chesh-an v Workertor; Lastharhead v Hampton; Lewes v Bilancar; Marlow v Stimes; Oxford City v Working; Saverage Bor-ough v Libridge; Walkismstow Avenue v Grays; Worthing v Wenthey, Second division north: Firchley v Haninger Bor-ough; Harlow vWare; Hemel Hempthaal v Barton: Royston v Caller, Row; Ting v Aveley; Vauntell Motors v Tibury; Withem v Southal: Eastbourne United v Cartony v Southal: Eastbourne United v Cartony waden Second division south Cherthey v Southal: Eastbourne United v Cartony v Madenhead United; Newbury v Chalton St Peter; Petersfald v Metropolitan Police; Yaading v Dorking. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bangor v Goole: Coemanifor v Mossley; Chony v Workson; Findey v Farsioy: Alterton v Pamith; Curzon Astron v Droytscher; Eastwood Town v Conge-tor, Harogate v Illan; Lanzastw v Laki Radethe Eastwood I Hanley; Statyondya v Fieleton v Pamith; Curzon Astrony v Drogtater; Eastwood Town v Conge-tor, Harogate v Illan; Lanzastw v Laki BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Metand d.

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SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL: ITY 4

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL: ITV 4 a.m. (omorrow): Louisiane State Univer-sity v George. CURLING: C4 6 p.m.; Glayva Women's world championship: Highlights of the semu-finatis from Glaggow. POOTBALL: BBC1 9 p.m.: Malch of the Day: Highlights of the FA Cup semu-finals. GOLF: BSC2 10.35 p.m.:12.40 s.m.; United States assistant: Coverage from Augusta National Cub (see also Grandstand).

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Grandstand). GRANDSTAND: BBC1 12.15-5.05 p.m.: Pootball focus: Latest on the FA Cup and Scottsh FA Cup semi-finals. Recing Inten Anthree: 20 and 2.35 roces and at 3.20, Seegram Grand National. Gold: United States masters: Highlights of the first bao days from Augusta. Float score: 4.40 p.m.

Second division Birmingham v Sheffield Utd Bradford v Huti C Palace v A Villa ough v Manchester C Milwall v Plymouth Reading v Barnsley Swindon v Blackbur WBA v Leicester

bury; Hounslow v Enth and Belvedene; Poole v Ruiste; Tonbridge v Baldock. ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: Netlonel di-vision: AFC Cardott v Brecon; Aberystwyth v Port Tatbot: Barry v Biesenritholdia; Caerison v Massieg: Owmbran v Port-lanthastir, Heverfordwest v Bridgend; Ton Pentae v Pembroke. Pentre v Penthroka. GREAT MALS LEAGUE: Premier di-visions Bioford's Clandown, Chippanham v Barnstaple, Exmouth v Bristol City: Prome v Melusham, Lskeetd v Brasido Manor Farm, Mangotsfield v Taunton; Manshead v Weston-super-Mare; Paulton v Tornington; Plymouth Argyle v Clavedon; Saltash v Radstock; Swanuge and Henston v Dawish.

Satissh v Ridstock: Swanage and Herston v Dawdeh. DrYBROUCHS NORTHERN LEAGUE First devision: Brandon v Ferryhik, Ches-sar-le-Street v Whitey Bay, Corsett v Barlop Aucikland; Crook v North Shleids; Easington v Spennymoor; Graha v South Banis; Newcestle Blue Star v Billingham Syntheciis: Tow Law v Bryth; Whitby v Ryhope CA. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Athenton LFI v Warnington; Citheros v Buscough; Colwyn Bay v Warnington; Citheros v Buscough; Colwyn Bay v Prescot Cables; Elesimera Port and Nessend v Burscough; Colwyn Bay v Hossendie; St Helesmera Port and Nessend v Burscough; Colwyn Bay v Hossendie; St Helesmera Port and Nessend v Burscough; Colwyn Bay v Hossendie; St Helesmera Port and Nessen v Leytend Molton; Kirkby v Hossendie; St Helesmera Port and Nessen v Burscough; Colwyn Bay v Gussely; Thackley v Long Eason, League Cup Siemi-final; Rowntree Mackingoh v Denaby.

Denaby. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): Fast division: Futien v Charlott, Gaing-ham v Wattord; Ipswich v Cheltee: Layton Orient v Arsensi: Porstrouth v Norwich; Tottentam v Cambridge. Seeted di-vision: Bristol Rovers v Swindon; Coi-chester v Bristol City; Crystal Palace v Southamptor. Southempton. ARTHUR DUNIN CUP: Finel: Old Brent-woods v Old Cholmeletans (at Materi-Park).

Park). ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Ond Chigwellians v Old Carthusians; Old Foresters v Old Etonians; Old Maivernians v Old Salopians. First division: Old Aldenhamens v Old Wykehanists; Old Andinens v Old Wykehanists; Old Boys v Old Weisingburians.

ULSTER: Alls Senior Cup semi fipal: Metone v NFC (Ravenhal 230), Senior Clabs: Dungannon v Collegerans, Queen's Unitersity v Arts, Ballymena v Monkstown, Instonians v Glesgow HS Kalvinside: CIYMS v Bangor, Portadown v Skarnes, Schools International: Ireland v Nation of Instrument Band

RACING: BBC1 10 p.m.: Seagram Grand National: Highlights of today's race at SAINT AND GREAVSIE: ITY 1.05 p.m.

to service: 4.45 p.m. TOELOTTOW

CURLING: C4 6 p.m.: Glayva Women's world championalistic Highlights of the Josel from Glasgow.

Jaal from GeSgow. GOLF: BPC2 9.45 p.m.-12.15 a.m.: United States masters: Coverage from Augusta Netional Club. HUGBY SPECIAL: 68C2 2 p.m.: Toshibe County Chauseicouhlo finet Highlights of Lencestare v Warwschshire from Twick-enhem. Coverage of the Delly Mail Schools under-15 competition finel, also at Twickenters.

Third division Brentford v Gillinoham Brighton v Wigan Bristol C v Blackpool . Grimsby y Futham Fourth division Newport v Peterborough Scarborough v Hereford . Swansea v Tranmere GM Vauxhail Conference Barnet v Wycombe ______ Bath v Maidstone ______ Cheltenham v Lincoln ______ Dagenham v Runcorn ______ Kidderminster v Sutton Utd _____

Maccinsfield v Fisher Neymouth v Northwich **Beazer Homes League** Premier division Ashlord v Dorchester Aylesbury v Crawley Bedworth v Cambridge City

Burton v Bromsgrove . Dartford v Cheimsford . Gosport v Redditch

Vitney v Nunea

HOCKEY

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Praiminan

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Preliminary round: Middlesex v Army (at Father), 2,15; Yorkshira v Cambridgeshire (at Beeston HC, Nothingham), CLUB JATCHES: Beivedere v Old Williamsonars; Bedfardshira Eagles v Aytesbury, Broxbourne v Hampstead; Bury St Edmunds v Old Brentwoods; Burnt Ash v Chitomilla; East Grinstead v Tulae Hill Hattesbory v Insainfor Havant v Bury St. Edmunds v Ote Brenwoods; Bury St. Edmunds v Ote Brenwoods; Bury Ash v Ciliforwiller, East Grinslead v Maddeton; Heme Bay v Badaynasity Doyds Bark v Backsmann; Long Sutton v Easthoume; Pélcans v Norlok Wandar, ers; Rickmansworth v Oid Merchant South Station v Coyder, Oxted v Fortholog Wals v Madatione; West Herts v St. Abans; Worthing v Weybridger Norlog Wals v Madatione; West Herts v St. Abans; Worthing v Weybridger Norlog Wals v Madatione; West Herts v St. Abans; Worthing v Weybridger Norlog; Baurneller, Barton v Fort Dunlog; Bournville v Barton Tigers; Rody & Burton; Beningham Municpal v Holbourne; Chaddeller v North Norley Nordersbury; Derwent v Payers; Geo Rugby v Loughborough; Grantham v Andersbury; Derwent v Payers; Methers V Kidderminster v Stone; Kings Hertifield v Old Wultiminians; Ludlow v Holbourne; Chaddeller v North Nor-Hertifield v Old Wultiminians; Ludlow v Addidge; Warwick V Roych; West Addidge; Warwick V Roych, West Hertifield v Did Wultiminian; Ludlow v Addidge; Warwick V Roych; West Hertifield v Did Wultiminian; Ludlow v Addidge; Warwick V Roych; West Hertifield v Did Wultiminian; Ludlow v Addidge; Warwick V Roych; West Hertifield v Did Wultiminian; Ludlow v Addidge; Warwick V Roych; West Hertifield v Did Wultiminian; Ludlow v Addidge; Warwick V Roych; West Hertifield v Did Hutiminian; Ludlow v Addidge; Warwick V Roych; West Hertifield v Did Hertifield v Did Hertifield v Addidge; Warwick V Roych; West Hertifield v Did Hertifield v Did Hertifield v Addidge; Warwick V Roych; West Hertifield v Blocker's Unberger He

ICE HOCKEY

HENERCH CHAMPIONSHIF: Querter-tionis: Durtern Wasts v Notanghert Panthers (6.30); Solinut Berons v Murrayfield Racers (7.4).

TRACTORY CONTRACTORY CONTRACTORY

Scottish FA Cup	RUGBY UNION
Semi-finals	TOSHEBA COUNTY
Celtic v Hearts (at Hampden Park)	CHAMPIONSHIP
Dundee Utd v Abendeen (at Dens	Final
PBrk)	Lancashire v Warwickshire lat-
Fine Fare Scottish League	Twickenham)
Premier division	COURAGE CLUBS
Morton v Rangers	CHAMPIONSHIP
worton a verifier p	First division
First division	Bath v Harlequins
Airdine y Queen of Sth	Third division
Clydebank v Forfar	Shetfield v Vale of Lune
E Fife v Civde	South area
Hamilton y Raith	Sidcup v Lydney
Kilmamock v Dumbarton	REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Scotland
Partick v Meadowbank	Schools v England 18 Group (at
Second division	Ctarkstont: Wales Youth v England Colts
	(at Neath).
Albion v Queen's Park	LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Bisley
Arbroath v Montrose	Office Equipment Southern Ment Table:
Ayr v Stranzer	Office Equipment Southern Herit Table: Abbey v Salisbury; Reading v Markow. British Car Auctions Old Boys Merit
Berwick v St Johnstone	Telder Old Empruel v Old Windbiedontens:
Brechin v E Stirting	KCS Old Boys v Old Cranleighans; Old
Stirling v Stanhsemuir	Restourns v Old Wingmans; Old
Stenny V Start Sonnan	KCS Old Boys v Old Cranleighens; Old Methidians v Old Whitefibians; Old Reedonans v Old Reegitien. Feetor Beerd Kilddeex V Meth Table: Hamp- stead v Civil Service. Taedeen Computers
RUGBY LEAGUE	stead v Civil Service. Tandem Computers
SLALON LAGER NATIONAL AMATEUR	Seven Counties Ment Table: Asleens v Thurrock: Oxford v Southend, Claib
2 FACILE- Economic v Pikknotor: Heworth	matches: Alton visie of White; Becavians
v Leigh Miners; Millom v West Hull; Woolsion v Millord.	v Royston; Banbury v Learnington; Ban- croft - Old Dunstonian; Bank of England v
Woolston v Mittord.	croft . Old Dunstonian: Bank of England v
BASKETBALL	Old Pautines II: Beaconsfield v Dun-
NATIONAL LEAGUE (at Wembley Arena):	stablians; Beckenham v Sevenoaks; Biggleswade v Haverhilt; BBC A v Old
Women's final: Avon Cosmetics v Stock-	
port (4.0).	bury v Folkestone; Chanton Park v
CARLSBERG LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP	bury v Folkestone; Chainston Park v Tharnes Polytechnic; Chainston Park v Tharnes Polytechnic; Chainstord v Bar- net; Chaingford v Cheshunt: Chainstord, v Ashtord; Crawkoy v Did Walcountans; De
(at Wembley Arana): Men's semi-finale: Kingston v Livingston (6.0); Portsmouth v	Ashford; Crawley v Old Walcountians; De
Manchester United (B.0).	
HANDBALL	Ealing v Oxford Old Boys; Esher v Bournemouth; Elon Menor v Stracens;
	General Anthonsus y Mark House
BRITISH LEAGUE (risen): Ashford Tan- ners v German Tornados (1.0).	Gosport v Worthing: Gravesand v Enth;
	Gosport v Worthing: Gravesend v Enth; Guidford and Godalming v Old Titlinians; Harrow v Heme! Hempstead; Hastings
LACROSSE	and Sexhit v Horsham; Herbord v
BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First di-	Bishop's Stonford; Holt v Bury St Ed-
vision; Old Humenans v Old Waconlane;	munds; Hove v Sealord; Kingston v Antiers: Letchworth GC v Saffron Walden;
Unniston v Heaton Mersey.	Lower w London Inch XV- I Kurts Rank V.
SQUASH RACKETS: World junior champ-	Old Croydonians; Madenhead v Sutton and Epson; Maudstone Mustangs v Vigo; Maldon v Ipswich YMCA; Mill Hill v Old
ionships (at Edinburgh).	and Epson: Maidstone Mustanos v Vigo:
TENNIS: Cumberland club lournament (at	Maidon v Ipswich YMGA; Mile Holl v Old
West Hampstead); Prudential junior	Elizabethans; Northempton Trinity v Fullements; Norwich v Sudbury; Old Alba-
championships (at Bournemouth).	HUNDREDS, NOTWICH & SUCCESS, OU MEN

ford Gherokee; Leeds Cougars v North-ampton Stombringers. Central con-ference: Lexastar Panthers v Luton Flyers (2.30). Southern conterence:

Barciays League Third division Northampton v Mansfield Fourth division

Cambridge v Wolverhampton RUGEY UNION

NATIONAL LEAGUE (at Wembley arena): Men's finak Worthing v Brixton (1.30). CARLSBERG LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP EAST MEDLANDS CUP: Semi-final: Long Buckby v Stockwood Park. SUSSEX CUP: Final: Crawley v Worthing lat Brighton RFC).

SEVER JURG FE MATCH Brainten u Laicester XV (2.30). SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNALEENTS: Kent (at Astriorot): Surrey: Preliminary rounds; Sevencests.

RUGBY LEAGUE

TONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Brad STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP Brad-ford v Wigan (at Bradford City FC, 3.30); Hall KR v Leigh; Hunslet v Winnes (3.30); St Helens v Leids; Swinton v Castletord; Warnington v Satiord, Saccand division; Betley v Mansfekt, Festherstone v Bramley (3.30); Runcom v Carlisle; Stet-field v Doncester (at Sheffield United FC, 3.30); Wakefield v Oldham (3.30); Wittehaven v fuodersfield (3.30); York v Fulham.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BLRIWEISER LEAGUE: Inter-conterence: Manchester All Stars v Thamas Valley Chargers (2:30); Glasgow Lions v Chaims-

CLUB MATCHES Bedford v Roundhay _____ Birkenhead Pk v Middlasbrough Bristol v Leicester _____ Final Lancashire v Warwickshire jattorve v Exeter Gloucester v Neath . Gosforth v Fylde London Welsh v Waspe Met Police v Abertillery Newbridge v Aberavon New Brighton v Walsall Newport v Moseley Northampton v Morley . Northampton v Headingley . EPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Scotland chools v England 18 Group (at tarkston); Wates Youth v England Colts Nottingham v Richmond Annon And South EAST: Bisley Orrell v Lpool St Helens Penarth v Ebbw Vale Plymouth v Glamorgan W Pontypool v Sale LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Biolog Office Equipment Southern Nierit Table: Abbey v Salisbury: Reeding v Marlow. British Car Auctions Old Boys Merik Table: Old Emanuel v Old Winthiedonians; KCS Old Boys v Old Cranleighens; Old Mithidians v Old Rengetien. Feater Beard Micklesex Merit Table: Hamp-stead v Civil Service. Tenden Computers Seven Counties Merit Table: Asberns v Thurrock: Oxford v Southend. Chab matches: Alton visie of While; Becavians v Royston; Berbury v Learnington; Ban-Rugby v Nuneaton Swansea v Cardiff ... Tredegar v Maesteg Wakefield v Saracen:

Catify whydesunains y vescylais, Ga Contrale y Trindy Galid, Cid Hallisonians y Pershore: Old Lawrentains y Coventry Seracans: Old Lawrentains y Coventry Saracans: Old Lawrentains y Warwick: Old Newronians y Old Selfbauns; Old Warwickians y Reddinch; Old Witheallevans y Kings Norton; Paviors y Lincoln; Peterborough y Bedford Wandions; Philip y Birchield; Rotherham y Chester-field; Rugby St Andrews y Earlsdon; Rugby Wandorers y GEC Coventry; Stimwebury y Macdines; Solihuli y Upper Clapton; Stoke on Trent y Newbold; Station y Tarmvorit; Westleigh y Horeford; Wolvester y Tarmorit; Westleigh y Horeford; Wolvester y Taumon, Waterloo v Broughton Pk W Hartiepool v W of Scotiano Witmslow v Hartiepool R Tauritorn. NGRTH: Club statichus: Acidam v Biday; Aspull v Workington; Buildon v Old Otionssans; Bewerley v West Park Branthops; Bramtley v Merist; Burnage v De La Salle; Catder Vale v Ashton-on-Mersey: Chestar v Wiches; Crewe and Nentwich v Eccles; Doncaster v Goole; Draffield v Pocklington; Hallitax v West Park; Heeth v Old Crossleyens; Hudders-field v Wasrtedale; Huddersfield YMCA v Heoresey-Kandale; Vanhurc; Kandal v onth; Ioniana v Yambury; Ke

Hernsworth: Ioniaria v Yambury: Kandal v Sunderland: Lymm v Winnington Park; Manchester v Sloupsridge: Moortown v Scunthorpe; Oldheim v Macclestield; Old Hymenasis v York R2; Otey v Thornen-sians; Pontafract v Hessle; Ripon v Percy Park; Rochdele v Sodgley Park; Roth-erheim v Chesterlield; Roundregians v Northalierton; Ruskip Park v Tyldesley; Savdel v Saho Shattaria V sthem v Chesterfield: Roundhegions v Northallerton: Ruskin Park v Tyldestey; Sandal v Selby: Sheffield Tigers v Mold; Tynadale v Preston Grasshoppers; Warrington v Colwyn Bay; Wath-on-Dearne v West Loeds; Whatley Hils v Market Rasen; Wigan v Keighley; Wrex-ham v Cakly; Yortishire CW v Malkon and Norton. v Spelding; Windsor v Chimnor; Woodford v Hendon.

OTHER SPORT

BOARDSAILING: Gola Grand Prix nation-al series (at Cheddar reservoir, Aubridge). ATHLETICS: AAA 10km road race cha ship: Weish Indoor chemolo al senes (ar Chabaur Jeservoli, Acompton-90WLS: Federation National champion-ships (at Erewash, Notinghamshire), Indoor county matches. Northampton-shire v Warwickshire (at Northampton); Yorkshire v Derbyshire (at Hull). St Athan

St Attain). BOARDSAILING: Gola Grand Prix nation-al series (at Cheddiar reservoir, Axbndge). BOWLS: Federation National champion-shole (at Erowash, Notinghamshre). Indoor county match; Witshire v Dorset (at Swindon Westlecot). EQUESTRIANISM: Belton Park horse trate CANOEINCE: English Open wild water championships (at Washburn, Yorkshire). EQUESTRIANISM: Belton Park horse

FENCING: British women's épée champ-ionships (at de Beaumont centre, West

Kensington). GOLF: Hallord Hewitt (at Sandwich and Dealt; Scottish boys: championship (at Dunbar); Central England men's four-somes (at Woodhall Spe); Mothers and Daughters tournetment (at Royal Mud-

ORdENTEERING: British Student champi-nishus (at Newtondale Forest, near ICE SKATING: British speed skating championships (at Richmond). JUDO: British open (at Crystal Palace). Platentry, north torramen, RACRETS: Celestion open doubles championship (at Queen's Club, West Kensington), SHOOTING: English open double rise chempionship (at Natingtopm).

NODERN PENTATH.ON: Men's inter-national (at Aldershot). OPARTICERING: British Student champ-ionships (at Newtondela Forest, near Pickering, North Yorkshire).

Piccentre, recur for same, RACKETS: Celession open doubles championship (at Queen's Club, Was Kensngloh). ROWING: Sculers Head of the River race (Chiswick to Putney).

(Creative): SPEEDWAY: Grudge Cap: Second leg: Anna Essax v Mildenhall. Challenge: Berwick v Edinburgh; Stoke v Long Etecn.

second leg: P Tigers (6.30).

BASKETBALL Carisberg champion

Wembley Arena): Men's third place reft (3.30); Final (6.0). HANDBALL BRITISH LEAGUE (man): Mitton Keynes v Manchester United SSS (2.30); Ruisilp Esgles v Liverpool (2.0); Tryst, 77 v Great Dane (3.0).

ICE HOCKEY HEINEKEN CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarter-finals (6.30): Munayfield Racors v File Flyers: Whitey Warriors v Durham Waspa. NEINEKEN LEAGUE Promotion play-off, second leg: Peterbrough Pirates v Tetlord

OTHER SPORT

Aupe or nuezy. SPEEDWAY: World championship: Quali-tying round (at Eastbourne, 3.30). SOUASH RACKETS: World junior champ-ionships (at Edinburgh): Hi-Tec British open championship: Qualifying (at Westbley). ATHLETICS: Reading hull-merathon: Massey Ferguson 5 mile road race (at

Coventry).

Dahe (July). BRITISK LEAGUE (womenie Manchester United SSS v Tryst (4.0), Weikefield Metros v Halewood Town (3.0).

TOMORROW

th Bobcats v Olympians.

BASKETBALL

Richmond) national (st Aldershof).

Aloe d'Huert

GOLF: Helford Hewitt (at Sandwich); Contral England men's foursomes (at Woodhall Spa). ICE SKATING: Skate Electric challenge (at

ng, North Yorkshire),

SKING: British alpine championships (at

JUDO: British open (at Crystal Palace). MODERN PENTATHLON: Men's inter-

Rely on proven Aintree form of West Tip

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

break.

While a drop of rain would not come amiss in the few hours before the race, I still maintain that WEST TIP will give us another good run for our momey in the Sector Court money in the Seagram Grand National at Aintree today, and he is my selection.

A faller when going conspicuously well in 1985, the winner the following year but only fourth 12 months ago, he now belongs to that elite band of horses whose deeds have often ontweighed

Cast your mind back over the post-war period and some the post-war period and some of the great National horses. Royal Tan, Tudor Line, Irish Lizard, Tiberetta, Mr What, Wyndhurgh, Merryman, Freddie, Red Alligator, Gay Trip, the mighty Red Rum, L'Eseargot, Eyeeateber, Rough And Tumble, Corbiere and Crassengint all gave their and Greasepaint all gave their supporters a tremendous run time and time again before West Tip burst upon the scene.

In slotting into that pattern, West Tip is confirming again that the Grand National is much more a test of strength and character than simply the art of handicapping.

Were it down to the latter, Rhyme 'N' Reason would probably be home and hosed in view of what he has achieved on park courses already this season.

But as Red Rum proved so eloquently with deeds not words achievements on park courses often bear little resemblance to action over the Aintree fences proper.

In preferring West Tip now, I'm sure that he will handle the situation wherever he is.

I am not nearly so sure about Rhyme 'N' Reason, not just because he has never been there before but because his second circuit.

By the time that he weighs out to ride West Tip in the big race Danwoody's own confidence should be brimming over because he has a fine chance of

winning the previous race, the Saudeman Aintree Hurdle, on CELTIC CHIEF (Mandaria

The distance will not pose a

problem as he won over 21/2 miles at Newbury earlier in the

	(LIGH DIDE, OBIA DIDE SCALLS, RGM LIGO O
On a point of handicapping,	307 101-41P BORDER BURG 15 (C,BF,F,G,S) (J Del
and I stress again it is not so	(Brown, yellow collar, cap & halved sleet
much a question of pounds	308 1U1030 LITTLE POLVEIR 25 (G.S) (M Shone) J
carried, more often one of	(Red, white sleeves, red & grey segment
mental and physical	309 0U0014 LUCISIS 25 (Q,S) (Mrs H McParland) F (
adaptability, West Tip has a	(Red, white hoop, white sleeves, pink ca
good chance of beating the	310 14U030 MIDNIGHT MADNESS 32 (D.F.S) (D Bk
favourite, Lean Ar Aghaidh	(Light blue, black braces, striped sleeves
(last year's third), now that he	311 000-320 ATTITUDE ADJUSTER 23 (B,G,S) (Mrs
will be meeting him on a stone	(Yellow, black star, yellow cap)
better terms.	312 313002 BUCKO 23 (G.S) (J McManus) Jimmy Fi
Last year, there was only four lengths between them at	(Emerald green, yellow hoops, white cap 313 124F40 STRANDS OF GOLD 23 (G,S) (Independ (Emerald green, black cross of lorreine, l
the finish. The Tsarevich, who	

four lengths between them at the finish. The Tsarevich, who finished in front of them both 12 months ago, obviously has a chance second to none on that running.

However, this season his stable has been in only moderate form due to a virus while his own form has been even more uninspiring.

Pressed to name three newcomers who will cut a dash in the race, won so aptly by Lottery I50 years ago, I would plump uohesitatingly for Hard Case, Midnight Mad-ness and Sacred Path, but not necessarily in that order.

A bold jumping front-run-ner who won the Midlands Grand National over 4½ miles **ATTITUDE ADJUSTER (8-10-5)** Mar 17, Cheltacham: (12-0) 39% (6th to Cartain Light (12-0) (3m 21 hunt ch. £10,638, soft, 9 ran). Apr 4, 1987, Liverpool: see The Tserevich. at Uttoxeter last May, Mid-BIG BROWN BEAR (11-10-0) night Madness is capable of Mar 4, Haydock: (12-0) 4714th of 6 to Bajan Sunshine (12-0) (3m hunt ch, £1.172, good to soft). Apr 4, 1987, Liverpoot see The Teanwich. going really well especially as he enjoyed a mid-winter BORDER BURG (11-10-7) At 40-1, he appeals to me as the best outsider in the field.

Hard Case, the leading Irish hope, is a fresh horse as indeed is Sacred Path. At this stage of the season that is an important

Captain Morgan Aintree Chase

Following that second successive victory in the Queen Mother Champion Chase last month, he is certain to start favorite again and this time he

12 months ago

should succeed

factor. In any event, they could all find Richard Dunwoody and West Tip going ominously well when the race finally comes to the boil on the **Celtic Chief to atone**

BUCKO (11-10-5) Mar 17, Cheltenham : (11-1) 41 2nd to Aquiller (10-12) with Strands Of Gold (10-12) 8%/ sway 5th (3m 1/ hcap ch, \$21,120, badly and unseated his rider four fences from home in the

Strands Of GAM (10-12) 8% away but (am Ir noap on, ac i, row, soft, 18 ram). Feb 18, Loicester: see Bright Dream. Dec 19, Ascot. (10-7) 8th to Carwins Clown (10-11) with West Tip (11-6) behind in 10th (3m hcap ch. £14,884, good to soft, 12 ram).

COURSE HUNTER (10-10-0)

Mar 5, Newbury: (11-3) mistakes, Si 2nd to Pegwell Bay (11-10) (2m41 hcap ch, 22,810, good, 4 ran). Feb 12, Newbury: (11-0) clover neck winner from Ronalds Carole (10-0) (3m hcap ch, £4,028, heavy, 7 ran).

DURHAM EDITION (10-10-9) Mar 5, Market Rasen: (11-6) 25i winner from Preben Far (9-7) (3m hcap ch, 53,507, good to soft, 3 ran). Dec 28, Wetherby: (9-7) disputing lead when fail 2 out in race won by Yahoo (10-4) with Strated Of Gold (10-1) leading when failing 3 out (3m100/ hcap ch, \$12,572, good, 5 ran). Nov 28, Newbury: (10-5) 81 3rd to Playachool (10-8) with Biblieght Macheess (10-4) 1451 away fifth and West Tip (11-8) a distance back in staff (3m 2) 82yd hcap ch, \$29,498, good, 12 ran). should succeed problem as he won over 2½ miles at Newbury earlier in the season. Also, it was only his stamina, which finally enabled him to clinch third place in the Cham-pion Hurdle nt Cheltenkam last month. PEARLYMAN, the on-disputed champion two mile chaser at Cheltenkam, still has something to prove to the Liver-pool crowd having blundered.

Mar 25, Newbury: (12-3) pulled up behind Blue Dart (11-4) with Kumbi (11-11) pulled up (3m 21 82y hcap ch, £3,867, heavy, (Apr 3 1987, Liverpool: (12-0) won by 1 % from Eliogarty (12-0) over Grand National fences (2m 6f ch, £7,064, good to soft, 25 BRASS CHANGE (10-10-0) BHASS CHANGE (10-10-0) Mar 16, Newton Abbot: (11-10) beat Royal Harbour 2%I (10-1) (3m 21 tolky heap ch, 52, 142, good to soft, 5 ran). Dec 26, Huntingdon: (11-13) 8%I 3rd to On The Twist (10-9) (3m heap ch, 52,292, good to soft, 8 ran). BRIGHT DREAM (12-10-0) Mar 19, Lingfield; (11-10) 101 5th to Late Night Extra (11-6) with Tracya Special (11-0) unseating rider at 13th (3m heap ch, 56,099, heavy, 8 ran). Feb 18, Leicester; (11-11) 101 2nd to Backlog (10-3) with Buckto (12-6) 8 1/2 away 8th (3m heap ch, 53,486, soft, 7 ran). Apr 4, 1987, Liverpoot see The Tserevich. BILCKO (11-10-5) INSURE (10-10-0) KUMBI (13-10-0)

		(Brown, yellow collar, cap & halved sieeves)		
		LITTLE POLVEIR 25 (G,S) (M Shone) J Edwards 11-10-6	81	33
		LUCISIS 25 (Q.S) (Mrs H McParland) F Flood (Ire) 9-10-5 Mr J Queeuly (Red while boon while sleeves, pink cap)	89	33
310	140030	MDNicht MADNESS 32 (D.F.S) (D Bioomfield) D Bioomfield 10-10-5 M Richards (Light blue, black braces, striped sleeves, light blue cap)	86	33
311	000-320	ATTITUDE ADJUSTER 23 (B,G,S) (Mrs. J Magnier) M Morris (Ire) 8-10-5 _ N Madden (Yellow, black star, yellow cap)	81	33
312	313002	BUCKO 23 (G,S) (J McManus) Jimmy Fitzgerald 11-10-5	92	33
313	124540	(Emerald green, black cross of lorraine, white sleeves, black & green cap)	87	33
314	OF0210	MONANORE 42 (S) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds D Pic) W Harney (Ire) 11-10-3 TJ Taaffe (Dark blue, red seams, red cap)	86	33
315	F20242	(Emerald green, white sleeves, green & white check cap)	90	33
316	00-F210	(White, royal blue star, royal blue & white cap)	88	34
317	200041	REPINGTON 28 (F.G.S) (J Gilman) N Crump 10-10-0 C Hawkins (Rec, while spots & sleeves, black cap)	93	34
318	0-P102U	(Recy, while spoke a sectors, black bar) TRACYS SPECIAL 21 (G,S) (L Ames) A Turnell 11-10-0	84	34
319	11/313-1	SACRED PATH 32 (G,S) (Mrs C Heath) O Sherwood 8-10-0 G Cox	98	BE Burg,
320	01F033	(Orange, royal blue seams, orange cap) MEMBERSON 11 (F.G.S) (P Dufosee) P Dufosee 10-10-0 R J Beggan (Khaki, dark green cross belts, black cap)	91	Gold,

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 9 1988

BUNNERS AND BIDERS	FO	R THE GRAND NATIONAL	BBC1	
HOMMENS AND HIDENS			H Devies	. 8
20 SEAGRAM GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE (List	ed	321 04-4323 NORTHERN BAY 22 (D.F.G.S) (R Graham) T Bill 12-10-0 (Dark blue, white epsulats, white cap, dark blue star) 322 2F1121 SR JEST 32 (F.G.S) (P Piller) W A Stephenson 10-10-0		
ace: £68,740: 4m 4f) (40 runners)	-	322 2F112T SIR JEST 32 (F,G,S) (F r soil) fr (soil) fr (soil) (Yellow, royal blue stripe, armiets & cap)	C Llewellyn	_
301 S00339 WEST TIP 23 (CD,F,G,S) (P Luff) M Oliver 11-11-7		322 2F1121 SIR JEST 32 (F,G,S) (P Piter) W A Stephenson 10-10-0 (Yellow, royal blue stripe, armiets & cap) 323 200P-PP KUMBI 15 (F,G,S) (D Lunt) 0 McCain 18-10-0 di obtioned striped skeeves)	15 Comett	۰.
302 21211F RHYME TY REASON 23 (C.F.G.S) (Miss J Reed) D Elsworth 9-11-0 B Powell C	99	(Light grown, man out an an the standard Mrs. Philling) 10-10-0 minut	AND	
(Pink, purple stars, pink steeves, purple cap pink star) 303 11231-2 LEAN AR AGHAIDH 42 (F.G.S) (Mrs W Tulloch) S Mellor 11-11-0		(Auja boo a white on (O C) (C Barlow) G Barlow 11-10-0	n ounge	_
		325 GPPOP-4 BIG BROWN BEAN 30 (0.3) (4 June cap, white star) (Royal blue & white stripes, royal blue cap, white star)	R Rowe	8
304 413-023 HARD CASE 14 (G,S) (Lady Thomson) J Dreaper (ire) 10-10-12 K Morgan (Purple, gold sash, gold cap)	e3		2 de Maan	· .
30510/02-PD THE TSAREVICH 42 (F,G,S) (Maj I Straker) N Henderson 12-10-10 J White	94	327 00-4FOP INSURE 53 (S) (Mrs E Turner) F Winter 10-10-0		
(Black, Hac Cap) 306 013PF1 DURHAM EDITION 35 (F.S) (R Oxley) WA Stephenson 10-10-9 C Grant		326 312220 British Directal 21 (d) (Black, white star, white sleeves, black armiets & star on white cap) (Black, white star, white sleeves, black armiets & star on white cap) (Red, black & light blue striped sleeves, black & red striped cap) (Red, black & light blue striped sleeves, black & red striped cap) (Red & white diamonds, white sleeves, white cap, red diamond) (Red & white diamonds, white sleeves, white cap, red diamond)	P Croucher	8
(Light blue, dark blue seams, light blue cap) 307 101-41P BORDER BURG 15 (C,BF,F,G,S) (J Delahooke) J Delahooke 11-10-7 S Sherwood		220 010331 ASTOETHERBOWNIES 14 (G.S) (M Smuthi) M Morris (ire) a to -	and a desired	
(Renum uplaw coller cen & renues)		(MOVA) CILLE, MENUN BLADURGS, SU AVVA VILLE, MA 40.0		
308 1U1030 LITTLE POLVEIR 25 (G,S) (M Shone) J Edwards 11-10-6	81	(Fiame, white cross belts, royal blue & white check cap)	liss V Williams	6
309 0U0014 LUCISIS 25 (G,S) (Mrs H McPatano) F Rood (Ire) 9-10-5	89	331 BU-00P0 MARCOLO 10 (S) (D Ferguson) P Kanson (1-10-0	W Kingang	
310 14U030 MIDNIGHT MADNESS 32 (D.F.S) (D Bloomfield) D Bloomfield 10-10-5 M Richards	86	330 0-01000 ETON ROUGE 49 (S) (Mrs B Jenks) Mrs M Rimell 9-10-0 (Flame, white cross belts, royal blue & white check cap) 331 BU-00P0 MARCOLO 10 (S) (D Ferguson) P Ransom 11-10-0 (Dark blue, white sleeves, dark blue armiets, red cap) 332 111P-F0 POLLY'S PAL 32 (F,S) (S Payne) S Payne 10-10-0 (Pink, maroon cross belts, maroon cap)		1
(Light blue, black braces, striped sleeves, light blue cap) 311 000-320 ATTITUDE ADJUSTER 23 (B,G,S) (Mrs J Magnier) M Morris (Ire) 8-10-5 _ N Madden		333 000400 SMARTSIDE 29 (G.S) (M Gittord) C Allen 13-10-0	INFA HEREORY	. 6
(Yellow, black star, yellow cap) 312 313002 BUCKO 23 (G,S) (J McManus) Jimmy Fitzgerald 11-10-5				
(Emerged organ, valow noods, while cap)		(White, red spots) 336 30-0200 PREBEN FUR 7 (G,S) (J Thole) M Chapman 11-10-0 (Right patients, red cap, black star)	SJO'Nell	.5
313 124F40 STRANDS OF GOLD 23 (G,S) (Independent Twine) M Pipe 9-10-3 P Scudamore (Emerald green, black cross of lorraine, white sleeves, black & green cap)	er	(Black, red stars, striped sleeves, red cap, black star) 338 01P3UP TULLAMARINE 29 (\$) (P Burfield) M Castell 11-10-0		
314 OF0210 MONANORE 42 (S) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds D Pic) W Harney (ire) 11-10-3 TJ Taaffe	86	338 01P30P TULLAMARINE 29 (S) (P Burnero) M Castan (P) (Maroon, yellow hoop & armiets, quartered (ap) (Maroon, yellow hoop & armiets, quartered (ap) 9, 10, 0	Det Lessh	
(Dark blue, red seams, red cap) 315 F20242 GEE-A 23 (C,F,G,S) (G Hubbard) G Hubbard 9-10-3 Gee Armytage	90	339 301400 SEEANDELI 49 (F.S) (B Cattrey) P Mitches (NO) 0-10-0		. "
(Emerald green, white sleeves, green & white check cap) 316 00-F210 YOU'RE WELCOME 25 (F.G.S) (S Embiricos) J Gifford 12-10-1		340P-33RRP OYDE HELLS 29 (G) (Mrs B Bletsoe) K Morgan 9-10-0	M Brennan	5
(White Royal Data Star, Royal Data & White Call)		341 0223E2 FREENDLY HENRY 7 (R Wright) J Fox 8-10-0	N Doughty	5
317 200041 REPINGTON 28 (F.G.S) (J Gilman) N Crump 10-10-0 C Hawkins (Red, while spots & sleeves, black cap)		(Light blue, brown sesh, white sleeves & CED)	w Filich-Heves	
(Netry blue, gray & royal blue hoops, navy blue sleeves, royal blue cap)	84	343 UT3F02 HE TINGER 5 (5) (MISS L CAUCK) 5 HILD HINGS 0 10 5 (2010) (Pink, emerald green cross belts, armlets & spots on cap)		
Listel Parted Real of the Line was and had been and a second and a second		DETTRIC 74 Loss As Jakaids 404 Oberno'N'Resson West 10, 12-1 0	JUNU. 1971 DU	12.00

4 4 A A A A A A

ETTING: 7-1 Lean Ar Aghaidh, 10-1 Rhyme'N'Reason, West Tip, 12-1 Bucko, 14-1 Border g, Hard Case, Sacred Path, 16-1 Repington, The Tsarevich, 20-1 Course Hunter, Strands Of d, 25-1 Sir Jest, Durham Edition, Lastothebrownies, 33-1 Midnight Madness, Tracys Special, 1987: MAORI VENTURE 11-10-13 S C Knight (28-1) A Turnell

(Nary blue, grey & royal blue hoops, na (Nary blue, grey & royal blue hoops, na 31911/313-1 SACRED PATH 32 (G.S) (Mrs C Heath) (Orange, royal blue seams, orange cap) 320 01F033 MEMBERSON 11 (F,G,S) (P Dufosee) F (Khaki, dark green cross beits, black ca Form details in full for the 40 contenders

MEMBERSON (10-10-0) Mar 16, Cheitenham: (12-0) fell at 17th fence in race won by Over The Road (12-4) (4m ch, £13,812, heavy, 28 ran). Mar 29, Sandown: (10-12) 16 6th to Castle Warden (11-3) (3m 118yd Incap ch, 55,890, solt, 4 ran). Mar 8, Warwick: see Sacred Path. GEE-A (9-10-3) Mar 17, Cheitanham (11-3) 151 2nd to Private Views (11-0) (2m 4 ch. £15,738, soft, 8 ran). Jan 28, Kempton: (10-13) 11 ki 4th to Raise An Argument (10-5) (2m 4i hcap ch. £7, 111, hsavy, 9 ran). MIDNIGHT MADNESS (10-10-5) Mar 8, Warwick: see Sacrad Path. Dec 28, Chepstow: see Rinnae 'N' Resson. Nov 28, Newbury: see Dartiem Edition. HARD CASE (10-10-12) MONANORE (11-10-3) Mar 26, Leopardistown: see Lastofthebrownies. Mar 2, Leopardistown: (12-0) 112nd in Rockfersistan (3-12) with Lastofthebrownies (10-10) %I every 3rd (2m 41 hosp ch, 52,200, yielding, 6 ran). Feb 27, Punchestown: (11-3) well-beaten S (3m 21 hcap ch. E8,050, yielding, 10 nan). Apr 4 1987, Liverpook see The Tsarevich. HETTINGER (8-10-0) NORTHERN BAY (12-10-0) Apr 4, Plumpton: (11-1) 8/ 2nd to The Somac (10-0) (2m 4f hcap ch, 52,389, soft, 7 ran). Mer 18, Wolvertrampton: (11-3) 5% 3rd to Good Trade (10-0) (3m 11 hosp ct, £2,708, soft, 3 ran). Mar 3, Lingfield: (11-5) 271 5th to Goodman Point (11-5) (2m 4f nov ch, £2,255, soft, 14 ran). Apr 4 1987, Liverpoot see The Tesrevich. OYDE HILLS (9-10-0) Mar 11, Carlisle: see Tullemarine. Jan 16, Newcastle: (9-10) refused three out in race won by Hardy Lad (11-3) (3m 6f hcap ch, £4,045, soft, 7 ran). Feb 16, Towester; (11-7) pulled up in race won by Proud Pilgrm (10-8) (3m 190yd hcap ch, 52,822, heevy, 11 ran). Apr 4 1987, Liverpool: see The Tearevich. POLLY'S PAL (10-10-0) Mar 8, Sedgefield: see Sir Jest. Feb 23, Sedgefield: (11-11) te8 at 1st in race won by Mr Perfect (10-3) (2m 41 hcap ch, £1,699, good to firm, 13 ran). Mar 25, Newbury: see Serder Burg. Mar 14, Ayr: (11-10) jumped badly and pulled up behind Proud Con (10-4) (2m 4f heap ch, \$2,330, soft, \$ ren). PREBEN FUR (11-10-0) LASTOFTHEBROWNIES (8-10-0) Apr 2, Bouthwell: (10-1) 26i 5th to Kouros (11-10) (3m 110yd hcap ch. E2,212, good to soft, 10 ran). Mar 5, Market Resen: see Darhem Edition. Mar 26, Leopardstown: (10-0) best Rocklensistan (9-7) 31 with Hard Case (11-4) 31 away 3rd (2m 41 hcap ch, £4,830, beavy, 7 Mar 5, Market Rasen: see Durham Apr 4 1987; Liverpool: see The Ta Mar 2. Leopardstown: see Hard Case. Jan 14, Gowran Park: see Seean **REPINGTON (10-10-0)** Mar 12, Doncester: (11-10) beat Velentinos Joy (10-5) 5i (2m 4f hosp ch, 52,465, good to hmm, 7 ran). Jan 29, Donester: (11-1) 22% (5th to Willerstown (12-0) (2m 4f hosp ch, 53,3200, good to soft, 9 ran). LEAN AR AGHAIDH (11-11-0) Feb 27, Kampton: see Rhyme W Reason. Apr 25 1987, Sandown: (9-10) best Contradeal 51 (10-0) in Whithread Gold Cup (3m 51 18yd hesp ch. 232,250, good to firm, 9 ran). Apr 4 1987, Liverpoot: see The Tsuravich. RHYME 'N' REASON (9-11-0) HIT INCE IN INCASUNU (STITU) Mar 17, Chellenham: see West Tip Feb 27, Kempton: (10-11) best Leen Ar Aghaldh (10-10) with The Taeravich (10-8) laided off 90 (3m heap ch, 518,310, good to soft, 12 mm). Dec 28, Chepstow: (10-9) 11 2nd to Playschool (10-11) with Nichight Nickness (10-1) 3nd, Lintle Polyner (10-3) 8th and Ebon Rouge (10-0) 11th, Dist 11, 254, 11 XI, ah hd, 71, 12, 71, 1XI, 154, 1XI (3m 67 heap ch, 521,091, soft, 13 ran). LITTLE POLVEIR (11-10-6) Mar 15, Cheltenham: see Lucisis. Dec 28, Chepstow: see Rhyme 'N' Reason. Apr 4 1987, Liverpoot: see The Tearwich. LUCISIS (9-10-6) Mar 15, Chelienham: (12-0) 11%! 4th to Golden Minsted (11-1) with Listie Polyair (11-2) a distant 5th and You'ne Welcome (10-9) 10th turther back in 6th (3m hcap ch, £13,354, soft, 13 ran). Feb 20, Navar; (12-0) beat Newtown Boy (9-7) 1%! with Saeaundean (10-3) 39% (5th (3m hcap ch, £2,220, heavy, 5 ran). SACRED PATH (8-10-0) Mar B, Warwick (11-2) beet Cueensway Boy (10-11) 31 with Memberson (11-4) 201 3rd and Midnight Madness (11-3) 5% further away 5th (3m 41 180yd hcap ch. 64,240, good, 7 ran). Dec 26 1998. Newton Abbot: (10-10) beet Broatbeath (12-0) 71 (3m 21 100yd hcap ch. 63,028, heavy, 7 ran). Jan 14, Gowran Paric see Secand MARCOLO (11-10-0) Mar 30, Huntingdom (11-4) 7th to Stoney Creak (10-5) (3m hcap ch, 52,010, good to Soft, 13 ran). Apr 4 1967, Liverpoot see The Taarevich. SEEANDEM (8-10-0)

Course guide to the 30 National fences

with Lastofthebotwnice (10-10) 5th and Luciais (12-0) 8th. Dist 31, ½1, 11, 40, 151 (3m hcap ch, 27,500, heavy, 10 ran). SIR JEST (10-10-0) Mar 8, Sadogfield: (10-10-0) Mar 8, Sadogfield: (10-0) beat Duncombe Prince (10-4) 8 with Polly's Pal (10-0) 12% 48h (3m 41 hcap ch, £2,905, good, 8 ran). Jan 30, Doncaster: (11-8) 151 2nd to Bob Tadell (12-5) with Tracy's Special (10-10) 9th (3m 122yd hcap ch, £12,549, good . to soft, 21 ran). ۱**۹**: SMARTSIDE (13-10-0)

Mar 11, Sandowr: (12-7) tailed off 8th behind Columbus (11-7). (3m 118y ch. 23,889, good, 15 ran). Apr 4 1987, Liverpool: see The Tsanevich. SMITH'S MAN (10-10-0) Mar 22, Nottingfram: (10-8) distant 5th to Deep South (10-7) (3m 41 hcap ch, 53,220, soft, 9 nm).

Apr 4 1987, Liverpool see The Tisaravich. STRANDS OF GOLD (9-10-3) Mar 17, Cheltenham: see Bucko. Dec 26, Wetherby: see Durbum Edition.

THE TSAREVICH (12-10-10)

THE TSAREVICH (12-10-10) Feb 27, Kompton: see filipme "N' Reason. Feb 13, Newbury: (11-4) pulled up in race won by Golden Friend (11-4) (Sm ch. 25,99, henry, 5 ran). Apr 4 1987, Liverpoot: (10-5) 2rd to Maori Venture (10-13) with Lean Ar Aghadin (10-0) 3rd, West Tip (11-7) 4th, You're Welcome (11-2) 5th, Tracys Special (10-0) 6th, Attitude Adjuster (10-5) 8th, Northern Bwy (10-1) 5th, Monanore (10-3) 10th, Strukture (10-6) 1th, Big Brown Bear (10-2) 18th, Proban Par(10-0) 17th, Bright Dream (10-2) 18th, Insure (10-10) 22hd, Smartinide (10-0) unseated rider at 1st, Insure (10-10) 2mseated rider four cut and Live Polver (10-2) and her different at 15th, Dist 5, 41, 44, 154, 154, 45, 54, sh hd, sh hd (4m 4f hcap ch, 264,710, good, 40 ran). TTD ACMER CHECKAL (11, 10, 0)

TRACYS SPECIAL (11-10-0) Mar 19, Lingfield: see Bright Dream, Jan 30, Doncaster; see Sir Jest Apr 4 1987, Liverpoot: see The Tearevich.

TULLAMARINE (11-10-0) Mar 11, Carlisler (11-7) pulled up 4 out with Oyde Hills (11-2) pulled up at same tence in race woo by Noble Music (10-1) (3m 21 hosp ch. 92,755, soft, 17 ran). Jen 18, Carlisler (11-10) fill 3rd to Gala Prince (10-12) (3m hosp ch. 92,452, hosey, 6 ran).

WEST TIP (11-11-7) Mar 17, Chellenhant: (12-0) 22%16th to Charter Party (12-0) with Rhyme TV Reason (12-0) telling at 19th (3m 2t ch, 251,960, soft, L5 ran). Dec 19, Ascot: see Bucko.

Nov 28, Newbury; see Durham Edition. Apr 4 1987, Liverpool: see The Tserevich.

YOU'RE WELCOME (12-10-1)

84 (1993) 1 (1993) DEMANTER - FLAT

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Mar 15, Chettenham; see Lucists. Apr 4 1987, Liverpoot: see The Tsarevich.

Feb 20, Navan: see Luciais. Jan 14, Gowran Park: (10-0) 4%1 4th to Fetrim Hit Lad (10-3) Selection: SACRED PATH. Each-way: Durham Edition.

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8 24 CANAL TURN **GRAND NATIONAL** 12 28 Aintree, April 9 925 4½ miles VALENTINES 10 (26) **(1)** (27) 72 FOINAVON **5** (21) 6 2 BECHER'S BROOK 13 29 14 30 4 20 THE CHAIR 3 19 1 (17) First time round WATER 16 JUMP Second time round WINNING POST START

A to Z analysis of the big-race field

Previous National form in ETON ROUGE (----): Warwick brackets, most recent on righ! ATTITUDE ADJUSTER (--:8): Controversially involved io fatal fail of Dark Ivy last year. Good-class hunter oo his day but tends to be lazy.

BIG BROWN BEAR (---13): Fourth consecutive course appearance and his second in the National. Disputed the lead until weakening four out but can be given only an outside chance. BORDER BURG (----): Won Fox Hunters Chase over National fences last year but ran deplorably at Newbury last time. Has over won anything other than hunter chases. BRASS CHANGE (-:-:-): Trainer Peter Jones has tasted victory on the course before but ioconsistent Brass Change will be at long odds to improve that BRIGHT DREAM (-:-18): BRIGHT DREAM (---18): Third attempt at these fences but has yet to distinguish him-self over them. Consistent but has only each-way prospects.

BUCKO (----): Recently bought by fearless Irish gambler J P McMaous. First National run-ner for Jimmy Fitzgerald. Lightly raced and has a touch of class COURSE HUNTER (-:--): Has

a family tradition to live up to as his dam, Miss Hunter, finished third in 1970, and another close relative, Steel Bridge, was sec-ond the year before. First National for jockey Paul Croucher.

DURHAM EDITION (-:--): Good-class chaser when in the mood but unpredictable. Chris

Grant was second two years ago on Young Driver.

disappointing since. Traiger Mercy Rimel's late husband Fred won four Nationals over FRIENDLY HENRY (.: --); Novice taking n monumental step up in class, although one intrepid punter has staked £500 each-way 10 wio £50,000.

LITTLE POLVEIR (-:9:U): Failed to complete last year but made amends by wioning Scot-tish National. Thorough stayer and the softer the better for him. GEE-A (---): The mount of similarly-initialled Gee Armytage, the most successful woman jockey riding today. Hills offer 3-1 the combination to get round - Geraldine Rees (1992) is will the achurane to LUCISIS (-:--): Good handi-capper in Ireland last season and looks to be coming back to form. Suited by soft ground but makes mistakes. (1982) is still the only woman to

HARD CASE (-:--): Thorough stayer, jumps well and is best suited hy good ground. Ridden by Ken Morgan, whose brother Tom partners Little Polveir. HETTINGER (---): Penny Fiitch-Heyes joios Gee Armytage and Venetia Williams as the woman riders competing. Could be in for a hair-raising time on this suspect jumper.

INSURE (-:-22): Last of 22 finishers a year ago. Fred Winter has won the National on two previous occasions as a trainer and Ben de Haan was successful on Corbiere (1983). KUMB1 (F:--): Has failed twice

neviously to complete and a clear round must be as much as he can hope for. Represents Red Rum's trainer, Ginger McCain. complete. LASTOFTHEBROWNIES (---

-); Good-class Irish-trained handicapper running well this season. Ridden by Tornmy Carmody, second on Grease-paint in 1984, Best on soft

three decades.

complete

LEAN AR AGHAIDH (-:-:3): OYDE HILLS (---): Failed to complete his last three starts, including two refusals. Ante-post favourite since Feb-ruary. Gave an exhilarating display of jumping when thilarating to Maori Venture last year and went on to win Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown. Has run well POLLY'S PAL (-:--): Mainstay of Stan Payne's Carlisle stable and would write a fairytale of National Velvet proportions if he won. Loves fast ground. on only outing since. A leading contender, but has to carry a stone more than 1987. PREBEN FUR (-:-: 17): Has not

won for over two years and unlikely to break that sequence today. Rank outsider. REPINGTON (-:-:): Repre-sents Neville Crump, the trainer of three National winners. Able handicapper at his best although

bindicapper at his best although not always a fluent jumper. Primarily a 2½-mile horse, but one of the livelier outsiders. RHYME TN REASON (----): Best handicapped horse but prone to the odd jumping lapse. However, he generally looks after himself, Brendan Powell deserves a bit of luck - his car was stolen this week. SACRED PATH (----): Shot to National prominence with an emphatic Warwick wio last month. Welt handicapped but only four of the last 25 winners have done so off 10 stone. Nutional first for Oliver Sher-wood and Clive Cox. SEEANDEM (----): Irish-trained outsider. Attracted am-bitious ante-post interest at 200-I during the week. MARCOLO (-:-:U): First National ride for amateur Venetia Williams, assistant trainer to Little Polveir's trainer John Edwards, Complete outsider. MEMBERSON (-:--): Gained ooe of the season's most remarkable victories when making up an enormous amount of late ground at Cheltenham. Out-and-out stayer.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS (....): Much-improved last season with six wins and third in Welsh National this term. Makes the long journey from Cornwall. MONANORE (-:8:10): Proven Aintree survivor. Good handi-capper who has just lacked that bit extra to get ioto the final shake-up. One of better bets to

SIR JEST (----): Seven wins already this season but this is a step up to class. First National for Kevin Jones.

for Kevin Jones. SMARTSIDE (-:-:F): A1 Hambly, assistant to New-market-based Conrad Allen, seeks his first win over fences on this apparent no-hoper. SMITH'S MAN (-:-11): Repre-sents Jenny Pitman, the first NORTHERN BAY (F:11:9): Becoming part of National day furniture. Hywel Davies scored oo 50-1 Last Suspect three years ago and it would be a surprise of similar proportions if Northern Bay obliged.

woman to train a National winner - Corbiere in 1983. Only an outside chance.

STRANDS OF GOLD (----): Good chaser on his day hut has made mistakes in most of his races this season. Mount of champion jockey Peter

THE TSAREVICH (-:7:2): Should carry a health warning, at least for his owner, Seagram chairman Ivan Straker, who suffered a stroke watching him finish second n year ago. Two dismal runs this season but is a much better much better horse on good ground.

TRACYS SPECIAL (-:P:6): Representing Andy Turnell and Steve Knight, successful last year with Maori Venture: Not as good as Maori Venture but creditable sixth last season.

TULLAMARINE (-:-:): Changed hands for 3,100gns at Doncaster sales last month-Rank outsider making his first appearance for trainer Mark Castell.

Casten. WEST TIP (F:1:4): No other runner can match his National record and Michael Oliver believes he is back to his best. Only two horses this century – Reynoldstown and Red Rum – have won an Aintree National more than once.

YOU'RE WELCOME (---5): Wears the colours carried to victory in 1981 by Aldaniti. Highly creditable fifth last year's jockey Peter Hobbs.

Verdict: I, RHYME 'N' REA-SON; 2, Lean Ar Aghaidh; 3, Bucko; 4, West Tip,

George Rae

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هكذاهن التحمل THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 9 1988 Hammond continues fine

The quiet man turns to Tracys Special

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SJONER :

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lest Tip, 12-1 Bucko, 14-1 Buc

mysoles (10-10) 5th and Luciais (12-0) at (2) a bcap ch. £7.800, heavy. 10 rat

10-10-07 10-10-

en: (12-7) taked off 8th behind Columnative (588, good, 15 ran). srpoot: see The Tsatevich.

name. (10-8) distant 5th to Deep South (10-12, Sort, 9 ran).

IE: VIG.71 (12-10-10) JD: Bies Fitzyme 'N' Reason. Y: (13-4) pulled up in race won by Goldslig: 5.099, heavy. 5 rar.). PEDODE (10-5) 2nc to Maon Venture (11-1) REDDOLE (10-5) 2nc to Maon Venture (11-1) RED (10-6) 3nc West Tip (11-7) 6th 21.5th, Tracys Special (10-0) 6th Ref. Marthem Bay (10-1) 9th, Mostanous fame (10-6) 11nt, Bay Brown Bear (10-2) (10-1) unseared in the Martin (10-2) Installing (10-1) unseared in the Polyweir (10-2) unstalling (44, 44, 15:L, 11:1, 44, 5:L, 11; sh hd, sh upper 10, 100-10 (11-1) (11

C (11-7) stalled up A out with Oyde Hilens the function of 13be work by Nobre Music (0) he 7355, Soft, 17 Jan:

17 (14-16) 8 3:0 10 Gas Prince (10-13 Gatz

inhatic (12-3) 2211 6th to Chater Project Removed 1: 2-3, 'arrig at 15th (3n 2 output

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The chances are that you may remember -the name of fast car's Grand National winner. Unless, however, you are among those whose days are devoted to form book and faucies, the name of the jockey might easily have slipped your mind. Steve Knight's life did change when he won the world's great-est horse race aboard Maori Venture, but for no more than a

week. Then the back-slappers moved on, the telephone was silenced, the spotlight died. Knight went back to being a rkaday jockey, an anonym face you would probably glance at, in pub or supermarket, with at, in part or supermarket, with no hint of recognition. A squart figure with greying hair and boysis face, Knight is not ex-acity the marketing man's dream in the way that Richard Donwoody had been before him.

Being short on arrogance, Knight was neither surprised Figuring out a persuasive case for Border Burg

6: By Jack Waterman

tic to note is that in very recent years the number of finishers has shown a marked upward trend, and there have been fewer

minimum possible weight of 10

2.00 Pearlyman.

3.20 West Tip.

Going: good to soft

2.35 Celtic Chief.

ENGAGEMENT (12-0) rm, BOBSLINE (1-9) 11 2nd to Super Forrow (10-13) at Thurles on last completed start (2m 4t, 27,800, soft,

fallers.

161

107

111

115 00

Thurles on last Feb 17, 9 ran).

- runners) .

Handicap

nor offended. He has never believed that racing owed him any favours; his outlook is a any favours; his outlook is a retreshingly humble graticule that he can make a living in Utopia. So when the idea that winning the National is a pass-port to the high life was exposed as a myth, Knight simply backed his memories and got on with the largely modemorphs

with the largely unglamorous existence he has lived for half of his 33 years. his 33 years. This season, he has ridden a mere 12 winners, which is 78 behind the champion, Peter Sendatmore. "Disappointing." he admits. Victory in the great race has also failed to bring him aby extra outside rides. He says: "I haved it might but I have "I hoped it might but I have learned never to expect

anything. "This game is not at all how it used to be when I was younger. It is to competitive, you see. Each yard of any substance has two jockeys attached. There is very little left for the freelance.

stone. But all except one,

"If I had been a different type, told the crowds that he was a go-getter, 1 might have ma more for myself out of winning the National But I am a quiet

sort and I didn't go looking for commercial deals, sponsored cars and endorsements. All 1 know is that they dida't come to me. There is no sense of gricvance. The triumph itself was quite enough for this Wiltshire yesan. He still discusses it now, with fresh animation each time. Andy Turnell said I should ride

his other runner, Tracys Spe-cial," he recalls. "But I told him that if Maori Venture jumped roomd he was a certainty." The day following the race, at psychological advantage to have Turnell's Oxfordshire stables, won it once. I am confident in Knight wandered with his daughters, Donna and Emma, as

if in a dream. He reacted to the endless reagests for interviews with polite disbelief and then nodded and grinned gratefully when the borse's legendary owner, Jim Joel, determinedly



Starting price

Time

The National is oot a race

where, generally speaking, fav-ourites win. But their place record is good. There has been

one winner, in the relevant

period, Grittar at 7-1. Five

"I shall go into the race feeling different, too. It is a great Steve Knight: modest hero won it once. I am confident in myself and I shall approach it of last year's National last. I am not sure what I will do. just the same way I did last year.

immediately prior to the National. Nine, including Ben Nevis but excluding Maori Ven-

ture, did not fall in these preliminaries. Horses to con-

sider in this category today include Border Burg, Lucisis, Monanore and Sacred Path.

The going looks likely to be good or good to soft. If this is the

Going

I don't want to train because I have seen too many good jockeys Win or lose, this may well be Knight's final National. He is struggle at it. But I do badly want to stay in racing. It is all I've ever done and I would never thisking to the foture and as he says: "If I don't retire this year, next season will certainly be my get it out of my system."

able run of success continued at Aintree yesterday when the 25year-old jockey produced Royal Illusion with a devastating burst of speed to beat Old Eros by five engths in the afternoon feature, Glenlivet Anniversary Hurdle. In the past six days, Ham-

unfurnished then hut he has mond has now had nine winners thickened out now." from 14 mounts including trebles at Sedgefield and Kelso.

With 61 winners to his credit, he lies in second place behind of missing two winning mounts. Peter Scudamore in the jockeys' Chris Graot was the substitute on Jim Thorpe, who inflicted a surprise defeat on Danish table Hammond has no mount in this afternoon's great race and will have to forfest the ride on Hardy Lad in the Scottish Flight the even money favourite, in the Perrier Jouet Novices' National as he will be serving a Chase. two-day suspension for his mis-use of the whip here op Thursday.

Arguably, this was the best performance recorded by the four-year-old this season apart from that of Kribensis io the on Rinus. Last time out, Jim Thorpe had fallen at Cheltenham when Triumph Hurdle

But the astute George Moore. lying in second place behind Danish Flight in the Arkle now with 43 wipners in his best-Challenge Trophy. I don't know ever season, is not carried away by having woo his first race at Aintree from only three runners. whether we were unlucky as you can't tell from the Door," Tuck said. "But I will tell you one "He is not championship thing, Jim Thorpe can't live class" he said. "In fact, 1 rate with Randolph Place on the Afton Express as a better prospect. Royal Illusion will now go to Epsom for the City and gallop."

Michael Hammond's remark- Suburban Handicap in which he Arkle, will be out to redeem his has 7st 8lb. Slephen Woods will ride." reputation in a valuable novices' chase at the Scottish The story of yesterday's win-ner is certainly a rags-to-riches National meeting at Ayr.

SPORT

run with Royal Illusion

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

tale. "He started off hy winning

The Seagram Foxhunters Chase, run over the National a seller on the Flat at Thirsk last season," said the trainer. fences, may seldom have pro-duced such a surprise result as when Newnham, the 50-1 win-ner, just got the better of a 66-1 chance, Shylock Retreat in a "He was very weak and driving finish.

39

Phil Tuck, injured in a fall But the historic unsaddling from Jinxy Jack on Thursday, had the additional mortification enclosure has never seen a more resounding welcome than that awarded to her winner by Annie Johnson, the wife of the winning owner.

Five years ago, Mrs Johoson had a kidney transplant operation. There she was yesterday in a mauve outfit giving a piercing wolf whistle of delight and And Richard Dunwoody took over from Tuck when complet-ing a training double for Gordon Richards wheo wiooing the Heidsieck Dry Monopole Chase giving veol to hunting hollars of joy. "That's fantasic" she said.

"My husband and I took it in turns to drive the horse up last night. We told Simon Andrews to boot him into The Chair fence, and he didn't half stand back '

Lean Ar Aghaidh must be a firm choice to give Stan Mellor and Guy Landau a famous first victory in the world's most demanding steeplechase. My fancies are: 1. Lean Ar Aghaidh (nap); 2. West Tip; 3. Bucko; 4, Durham Edition.

Randolpb Place, a faller in the

2 F413 TENESAUNT 11 (5) C Saundars 7-11-6 Mrs J Saunders 3 2PP0 DOUBLE UP 7 (C,F) Mrs P Hargreaves 11-11-2 4 2430 MOUNT OLIVER 12 (CD,F,G,S) M Scudamora 10-11-1 A Sharpe

4 2430 MOUNT OLIVER 12 (UM (1)) 6 POPF BARRYSVILLE 5 (B,CD,F,G,S) P Burgoyne 12-10-8 A Charlien (7) 9 4022 ROYAL HARBOUR 16 (5) R Smpson 12-10-6 D Gallegber (4) D Gallegber (4)

- O Daviet
- Long handleap: Collar 9-13, Citadel Rock 9-11, Check Way 9-7, Linte London 9-7, Masters Magic 8-9, Edged Gold 8-8. BETTING: 9-4 Tenessant, 3-1 Royal Harbour, 4-1 Mount Oliver, 6-1 Cudar, 6-1 Citadel Roc, 10-1 Fitzler/bert, 16-1 Others.

4.30 MITCHELLS & BUTLERS NOVICES CHASE (£3,144: 2m 3f) (16)

- 1 4011 AUGHAVOGUE 15 (CD.F.S) J Edwards 8-L1-11
- 1
 4011
 AUCHAVOGUE 15 (CD,F,S) J Edwards 8-11-11 D Togg (4)

 2
 0P01
 RED NICK 190 (CD,F) O O'Ned 10-11-11
 N Babisage

 4
 0PP0
 AROUND TOWN 5 (F,D) B Forsey 7-11-4
 N Coleman

 7
 D000
 DREAMCDAT 40 (5) K Bishop 7-11-4
 N Coleman

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 DREAMCDAT 40 (5) K Bishop 7-11-4
 N Coleman

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 R Dennis

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 DP10 S COTS LAD 5 D Jerrny 7-11-4
 O Biomagh
 J Fr BETTING: 11-10 Aughavogue, 4-1 Bibrook, 0-1 Iowa, 7-1 Red Nick, 10-1 Kamag, Master Brabinger, 12-1 others. 5.0 HEREFORDSHIRE LIGHT HORSE BREEDING SOCIETY'S NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs:
- 15 0 HALS LASS 32 Mrs M Taylor 8-11-9 A Waiter (4) 16 20-0 MRSTY PARK 218 Mrs P Davies 9-11-8. M Richards (4) 17 00P/ PETITE MRRAGE BBS F Ruchards 7-11-9 Mrs (4) 19 PO(0) PETITE MRRAGE BBS F Ruchards 7-11-9 Servering (7)
- BETTING: 7-4 Remfine, 3-1 Penne Mirage, 5-1 Bijou Georgia, Mr McGeo, 8-1 Border San, 10-1 Action, 12-1 others. 6-1 M
- 5.30 GRUNWICK NH FLAT RACE (£1,239: 2m) (20)
- Mr A Holilos 28 37 49 51 53 ø

vious Nationais or other races. The five immediately behind Maori Venture all have a further attempt today, including Lean Ar Agaidh, West Tip the 1986 winner and 1987 fourth, and Nevis but excluding Maori Ven-Repington, should, according to the handicapper, carry less. The The Seagram Grand National is a puzzle which will engage millions this afternoon in the ten stone brigade have provided just one winner and six minor places in the first four in the past millions this afternoon in the great British gamble of the year. Statistics can help to solve some of the problems and provide some pointers because the National does follow certain putterns, however much luck plays its part. The figures are based on the results of the past 10 runnings, and the first statis-tic to note is that in year score decade. A more successful bracket is from tost 7lh to 11st 71b. This has has provided seven

winners and a further || places. Age

LIVERPOOL

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

2.00 Pearlyman. 2.35 Celtic Chief. 3.20 LEAN AR AGHAIDH (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5,10 SIR BLAKE.

 1
 21321
 PEANLYMAN 24 (CD.F.G.S) (Mrs P Shew) J Edwards 9-12-0
 T Morgan

 4
 122129
 BOBGLINE 14 (D.F.G.S) (Kris P Shew) J Edwards 9-12-0
 F Benny

 5
 221200
 PANTO PRIMCE 24 (O.G.S) (Mrs L Warren) C Poptern 7-10-11
 B Powell

 6
 122129
 BOBGLINE 14 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs L Warren) C Poptern 7-10-11
 B Powell

 6
 112116
 LONG ENGAGEMENT 24 (D.G.S) (Mrs S Cathenvood) G Richards 13-10-7
 B Dowell

 6
 112116
 LILEVE FELMI 5 (D.F.G.S) (T P M McDonagh Let) W A Stephenson 8-10-7
 C Grant

 8
 141342
 LITTLE BAY 103 (CD.F.G.S) (Mrs S Cathenvood) G Richards 13-10-7
 M Dorger

 9
 372111
 VONCHWALEY STONE 25 (D.F.G.S) (Chr P Townley) J Webber 9-10-7
 M Borger

 9
 372111
 VONCHWALEY STONE 25 (D.F.G.S) (Chr F Tyrwinit-Crakej J Gifford 10-10-7
 Powel Hobber 9-10-7

 6
 F24044
 TOWNLEY STONE 25 (D.F.G.S) (Chr F Osvinitey) J Webber 9-10-7
 M Borger

 6
 F24044
 TOWNLEY STONE 25 (D.F.G.S) (Chr F Osvinitey) J Webber 9-10-7
 M Borger

 7
 1002211
 PADDYBORO 50 (D.F.G.S) (Chr F Osvinitey) J Webber 9-10-7
 M Borger

 8
 221130<

FORM PEARLYMAN (12-0) SI withour of the soft, Mar 4, 6 ran) with DA'S DELIGHT (11-0) 11(239.836, heavy, Mar 15, B ran) from Desert Orchid (12-0) with PARTO PEARLYMAN (12-7) at ENGAGEMENT (12-0) 7th, Construction of the soft of the so

2.35 SANDEMAN AINTREE HURDLE (Feature race: £20,759: 2m 41) (9 BBC 1)

SLIEVE FELIM (11-10) best judged on Si win from Meildeour (11-1) at Haydock (2m, E3.295, good to

. .

20 CAPTAIN MORGAN AINTREE CHASE (Limited handicap: feature race: £17,510; 2m Mädmay course) (13 runners)

A well-worn National statistic is A went-worn varional statistic is that nine-year-olds are most successful; it is confirmed over the period under review with three winners and 12 other places. But this year there are fewer nine-year-olds than usual taking mart taking part.

Aintree experience

4.10 Joint Sovereignty, 4.40 Cliffalda.

5.10 DECIDED (nap).

LITTLE BAY (10-11) 512nd to PEARLYNAN (12-7) at Watherby In December (2m 50yd, 29,440, soft, 5 ran).

VOOKATENI (10-13) %I winner from CLAY HILL (10-12) at Chellenfiam (2m, £13,708, soft, Mar 15, 14 ran) with TOWNLEY STONE (11-7) 5%14th.

The handicap range is of the upmost importance. Well over A remarkable number of today's field have successful tackled the Aintree fences, either in pre-going was exceptionally heavy half the field are set to carry the

The Tsarevich, who has twice before finished the course. Try. try again, in fact has paid off in the past, most notably this century in the case of Team Spirit who had fallen on two occasions before succeeding at

the fifth attempt in 1964. Against this, several horses such as The Pilgarlic and Greasepaint were repeatedly placed but never won. No horse since Red Rum has won the race more than once.

BBC 1

case, a close eye should be kept to exclude horses who like the muđ. Irish runners Form

There have been only nine Irish winners this century, six of them since the war. L'Escargot, in 1975, was the last

3.20 SEAGRAM GRAND NATIONAL HAND/CAP CHASE (Listed race: £71,860: 4m 4f) (40 runners) RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE OPPOSITE PAGE 4.10 WHITE SATIN CHASE (£5,972: 2m 41 Mildmay course) (7 runners)

 4.10
 WHITE SATIN CHASE (E0,972: 2m 4) Mixingly Course) (7 runners)

 401
 612000 ALLTEN GLAZED 24 (D.G.S) (Mrs W Widsalij M Naughton 11-11.1
 P Narte

 402
 1321-30
 NEWLIFE CONNECTION 71 (C0,F,G,S) (8 McMilan) W A Stephenson 9-11-11 A Miemigan
 403

 403
 142200 TARM 25 (F,G,S) (S Harrap) N Gaselee 10-11-11.
 A Adams (4)

 405
 30-0134 YABIS 71 (F,S) (K AL-Sent) J Edwards 7-11-11
 A Adams (4)

 407
 10F22P JOINT SOVEREIGNTY 25 (D,F,G,S) (8 Harrap) Jimmy Fitzgeraid 8-11-8
 J Osborne 6

 409
 020UP RIVERT TROUT 25 (D,F,G,S) (D Prost G Pros 9-11-8
 Mr M Richards (4)

 410
 19720403 SANGWALKER 40 (D,G,S) (D Prost G Pros 9-11-8
 Mr M Proc (4)

 411
 P30403 SANGWALKER 40 (D,G,S) (D Prost G Pros 9-11-8
 Mr Proc (4)

 412
 BETTING: 2-1 Joint Sovereignty, 3-1 Newlife Connection, 5-1 Yabis, 8-1 Altran Glazed, Tam, 1987; NEWLIFE CONNECTION 8-11-1 A Merrigan (3-2) W A Stephenson 11 ran

4.40 CHIVAS REGAL HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £6,950: 2m) (20 runners)

501 504 505 507 89 508 509 516 515 516 M Sheppard (7) O McCain jar (7) 516 519 520 521 522 523 525 525 525 525 ALS P Doyle (7) G Lyone (7) 88 J Com (7) Den O Mactaggart (7) C Bridgett (7) BETTING: 4-1 Fuego Boy, 5-1 Comanchero, Rockmartin, 8-1 None Too Dear, Northern Gambier 1987: MOLOJEC 5-9-7 R Bellamy (13-2) Mirs J Petnan 17 ran

5.10 CHAMPAGNE MUMM PRIZE NOVICES HURDLE (Feature race: £8,156: 2m 4f) (14

run	ners)		
601	141F	SIR BLAKE 24 (0,5) (Miss J Reed) O Doworth 7-11-5	
602	404000	COLLISTO 48 (D,F) (Mrs S Aldridge) O Bell 7-11-1 Lorne Viscent	
603	20-11F0	CONE ALONE SS (D.S) (C Philips) A J Wilson 7-11-1	- 1
604	2	DECIDED 37 (Sheikh Mohammed) O Sherwood 5-11-1	7
605		FLYING DANCER 42 (BF,S) (D Brunail) Mrs M Dickinson 0-11-1	
606	2	GREEN WILLOW 123 (P Hopkots) J Oxford 8-11-1	7
609		HOTPLATE 7 (D,S) (W W Belanny Ltd) O McCain 5-11-1	7
611	4-0221P	LLANARMON \$1 (5) (R McAlpine) N Henderson 5-11-1	1
612	212	LORD TORENAGA 95 (BF.8) (C Pikington) F Wakeyn 5-11-1 K Mooney	- 4

2.0 Le Carotte. 2.30 Sir Speedy. 3.0 Docklands Express. 4.0 Tenesaint. 4.30 Aughavogue. 5.0 Petite Mirage. 5.30 Adams Imprint. at least that. From the facts and figures 1 norminate in order. Border Burg, despite a dis-appointing run last time, Lean Ar Aghaidh and Bucko. Going: good to firm 2.0 MITCHELLS & BUTLERS FREE TRADE NOV-(CES HURDLE (Div I: £717; 3m 11) (17 runners)

eration completed at an average of 29.8 miles per hour: here's hoping that my three against the field will be able to accomplish

others (including a co-favourite) were placed in the first four at prices ranging from 5-1 to 9-1. Red Rum holds the course record and it is estimated that the 10 winners under consid-

93 77

72

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HEREFORD

Selections

By Mandario

Mr CFarmel (7) 20 GPP LATE TROOPER 32 P Pritchard 6-11-0..... 21 D-PO PROVE THE CASE 7 R Paccock 8-11-0.... 24 OP SOUTHSTONE ROCK 137 W Taylor 5-11-0.... R Cree

 24
 OP
 SOUTHSTONE ROCK (37 W Taylor 5-11-0 like M Wellings (7)

 28
 0F30
 DEL MAR 5 N Thuck 9-10-9______R M Wellings (7)

 29
 000
 LANA PRINCESS 38 R Holinshead 5-10-9______ P Devue 30
 D00P IMPY WAT 14 K Wesselbarg 5-10-9______ D Tegg (4)

 BETTINKS: 4-5 Le Carotte, 7-2 Crook N Honest, 6-1
 D Tegg (4)

 Setting:
 10-1
 Lana Princess, 14-1

2.30 MITCHELLS & BUTLERS TENANTED HOUSE SELLING HURDLE (E992: 2m) (22)

I 34-0 ARCTIC REEF 5 R Howelds 5-11-2 S Couley 3 FFP- CHARIOTS OF FIRE 506 0 C Tucker 5-11-2 4 - PO0 COURT APPEAL 7 A Souch 0-11-2 B Device (7) 5 OLDP (CARO 125 (BJ),F) Harman 5-11-2 B Device (7) 6 PPP0 LA BELLE OF SANTO 12 (CD,F) B Wells 5-11-2 k M Dertvo

 Study
 Extra Display Control (CL)
 Study
 S

WMonte

31 UP ROYAL CRUSADER 31 M James 5-10-11

P-00 RUPERT'S DAUGHTER 42 M Eckley 5-10-11 O Togg (4)

3.0 MITCHELLS & BUTLERS FREE TRADE NOV-ICES HURDLE (Div N: £685: 3m 1f) (17)

1 OFF3 COMPETITIVE BD 4 (5) P Hobbs 6-11-7 2 D14 DOCKLANDS EXPRESS 89 (5) K Beley 0-11-7 Mr A Tasy (7) 5 0401 LOCKWOOD PRINCE 16 (5) R Frost 5-11-7 J Frost

£991: 2m 3f) (12)



British amateur champion has painful baptism in shadow of Golden Bear

On trail of Masters' master

From David Miller, Augusta, Georgia



echo along the course in the an-guish of the world's greatest golfers as they struggled to gain control of this formidable chall-

enge: and mostly failed.

The pin flags arched like yellow talips; the positioning of the holes, acceptable when cut at sunrise but several so fiendish as the day progressed, leaving the players with almost no approach shots that would hold the green. For Paul Mayo, the British amateur champion, at 25 experiencing the Masters for the first time alongside Jack Nicklaus, six times the winner, it was a baptism more severe than even he expected.

Unlike Ian Woosnam, his Welsh compatriot and all the talk of 1987, comparison and an the tank of 1987, who also shot an inangural nine-over-par first round of 81. Mayo was modestly philosophic. "Some of the pin positions were impossible, but your comfort was in some of the other scores," he reflected afterwards, standing on the clubhouse terrace and reveiling in the adrenaline which the event stimulates. "And I couldn't have asked for more than to accompany Jack Nicklaus. It was n lot of fun."

Mayo, who recently graduated at the end of four years at Texas University of Agriculture and Mechanics, was one over par at the first hole. He could not he said, find words to describe his fear as he looked down the first fairway, and he was glad merely to see the ball clear the end of the tee. Thereafter, though endlessly buffeted by the force five wind, our amateur champion steadied commo ably and dropped only one more shot on the outward half, at the 435-yard 5th

He followed the Golden Bear a respectful 10 paces astern. Well you would, wouldn't you so as not to intrude upon that royal greeting which awaited at every green, acknowledged by the Masters' master with the slightest raising of the gloved left hand. The man who way back deposed Palmer as the national hero could do no wrong: never mind that, crouched bunch back over the ball like some delinquent child being beaten about the head by a tormented teacher, he missed three putts of under four feet which would have given him a par round instead of a 75.

Now and again the gallery cheered

CRICKET

West Indies put young

leg spinner on trial

From Richard Streeton, Castries, St Lucia.

Several candidates for the West Board X1 in Georgetown. The Indies tour to England this West Indies have been without a

The wind blew a the amateur, "but not that often" he symphony of sighs through Augusta's two-over par scores at the 10th and, swaying pines. The dropping his drive in the poad in front of 5,000 spectators and as many azaleas, at the picturesque short 16th. It was at the 16th that Nicklans missed n short second patt to go three

Mayo had unluckily dropped a stroke at the 15th where, recovering well from a drive into the crowd, his short iron approach had rolled back short iron approach had rolled back from the lip of the green almost into the water npron, where the wind cut patterns like a skater's waltz. Mayo short-chipped poorly and again failed to get on the green: Nicklaus, having been the first player of the day to hit the green in two with a glorious, low long iron, birdied to get back from three to two over. "What, that old man?" Tom Wateon said when told of man?" Tom Watson said when told of Nicklans' shot,

"He's got incredible patience" Mayo said, still savouring the experi-ence later. The first few holes he himself had found scarey, but after that, well, it was just another round of golf, wasn't it. He was learning, and arresty to learn many the annihile matter greedy to learn more. He couldn't wait to go out yesterday with Jay Haas, the current second leading American money winner.

It was the combination of the wind and the pin positions that made the course so impregnable the first day, with only six breaking par. Hit high to drop and hold the firm, fast greens, but catch the wind: hit low to avoid the wind, and run through the greens.

The 3rd, 7th, 13th and 14th were the most difficult, Mayo thought. He had hit a good three-wood to the back of the 14th, and then found himself "potting down the side of the glass mountain". From 50 feet, his ball rolled very, very slowly ... and 10 feet past. A one-over par five. Nicklans, he said, was left with a shot from 80 yards "impossible to judge". Nicklans collected a two-over par.

Both played perfect approaches to Both pixyed perfect approaches to the 17th — "as good as I can hit" Mayo said — only each to run off the back of the green in the following wind. Mayo chipped back brilliantly from below a 5ft bank to within a foot: bath back are for as they also did ot both had par four, as they also did at the 18th, which offered a perplexting tee option, with huge bunkers to the left and pines to the right on the steep nphill 405-yard par four. Mayo hit a superb five-iron second to the green: bot his inward half had been 43,

As would any amateur champion, Mayo delayed turning professional for the privilege of playing Augusta. He

he wants to find out how good he is; to be able at least to say he gave it a go. Although he has been playing five years seriously as an amateur, recently on the US circuit, being amateur, he says, is not the same.

regular four-round stroke play, week in week out, is second nature. Then,

maybe, you can get onto a roll And that's when the best players will always come through."

His presence of mind on his difficult His presence of mind on his difficult initiation at. Augusta suggested he might make the professional grade. Yesterday he was able to improve his second round by only one stroke for an aggregate 161, but came defiantly off the final green to say: "It's all been worthwhile, and I've enjoyed it."

Army marksmen may not last the course

By Sydney Friskin

The Army, who have earned the right to play in the county championship by virtue of being Services champions, have a few iojury problems to solve before they face Middlesex in the preliminary round at Feltham today. The winners will qualify for the semi-finals next weekend and the Army have never reached this stage before. Bhaura.

Having called on Banham to replace Jackson, who has beeo

In less than a week, the going on many courses has changed from soft to good to firm and there are likely to be form upsets

io consequence. When Ginger

Dip won his race it was no similar ground to that he will find at Detling today. Others who have been winning when the going has been described as

"like a gluepot" will now find their speedler rivals having the

advantage. Cawker Dyke likes a good galloping track but be did win on good to soft at the South Nutis. With conditions more in his favour at the Blankney, and Jill Dawson still aboard, he should have the measure of Bum Nonka in the ladies.

The Packeridge and Thurlow has eight races with a break in the afternoon, as have most

Ravinella did everything ex-pected of her in the £12,000 Prix Improdence at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday, and is now a best-

priced 2-1 for the 1,000 Gaineas.

advantage.

EQUESTRIANISM Widnes aiming to British pin Cup hopes take a point and the championship on Hunter and Edgar Coaches and carloads of Widnes supporters will cross the M62 and the Pennines tomorrow in

chances

From a Correspondent Gothenburg

Of the seven British riders competing in the Volvo World Cup final here, only the women, Liz Edgar and Janet Hunter, distinguished themselves in Thursday night's opening speed leg, which was won in the most convincing style by Ian Millar, of Canada, on Big Ben.

or Canada, on big ben. Laura Tidball-Balisky, also from Canada, finished second on Quartz, and Liz Edgar, with Everest Rapier, was third. Ra-pier's impressive clear round was less than a second slower when Bin Barth Barth Barth than Big Ben's Rapier, together with Janet Hunter's Everest Lisnamarrow, who finished eleventh, are the horses on which the British will now be pinning their bopes.

John Whitaker and Next Milton, who were the choice of most of the experts to trouble the mighty Big Ben, made two mistakes and are lying 26th of the 45 starters. Unless catas-trophe befalls the leaders, it looks unlikely that Milton will be improving on his equal fifth place of last year.

Possibly the best British rider, Alan Oliver, who is course-building for the first time at a World Cup final. Ian Millar echoed the sentiments of every-one when be described Oliver's one when be described Onver's track as "an outstanding piece of course-designing — the best speed class 1 have seen in a World Cup final".

RESULTS: Volvo World Cap, first leg: 1, Big Ben (I Millar, Can), 0 fft, 53.03eec; 2, Quertz (Laura Tidball-Balksky, Can), 0, 53.15; 3, Everest Rapier (Liz Edgar, GB), 0, 52.05

0, 53.35. Yolvo World Cap points after first leg: 1, Milar 45; Z. Tchall-Balfiski 43; S. Edgar 42; 4, P. Le Jeame (Bal) 41; S. M. Mimphy (US) 40; 6, J. Schartfenberger (US) 39; 7, S. Hutchison (US) 38; 8, W.J van der Schans (Hol) 37; 9, H. Hansen (US) 36; 10, P. Erksson (Swe) 35. Other British plachager 11, J. Hunter 34; 18, M. Pyrah 27; 24, J. Tuti 21; 26, J. Whitaker 10; 35; M. Whitaker 10; 37, N. Skelton 8.

own son to consider

Bernard Burns, the national road team coach, could soon be faced with a problem caused by his own son, Bernie.

how he can rival professional riders, the Gomersal amateur having collected a stage win and second place overall in the Girvan four-day race. This season he has won three out of five events, and tomorrow he races in the Archer RC international grand prix over a demanding 104-mile Chiltern course at

injunes. Edwards. and. Gregory are already injured, and Wigan may be without a regular scream half if Rodgers, aged 18, fails a fitness test. There are also doubts over one or two for-wards, and Wigan will need all their strength and depth to field a side capable of weathering a Bradford storm. and the Pennines tomorrow in the hope and expectation of witnessing their team clinching the championship for the first time for 10 years. Widnes need just one point from their visit to Humslet to ensure that the fact that Humslet are already relegated and are second from bottom. Widnes are taking no bottom, Widnes are taking no chances. Their captain, Kurt Sorenson, the New Zealand international forward, says: "We shall treat this mntch as if it were a cup-tie. Hunslet will pull out all the stops against us, and it could yet prove to be one of the hardest games of the season. We will go out there to do a professional ich."

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

infunes.

Bradford storm. St Helens, attempting to re-cover from the shock of defeat at Widnes, and hopeful of cashing in if Widnes lose suspensingly, are at home to Leeds, another-side hedevilled by injuries. Creaser has dislocated his shoulder again, and with several other key players carrying mju-ries the Leeds position goes from had to works. The Headingley side have slipped out of the top four and cannot expect too much joy at Knowsley Road. Hall Kiegston Revers are at Meanwhile, there is a fas-cinating programme of first division fixtures as clubs jostle and jockey for positions in the top eight or out of the relegation zone. Every game has its own deep-rooted significance.

handicapped by a series of

Knowsley Koal. Half Kingston Rovers are at home to Leigh with Rovers chasing position in the top eight, while Leigh fight relegation. Exactly the same situation exists at Warnington, where Sufferil are desperate for points to survive. The other first division fixture aces Castlefard visiting relegation-doomed. Swinton At Odsal, Bradford Northern, who are second, and Wigan, who are fourth, fight out a top-Who are found, high out a top and designation for points to four bank for the right to stage a survive. The other first division home tie in the first round of the fixture sees Castlefand visiting premiership play-off. Northern relegation-doomed Swintsh, have put their game together needing two points to improve splendidly in recent weeks, hut their prospects of squeezing into Wigan's surge is likely to be the fop eight.

ATHLETICS

Money is relayed to a selected few By Pat Butcher, Afhletics Correspon

The ekiden relay around Man-British success of the world-hattan Island, New York, this cross-country championships, afternoon should be exciting against Sieve Scott, the Ameri-

Binns, Pat Porter and John Doherty Steve Jones (one week before his Boston Marathon); Mark Curp and John Treacy; and Eamonn Martin; Ed. Eyestone and Dave Taylor.

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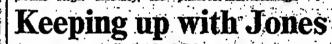
Beat Hugh Jones and an invita-tion to the Mars London Mara-thou follows. Cai Shangyan, of China, inflicted a defeat on Jones in the Hong Kong Mara-thou in January and it is no surprise to see him in the line up

nt in Jinan, has a best time All three Chinese are fruits of a 12-month stay in their country by Alan Storey, the British national marathon coach. His job was "to set up a system to

and remunerative enough - for the Anglo-Saxon teams. For some reason, the Japa-nese businessmen who have put up \$200,000 (about £107,000) prize-money for this five-man, 50-kilometre relay have ne-glected to invite the Ethiopians (inaugural winners of a similar event, the world challenge relay, in Hiroshima two years ago), Kenyans and Mexicans.

Italy, Japan, France, Canada and South Korea.

The first stage, of 5km from The winning team shares the United Nations building, \$20,000, and there are also pitches Roger Hackney, the prizes for individual legs.



By Michael Coleman

of 2:14:15, set at Peking in 1986.

mous turn. He has little experience but might just be a surprise choice for England io the manner of Valentine and Ramadhin growing sport. e years ago. Harper and

HOCKEY Sponsorship

scheme to assist women

By Cathy Harris By Cally Harris The All England Women's Hockey Association yesterday announced a range of coaching programmes to develop hockey in the Midlands. The scheme will be sponsored by Typhoo Tea for a figure in excess of 540,000 and is aimed at en-couraging women and Midlands youth to participate in this growing sport.

will almost certainly try the professional circuit in due course because

"You need to get in a routine, until

Just one of those days: Nicklaus grimaces after a seventh green shot.

CYCLING **Father has**

A good result, there could mean that Burns's father - in the Ardennes with a national team — will be pondering whether his son might be pro-

moted from the national squad

to the Olympic shortlist. Middlesex 6-1 in a practice "Seoul is my main target this match last month, may have a year," the younger Burns said. "But I know that I have to go slight psychological advantage hut Middlesex are comforted by their unblemished record in the earlier rounds.

By Peter Bryan

Bernie Burns, aged 21, has already demonstrated this week

own worries. Camburn, one of the main pillars io defence, is not available, and Rees, a vital midfield link, is on a Weish

training weekend. Butt has been brought in to strengthen the Beaconsfield. defence, which will lean heavily on Dixon, and Daved is there as usual at centre half. The attack will again be led by Kulbir Bhaure

Perhaps it has something to do with relative values on Wall Street. Anyway, the main beneficiaries will be the British, Irish and United States teams, which should have more than the measure of the six other invitees from the Soviet Union,

against Steve Scott, the Ameri-can who recently set a world road best of 13.30.7, and Marcus O'Sullivan, of Ineland, the top indoor miler. In the Japanese style of these ekiden relays, the competitors wear and exchange 4 stath presumably running the risk of tying themselves in knots, rather, than dropping a baton. Subsequent legs of 8, 12, 15 and IOkm leading to the finish in Central Park feature, respec-tively. Deon McNeilly for Britain, John Gregorek for the United States, and Frank O'Mara for Ineland, Steve Brins, Pat Porter and John STAR AL CONT

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ETRIN TO

closely watched are the left-handed hatsman handed batsmen, Brian Lara and Keith Arthurton, and a rare leg spinner in these parts, Rajendra Dhanraj.

summer will have the chance to stake their claims when the Pakistanis start 6 four-day match with an under-23 XI here today. Jackie Hendriks, already

nemed as the England tour

manager, is among the selectors who have decided to come to St

Lara was captain of the West Indics youth team in the junior world cup in Australia. He is aged 18 and nuly 5ft 3in tall but recently took runs freely against Garner and Marshall in a Red Stripe game. Arthurtoo has already scored a hundred against the Pakistanis for the

Butts, the off spinners oo recent tours and Haynes, 6 Jamaican leg spinner, seem to have lost favour in recent weeks.

left-hander since Gomes retired.

Dbanraj has already im-pressed good judges by his steadiness, while getting enor-

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ball reached

page 13,

Wilson Utra

would lap?

INDEPENDENT TESTS PROVE THAT IT GOES FURTHER

a string on

here. #

Wilson

The Pakistanis rest Imran Khan, Javed Miandad and Wasim Akran and Mudassar Nazar will probably lead the tnuring team. Intikhab Alam, the manager, says there will be no intentioo to sit on their lead in the Test series. "That would be fatal. We must work harder than ever if anything," he said.

The Typhoo Scho Hockey is the brainchild of Neil Mallett, a former England cap-tain, and now the first regional ruled out because of a strained back, the Army's main concern is over two of their leading scorers, Honnisett and Jennings, Honnisett also has back trouble development officer for the wom-en's association in the Midand Jennings has sore fiogers. Both players had fitness tests yesterday and, while there are hopes that they will play, the fear is that they might not run lands. He will administer the courses and be assisted by qualified coaches. The Birmingham based scheme, the first of its kind in Eugland, is open to all standards on courses which will be avail-able to women and to boys and girls aged nine and upwards. don, Mears, Scopes, Boxell and Hemmings are fighting fit.

the full course. However, Gor-

Middlesex, too, have their of the competitioo.

POINT-TO-POINT

Ginger Dip the pick

in Times qualifier

By Brian Beel

Another county with a proud record is Yorkshire, who play Cambridgeshire in the remaining preliminary round match today at Beeston, Nottingham. Yorkshire have won every match in the northern division

"Only three road men will go to the Olympics. Paul Curran

seems an automatic choice, and there will be about 20 others all fighting for the other two places. It won't be easy but FII have a go."

Liverpool results

JNI THORPE ch g Gunner B - Burriens (M C Inns Ltd) 7-11-8 C Grant (11-4] 1.

Danish Flight b g Pitpen - Tangle Tut (A F Budge Ltd) S-11-11 M Dwyer (Evens fav) 2

ALSO RAN: 6 Guisborough Town (1), 8 Bright Intervals (1), 50 Mandraid Shuffle (1), 100 Demors Gewatery (pu), 7 van. NH: River Trout, 31, 201, 6 Richards at Greystoke. Tote: £3.60: £1.90, £1.50. DF: £2.60. CSF: £5.33.

2.35 TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOV-ICES CHASE FINAL (Limited handleap: 27.391: 2m 41 Mildingy course)

Charmet Breeze ch m Provech – Wreida Rose (W Kavanagh) 9-10-12 M Perret (16-1)

(12-1) 4. ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Speciel Venture (80), 15-2 Only Trouble (pu), 9 Cetch That, 10 Four Sport (5th), 12 Bara Peg (1), 14 Donne Farina (1), Woodland View (1), 16 Amative, Profound, 20 Scale Model, 50 Rhymar-ound (ur), Tacova (1), 16 fan, 81, 31, 251, 31, 81, J Webber at Banbury, Tonie: 28,50; E1,70, E1,80, 22,50, 21,50, DF: 223,80, CSF: E76,14, Tricast £1,053,55, Brownhill Lass finished third and Chemen Breaze fourth, but after a stewards inquiry the placings were reversed. 3,10 GLENLIVET ANNIVERSARY HUR-DLE (Feature race: 4-Y-O: £22,580: 2m) ROYAL NLUSSON & C Creative Plan – Semper FI (J Lishmen) 11-0 M Ham-mond (9-1) 1. Cenberney & g Abselom – Queen's

ALSO RAN'S 9-2 tav Young Shugfit, 5 Surf Board (6th), 6-1 Russian Atfair (5th), 8 Galageaz, 9 Wahiba (4th), 10 Wingspan, 11 South Parade, 20 Far Too Rich, 33 Attounesh, Favourite Guest, Rivers Se-crist, 14 ran, 51, nk, 41, 71, 2%I, 6 Moore at Middlehem. Tote: £12.40; 52.70, 24.40, 23.00, DF; £107.00, CSF; 598.54. 3.45 SEAGRAM FOX HUNTERS' CHASE (Amateurs: £8,765: 2m 6/ Grand Nation-al course)

Ravinella scores in style quicken with the winner, another

quicken with the winner, another bead behind in third. Shaindy, who is trained by ex-jockey Heari Rossi at Mar-seilles, brought off a 20-1 surprise in the £12,000 Prix Djebel, winning by a short head and head from Bulrish and 2,000 Guineas hope Common Grounds.

Ravinella, starting at 10-1 on, scored by one length from Duckling Park, with First Waltz, who was never able to

4.20 HEISIECK DRY MONOPOLE HAND-CAP CHASE (£7,583: 3m 1f Mildmay Going: good 2.0 PEHRIER JOUET NOVICES CHASE (Listed race: 26,561: 2m Midmay RINUS br g Netherholly -- Pirelie (A Proos) 7-10-2 (110 cw) R Dunwoody (7-2 fav) 1.

Gale's Image br q Gala Performance – Chilta (Shelkh Ali Abu Khamsin) 8-11-6 O Browne (5-1] 2. Toraide ch g Funny Man - Annaghmore (6 C Blagrove Ltd) 9-11-10M Perrett (6-

J. ALSO RAN: 4 Tarconay (ur), 11-2 Socret Walk (4th), 7 Oaken (6th), 10 Church Warden, 11 Dudie (5th), 8 ran. 8(, nk, 4), 12, Ni. G Richards et Greystoke. Tote: 23.70; F1.70, F1.80, 52.20, DF: 59.50, CSF: 520.43, Tricast: 592.81. Fervent Hope b g Full of Hope - Parbold (0 Lunt) 6-11-1 N Doughty (33-1) 3.

4.50 WHITE SATIN NOVICES HURDLE (26,846: 3m 1) RUSTLE b g Homeboy - Phunder (R Walay-Cohen) 6-11-7 M Bowfby (13-8 Fav)

1. Nick The Brief b g Duky — Roman Twilight (J Upson) 8-11-10 R Dumwoody (7-2) 2. Vulgan Warrior b g Vulgan Stave — Belgneve Queen (Mrs M Writen) 6-11-4 A Webb (9-1) AUNTE DOT 5 m Hallodi --- Oream tale (J Webber) 7-11-4 G Mernegh (11-1) - 1. Page Of Gold b m Goldhil -- Chapter Four (R Brinkworth) 6-10-9 S Smith Eccles (13-2) 2.

n) will Less ch m Sunyboy - Miss igie (A Paton) 7-11-3 R J Beggan

A Webb (5-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-2 Crumpet Delite (pu), 8 Rowlandsons Jeweis (pu), 12 Forewer Blue (4th), 14 Out The Gap (5th), 20 Another Seeker (pu), 50 Capel Cone (5th), 100 Grammy's Bay (pu), Pals Galore, Prince Soid (pu), 12 ran, NR: Le Carotte, Gramy Pray On, 31, 77, 31, 201, 81, N Henderson at Lambourn, Toler, 22.70; 5130, 21:30, 22:30, DF: 53.90, CSF 57.92 5.20 CURRAGH BLOODSTOCK SU-PREME NH FLAT RACE (24,139; 2m) PREME Nº FLAT RAGE (24,135; 2m) BLACK MOCCASIN' b g Bucksion -Lovely Bio (J Bernstein) 5-11-8 W O'Calizghan (12-1) Morley Street ch g Deep Ran - High Board (Salehurs; Paper Co Ltd) 4-11-2 A Gharton (13-6 tav) 2 California Bida - No Honey (G

leithine b g King's Ride - No Honey (G Combenj 4-11-2 J Leech (10-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 4 Rife Range, 6 Threeway-girl, 9 Braciwal, 10 Dark Dawn (Str), Gaye Memory, 12 Otatis, 16 Deep Colorist, Pearl Proceedt (411), 25 Battle Run, Sillian, Farflekis Cone, Broken Brae, Lough Brown (611, 16 ran, 14, 61, 7, 5, 11, Mrs J Pitman at Upper Lambourn, Tote: 520.30; 54.40, 51.70, 53.00, DF: 525.00, CSF: 586.82

Combermere b g Absalom - Queen's Parade (J Joseph) 11-0 J Frost (11-1) 2. Old Eros che Bold Owi - Piccadilly Rose (T Child) 11-0 R Durwoody (12-1) 3.

Jackpot: £88,424.50 (0.1 withing tick-ets). Pool of £107,545.29 carried forward to Liverpool today. Piscepot: £388.50. **Kempton Park**

NEWNHAN b m Stephen George - My Duty (M Johnson) 11-12-0 \$ Andrews (50-1)

(96-1) Beamsem br b Bing 5 - Canute Ledy (D Naytor-Leviand) 10-12-0 O Naytor Lev-land (13-2) 3.

Golag: good 2.15 (57) 1, GENEROUSITY GEN (Paul Eddary, 6-1): 2, Time To Go Home (A Cultane, 14-1): 5, Polyroll (R Hala, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 8-2 far Doi-Monw-You (Hdh), 11-2 Encore Ving Hul, 7 Monteidm's Lady (6th), 8 Cambres Fred, 12 Fight Again, 16 Mas Tenderley, Paper Boy, 20 Charn, Galwar Lady, Imperial Boy, Songling Noe Jos, Trasd Lika Prince, Swingling Noe Jos, Trasda Prince, Swingl August 1972 (1972) Iand (1972) ALSO RAN: 11-4 tav Acarine (4814), 3 Three Counties (f), 11-2 Elicoparty (ur), 14 Yougtal (f), 16 Royal Jet (f), 20 Mayerinoor (ur), 22 Mir Spot, 25 Poryntz Pasa, 33 Lothelin General (Sin), 60 Le Bambino, Bentom Boy (Sin), 66 Al Borak, Bellyvoneen, Benninong, Doubleusigain, Run To Me (ur), Sidbury Hill, Spartan Odent (f), Stand Back, Staunton, 23 ran. Hd, 201, 21, 15, 71, M A Johnson et Burtingtord, Tonic 200.30, 23.40, 25.40, 22.40, DF (Hetner or 2nd with any other): E14.50, CSF: E1498.37.

246 (Im 19.1, HYBN OF HARLECH (Ianko Coyle, 10-1); 2. Rimah (Lynn McWillema, 10-1); 3. Osber (Abigail Rich-ards, 10-1); AlSO RANC 7-2 Sin Stars Delight (Stri), 5 Sylvan Orient, 7 Zegazio, 8 Tom Ruos, 10. Avissfield (Juli), Fleet Footes, 12 Donor, 20 Giovanni (Stri), Solt Shoe Shattin, 25 Priock, 33 Dark Rotsar, Chardo Shattin, 25 Priock, 33 Dark Rotsar, Shoe Shattin, 25 Priock, 33 Dark Rotsar, Chardo Startin, 25 Priock, 33 Dark Rotsar, Chardo Startin, 25 Drin, rik, 34, 11, 134, 14 Elsovith at Whitabury, Tole, 21270; 2106.04, Tricast, 2556.34, Junin 56, 25690,

Boing: good

produce runners at sports in-Sunday. He is accompanied by Zhan

stitutes over a long period". He explained: "Life for the ordinary Chinese is, just now, still far too. hard. for jogging to be socially acceptable."

acceptable." The Chinese arrive on Mon-day, together with four excellent Japanese led by Kazayoshi Kudo, whose 2:11:36 at Faknoka last December carned him re-serve place for the Scoul Otym-pics and edged out Hiromi Tanigachi, who won the London race last year.

3.20 (Im 2) 1, GOLDEN BRAED (J Matthias, 9-1); 2, Mccubbin (S Casthen, 5-2): 3. Our Ellisso (T ives, 10-1), ALSO RANE 11-10 fav Rambo Dancer (ur); 20 Golden Isle, 50 Beau Guest, Fact Finder (6th), Flood Mark, This Red Line, Ohmpre Times, Silver Ocean, Metannee (5th), 12 ran. 274, 22, 31, nk, 61, I Belding at Kingscieve. Tote: 28.40; 52.00, 21:10, 52.00, DF: £14.50, CSF: £28.11, 2min 03.753.6c. After stewards inquiry result stands.

Sumos. 3.55 (im 4f) 1, Million Burn (S Dawson, 8-1); 2, First Division (W Ryan, 16-1); 3, Somebody (M Roberts, 7-1), ALSO FAN-1-8 fav Rushiuan (4th), 10 Operatic Score, Paulias de Danse, 14 Alm To Piense, Desert O! Wind, Janisid (5th, 16 Honey Demosr, 100 Landmark (6th), 11 Fran, 11, 51, sh hd, 71, ½, H O'Neill at Dorking, Tote: E7:90; 51:50, 52:30, 52:00, 07: 591.70, CSF: £100,56. Tricost: £047.99, 2min 38.46aec.

4.30 (1m) 1, TAY WHANF (Pat Eddary, 25-1): 2. Belence Policy (M Hills, 5-1); Babil (N Hows, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Yachtsman (Sth), 100-30 Unknown Quan-biy (4th), 13-2 Barut, 1) Gentieman's Jig (6th), 33 Cherned Knave, 50 See Now, 100 Denry, Forget The Blues: Gian Osic, 12 ran, 51, 41, 31, 81, 54, C Britain at Newmarket, Tote: 228,50; 58,200, F1,50, 53,80, DF, E146,70, CSF: £89,53, 1min 42,04eec.

42.04eec. 5.0 (6f) 1, ONE LINER (W Carson, 8-1); 2, Greenhill Jazz Thee (T Cuinn, 16-1); 3, Vortrack (A Cuihane, 25-1); 4, Start-Hiber (T Ives, 9-1) ALSO RAN: 7-2 tav Profit A Prendre, 11-2 Cronk's Cuality, 10 Loft Boy, Luna Bid (5th), 12 Su-Sofyan. Coincidental. Our Freddie, 14 Danwent Valley, Fooliah Touch (5th), 25 Tauber, Albert Henry, Super Luncer, Newwar. 77 ran. 11, 3, 41, 42, 41, M Calischan et Newmarket. Tote: 210.20, 22.00, 84.30. 515.20, 25:90, 07: 2156.40, CSF 212.3.11. Tricaet: 22,763.03, 1min 15.46aec. Pincepot: 2206.80.

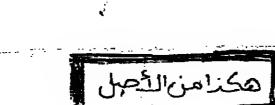
Devon & Exeter Going: good

2.15 (2011) H India) 1, Roscos Harvey (V Kenney, 7.4 Ser): 2, Golden Rapier (2-1): 3, Fring God (14-1), 17 rsh, NR: Usrdester, 31, 10, F Winter, Tole: 122/0; 21.10, 21.30, 23.10, DF; 22.50, CSF; 86, 14,

23.10. Pr varuer, 100: 22.00 (257: 25.14) 2.50 (20) 11 hole) 1; Cottine Scree (P Aliman: 4-1); 2: Hocker (33.11); 3; Zour (b-1); Streetlighter 11-4 tay, 16; ram. 51; 234. M Prior, Tole: 54.20; 52.60; 213.80; 21,00; DF: 244.40; CSF: 2123.41 3.25 (3n 11 cht) 1; Thartas O'Rilley (Ar W Handernon, 10-1; 2: Angu Yerris (52-2; 3); Prot Lane (3-1), Artcore Eners 52, 82; 74 ran. NR: Final Anstrone 51, 84; 52.20; J. Br 241.60; CSF: 255.60; 4.0 (2m 11 tolig) 1; Managara (2m); 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. NR: Hos Shamon, 12; 5; Shamoni (-24, 4 ran. 15; 20; 120; 130; 15; Shamoni (-15; 21, 20; 15; 21, 20; 10; 21, 20; 15; Shamoni (-12; 15; 20; 21, 20; 15; 21, 20; 15; Shamoni (-15; 21, 20; 20; 21, 20; 15; 21, 20

5.0 (2m 11 hole) 1. Redgement that 65 Earte, 6-1); 2. Flying Charles (12-1); 2. Gette Bolt 5-1); 4. Fandergo Boy (12-1); 2. Gette Bolt 5-1); 4. Fandergo Boy (12-2); Tandergoes 9-2 tav. 18 rat. NFC Clugs Gum, Solent Lad. 51, 51, 18 rat. NFC Clugs 55-50; 51, 60; 53:30, 51:30, 52:30; DF 229, 80. CSF: 274-22, Tricost: 4258, 95. After 3. Stiwards Incoder and Sciencific Wards inquiry and an o

QC 2147.20





The first of the point-to-point classics takes place today at the Middleton where the extended four-mile open for the Grimethorpe Gold Cup is being staged. Douglas Brig, although beaten twice io point-to-points since his hunter chase win at Sedgefield, stays well and may give Nick Hargeave another winning ride.

Winning rice. TODAY'S MEETINGS: Blackmore and Sparkford Vale, Kingweston, Zm E of Somericon (first race, 1.45); Blankney, the Carholme, Lincoln (2.15); Childdingfold, Leconfield and Congray, Cowdray Park, McBursi (1.0); Glamongan, St Hilary, 2m GE Cowbridge (1.30); Middleton, Wintwel-on-the-till, Em SW Malton (1.45); Publicridge and Thurlow, Hor Schebeth 3m E Limion (1.0); Royal Ardilery, Lafybill, 3m NW Amsbury (12.30); Sponners and West Dartmoor, Higher Klworthy, 2m NE Tavistock (20); Staffordataire Moorland, Plagg Moor, 6m SE Bonton (2.0); Tiblinam, Detling, 3m NE Maldstone (2.15); Wheadland, Bitterley, 4m NE Luclow (1.45);

through all the preliminaries, getting selection for the Milk Race and then doing well in the national championship.

He is accompanies by commen-Gouwei (with a firstest time of 2hr 12min 17sec) and Wang Qinhuan, whose 2:32:27 best has been bettered by only six other women in the impressive London field.

Cai's time in beating Jones was a pedestriau 2:23:67 (against the Englishman's 2:23:55), though Jones insists, and it can be accepted, he was just ou a training run. Cai, a

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FOOTBALL: WIMBLEDON NEED FEAR NO ONE AS THEIR MAIN SPIRIT AND INSPIRATION MAKES DRAMATIC RECOVERY FOR SEMI-FINAL

Prayers answered pan as Fashanu the folk-hero is healed By Clive White

n immediate at European cousts John Fashanu, the Wimble-don folk-hero, looks as though he will be fit to play a leading role in what should be the for Japanese put jects "on an equa penulimate paragraph of the former Southern League attempt to shift it chub's fairy story.

This week the tale deveioped thriller qualities when Wimbledon's main goalscorer limped off the field on Tues-day against Coventry City und Kansai litte important match in the club's important match in the club's important match in the club's a, which US at

Then it took on a weepy tone as Bobby Gould, the manager, pleaded: "I ask all o excluding Em spiritual healers to pray for us." His prayers were answered yesterday when of the spint t al free trade made a dramatic Fashanti recovery and joined in the training. Not surprisingly, all the minor injuries suddenly disappeared, too, as selection

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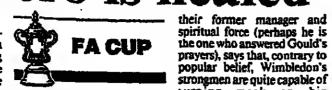
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Few realists would have sug-gested a month ago that Notting-ham Forest and Wimbledon would aneet in the FA Cap Final. The thought that Brian Clough would at last experience the most glamorous afternoon of the changing the strongest line-up in the land, Kenny Dalgiish eff-ectively handed the psychologi-cal advantage to Forest before domestic senson and share it with one of the League's youn-gest clubs was then little more than a fanciful, romantic notion. It is no longer. Within the last few weeks their respective oppo-aents in this afternoon's semi-finals at Hillsborough and While Hart Lane have mislaid a piece of equipment that is as crucial on such mighty occasions as individual brilliance and collective discipline: Liverpool

and Loton Town have lost their belief. Liverpool's started to slip away at Goodison Park on March 20. Defeat had become a distant memory before they lost to Everton. They have since been reminded by Forest themselves and almost by Manchester United, who were allowed to recover against the heaviest of

recover against the heaviest of odds only five days ago. The inexplicable omission of Beardsley and Honghton from the dress rehearsal at Notting-ham's City Ground a week ago was a manifestation of their dinhalshing confidence. In



said.

A romantic vision

nearing reality

By Stnart Jones, Football Correspondent

the start.

successful.

turning meek on big time approached. "If there is occasions no reaction in the next 24 When Luton lost emphatihours Fashanu will be availcally to Reading in the Simod able for selection," Gould Cup final last month it was a

case of over-confidence rather than nerves. Self-doubt took over when Newcastle added a The loss of Fashanu would rob Wimbledon of much of the inspiration and spirit upon four-goal beating to those of which they heavily depend. By his presence, even a half-fit one, Wimbledon should go Coventry and Reading. Sealey, the goalkeeper, has been a leading accomplice in some criminally bad defendinto their FA Cup semi-final at White Hart Lane today ing and by chance is a doubtfearing no one, least of all a ful starter now with a shoulder injury. While the head injury side wracked with as much

self-doubt as Luton Town. has apparently cleared up, much of his problem could still be in the head. Dibble, But this is new territory for Wimbledon, who showed signs of freezing in their quarter-final against Watford who has made just two **B**ppearances in the last two until Gayle's sending-off broke the ice. Dave Bassett, seasons, stands by.

Semi-finals are largely about character and the one at Hillsborough may tell us something about Nottingham Forest as potential worldbeaters. Il remains to be seen whether they have developed yet what Martin O'Neill, a member of the last outstanding Forest side of a decade ago, describes as a "ferocious determination to break down walls". Even that fierce will to win was not enough to earn

Clough a semi-final place, which the present crop of Chelsen, faced with the prospect of aliding into the first division play-off position today, may be forced to play Dixon and Durie less than fully fit against Derby youngsters have earned for bim after 32 years in the game. But whatever Forest's win over the champions-elect has County at Stamford Bridge. done for their confidence, it Dixon looked set for a short rest when he damaged ankle ligaments last Saturday when Durie's comeback was also curcan have had no less an effect

upon the pride of this season's most dominant team. Nor can Liverpool's recent form generally. One win in four games is tantamount to a crisis after going 29 in the League without defeat.

Scrooge with his comments, said: "Al this stage of the season results are more important than performances but the players still have pride in themselves and the club." Only to add: "They will be determined tomorrow but no more or less than last week."

For Chelses to slip that one place closer to the jaws of relegation, it will require, as well as their own defeat, a victory by • AMSTERDAM: Johan Cruyff said yesterday that he was likely to sign soon as manager of the Spanish first division side, Barcelona.

obviously does not feel that way,

McGrath is regarded as one of



Gray's day: the Nottingham Forest groundsman, Billy Gray (right), a member of Forest's 1959 FA Cup-winning side, lets the club manager, Brian Clough, have sight of the medal which his players could be playing for if they win their semi-final

Villa look to Gray to help stem a worrying decline

managers will pit their wits against each other at Selhurst Park in this afternoon's crucial second division promotion encounter between Crystal Palace and Aston Villa, the stumbling leaders

tion race into confusion by surrendering an apparently un-assailable position at the head of the table as a result of losing six of their last nine League matches.

Only a superior goal difcreeping in amongst the players. There is no mystery as to why we have been doing so badly.

As their own dereat, a victory by Charlton Athletic, away to Cov-entry City. Charlton, in common with other stragglers, have de-cided to stick with what they bave got -- such as it is -- for a game in which they will do well to take a point. been able 10 put them away." Such goal-shy behaviour suggests a burgeoning lack of confidence but Taylor remains optimistic of achieving a happy ending. "Our rivals all have Likewise, Oxford United are

GOLF Warman man of war and a hero By John Hennessy

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Last year's finalists in the Halford Hewitt tournament were put on the rack at Sandwich yesterday. Tonbridge, the runners-up, emerged battered but unbowed, but the holders. Merchiston, were removed by Harrow, winners on 10 previous occasions. Jamie Warman, the Harrow cantain, was the hero. rounding off a heartening recovery with B superb bunker shot from a horrid lie at the 19th to two and B half feet.

Merchiston's ball lay close by and Stewart Briggs's shot to 30 fect by no means disgraced him, but from there he and Donald Thomson, one of three pairs of brothers in the Scottish team, failed to get down in two putts and Alex Mann was spared the ordeal of what would have been a knec-knocker.

Warman and Mann, three down after 12, had played the remaining holes in one under par. Merchiston, meanwhile, were suffering. They were in rough and bunker to lose the t3th and saved the 14th only because Thomson was able to pull up dead from 50 yards after Warman, in the words of his partner, had struck a "three-wood ripper, all of 250 yards" off the 14th fairway. They then lost the 15th by taking three from just off the green.

Harrow, then, were still one down playing the last, where Warman conforming to his name, unleashed another killer with his three-wood ("unbelievable" this time, according 10 Mann). Merchiston needed to get down in two from well off the green but Thomson chipped

short. Tonbridge's match thrust Ed Richardson, a school leaver last year, to centre-stage. After Duncan King and Peter Sagers had brought in a big win, followed by Geoffry Clay and Nick Kemp, anything hinged on the top march. Richardson holed a difficult putt to go three up at the 13th but he missed the green with a three-wood at the 15th and the hole with a second pull at the 16th.

at the 16th. DEAL: First round: Rossall 3, Feistod 2: Cetton 3, Highgata 2, Second round: Mariborough 5, Greestaam's D. Watson's 4's, Fettes %; Ivng's, Canterbury 4, Merchani Taytors', Lancing 4%, Taun-ton %; Cranleigh 4, Liverpool 1; Edinburgh 3, Weilington 2, Bracifield 3, Stonyhurst 2; Rossall 3, Ciffon 2, SANDWICH: First round: Stowe 3% Rugby 1%, Downside 3, Forest 2: Win-chester 3, Aldenham 2; Chigweil 3%, King Edward's, Branzghen 1%, Second round: Blundell's 3, Whitgit 2; Tonbridge 3, Dulwich 2; Harrow 3, Merchaston 2; Malvern 5, Oundia 0; Glenalmond 4, Ampleforth 1.

SQUASH RACKETS

bring back Osvaldo Ardiles for a difficult-looking match at Swindon. England After damaging ankle liga-ments on bis debut, at Plym-outh, the Argentinian had to sit have it

out the two Easter games which yielded only ooe point. The Blackburn manager, Don

By Colin McQuillan to be keyed up for this game is the Swindon forward Jimmy England have drawn the short straw in what will effectively be B three-horse race from today's Quinn, who could still have been at Blackburn but for the semi-finals in the juoior world way some supporters started to knock him." team championships at Edin-burgh. They are almost certain to face Pakistan while Australia oced only deal with the relatively weaker New Zealand or Canadian squads to reach to-C Palace v A Villa morrow's final. Thomas (hamstring strain) and Redfearn (bruised back) are responding to treatment and Palace axpect to be at full strength. Suckling is back in training "It was always a lottery whether Pakistan would be drawn in our quarter-final group or that of Australia," Paul Wright, the England team mandespite a sora foot. Gray returns from suspension for Villa, who may include Williams, a forward. signed from Gosport. ager, said before playing Finland last night. "We have worked all week on the presumption that we would have to beat Pakistan Middlesbrough v Man C and Australia to win the team title for the first time." Morley has tonsilitis and joins City's long absentee list which includes Lake (back injury), Stewart and McNab (both suspended), Scott and Kelly (both knee injuries). Varedi, also, is photomic to report from a Pakistan have shipped in Jansher Khan, aged 18, the ster a squad that failed to penetrate beyond the quarter-finals of the individual junior the number of the second secon world championship won last Saturday hy De) Harris, of England. Today's first-string encounter is thus likely to feature the new junor world champion for Eng-land against the new senior world champion for Pakistan. Glover, who is suspended, in the Middlesbrough team. Swindon v Blackburn Archies's call injury is likely to rule him out of the Blackburn side. Bamber will require a fitness test on an ankle injury. Calderwood, who has been out for a month because of suspension and then a toe injury, is also in the Swindon squad. The two recently played a series of six challenge matches in which Harris took only a single game. WORLD JUNIOR TEAM CHAMPION-SHIPS: Counter-Snais (17-20 group): Wales 3. United States 0; Hong Kong 2,

They made him pay for his generosity. If Liverpool had not collapsed so uncharacteristically in the closing half-hour against United's 10 men, they might still have been expected to win today. They may yet gain revenge over Forest but neither they nor the rest of the country are so sure that their mission will be Luton disposed of their mental powers at Wembley on March 27. The collection of the Simod Cup was supposed to be a formality, especially after Har-ford had given them the lead against Reading. Their chall-enge thereafter was woefully feeble and their lack of concentration during the 4-1 Dalglish, as ever the

defeat was an embarrassment. Wimbledon, a fearsome bunch of unforgiving warriors, will penisb any side that is visibly short of full commitment, Laton

short of full commitment, Laton may be armed with superior talent but, like Liverpool, they have offered the opposition a vision of Wembley which, since the semi-final draw was an-nounced, has become substan-

tially clearer. Underdogs Ferguson reveals why full of McGrath can leave

By Ian Ross

By Lonise Taylor Two of the game's most erudite

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Villa have thrown the promo-

taker manager, desperate to halt ference keeps them ahead of Millwall, who entertain Plymwithout a win, has named the outh Argyle, Palace are five places but a mere five points behind the West Midlands club sea have drawn five of their last six games, said yesterday: "We are playing well but the recent results don't reflect that. The with a game in hand and the who a game in hand and the Villa manager, Graham Taylor, admitted: "Obviously recent re-sults have been a joit to the system aod a bit of tension is spirit is very good and we are thinking positively."

We've had the chances to win matches but we simply haven't

mes in hand but we've still got four left and if we collect all 12 points I am confident we will be champions. In a few weeks time we might be laughing about our

Second division leaders ASTON VILLA: Today: Crystal Palace (away), April 23: Shrewsbury (frome). May 2: Bradtord Cay (nome), May 7; Swandon

2 Difaction on y ... (away), Mill.WALL: Today: Plymouth (home), April 19: Bournemouth (away), April 30: Stoke (home), May 2; Huli (away), May 7; Buckburn (home), Buckburn (home), Cadaur Manchester

Stote (nome), may 2; non (away), may 1; Backburn (home). MIDDLESBROUCH: Today: Manchester Cny (nome). April 23: [bswch (away). April 30: Plymouth (home). May 2; Barnslay (away). May 7: Lecester (home). BLACKBURN: Today: Swindon (away). April 26: Swindon (home). April 30: Crystel Palace (away). May 2; Reading (home). May 7: Milwall (away). BRADFORD CITY: Today: Hull (home). April 20: Reading (home). April 23: Manchester Cry (away). April 23: Leicee-ter (home). May 2; Aston Ville (away). May 7: (bswch (home). CRYSTAL PALACE: Today: Aston Ville CRYSTAL PALACE: Today: Aston Ville

CRYSTAL PALACE: Today: Aston Vila (homo). April 22: Phynouth (away). April 30: Blackburn (homa). May 34 30: Blackburn (home), Mey 2: Leede (away), May 7: Manchester Cdy (home),

believes "we might just catch them out with our counterltacking game".

If Villa do succeed they will establish a divisional record of 14 away wins in a season. One man who might just help them secure a place in the history books is the former Crystal Palace midfiel player, Andy Gray, who returns from suspension to make his first appear-

ance agains his former

Portsmouth will probably be

Gray's creativity if they are to extend their unbeaten run to seven matches and retain realistic hopes of automatic promotion. Their manager, Steve Coppell, said: "If we win it could prove the most important match in my four years at the club. I believe Villa will be back to their best but it's up to us to make the most of our opportunity to change the situation at the top. We will adopt an attacking approach because we are unable to play any other While Palace, and more particularly Villa, are no strang-ers to the first division, Millwall

are well placed to join the elite for the first time. Their man-ager, John Docherty, said: "We are trying to create our own little bit of history. With five games to go we are in a lovely position; it's in our hands but nobody is

counting any enickens." Blackhum, who, like Villa, have been showing signs of extreme nervousness, expect to

all to do Mackay, who has named a party of 18 warned: "One player sure

self-belief

By Paul Newman

Roy Merryweather, the manager of Wokingham Town, believes that a capacity all-licket crowd of 3,100 at the Vauxhall Opel League club's Finchampstead Road ground today can cheer his team to Wembley.

Wokingham go into the second leg of their FA Trophy semi-final against Telford United with a 2-0 deficit to overhaul and Merryweather acknowledges the size of the task, "To score at least two goals at home to a side who haven't lost away in the league since November is asking a lot, but we will have tremendous support," he said. "The tie is far from over yct."

Smart, who joins Oxford United at the end of Wokingham's Trophy run, returns to the side after missing the first leg because of flu.

Barrow, the underdogs to the other semi-final, face an even harder task away to Enfield after losing the first leg 2-t. However, Barrow have reached this stage despite away draws in all five previous rounds and Ray Wilkie, the Northern Premier League club's manager, believes the pressure is now off his team. Now nobody expects us to win," he said.

CURLING

United manager, was yesterday again called upon to publicly rebuke one of the club's highly so just as in the case of Norman Whiteside I shall recommend to my board that his request is granted." regarded players. He explained why be had decided to grant B the best defenders in Europe and will command a fee well in excess of £1 million. Several leading Italian clubs - notably transfer request, from Paul McGrath, the Republic of Ireland international defender, just 48 hours after United's board had reluctantly agreed to allow Norman Whiteside to AC Milan - have Blrcady sbown

Alex Ferguson, the Manchester

interest in signing him following his recovery from a knee injury which was only corrected after leave Old Trafford. Ferguson said of McGrath: "I understand that he says be is bored at Manchester United five operations. Ferguson's main targets be-fore next season will be Gary Pallister, second division Middlesbrough's highly rated defender, and Mark Hughes, the former United player who is on don't believe it. His problem is all about money yet he was happy to accept B new five-year contract not so long ago.

I need men who are desperate to play for this club. McGrath loan at Bayern Munich.

Opportunity to atome Portadown and Glentoran meet for the second time in five days in the semi-final of the Bass Irish Cup at Windsor Park today Irish Cup at Windsor Park today Irish Cup at Windsor Park today Irish Cup at Windsor Park today

and as this is the only game in town a bumper crowd is ex-pected (George Ace writes). The League match between the teams on Tuesday was a torrid affair, with the yellow card shown on seven occasions.

Portadown won that particu-lar contest 5-2 but lost the match 2-0. Today it is to be hoped that both teams concentrate on play-UD.

ing the exciting football of which they are capable. The Gientoran captain, Jim The Grentoran captain, Jim Cleary, was on the bench at Portadown and doesn't expect to get the nod from Tommy Jackson, the manager. Jackson, however, may have other ideas. The Portadown manager,

Ronnie McFaul, will have a look as David Mills, who missed Tuesday's match with a broken nose, before settling on his line-

FOOTBALL

ury, Lewortby recent hiccups. down in training in midweek with further aukle trouble and just to underline their state of woe, Foyle damaged a knee failing on the steps of the team

nochanged against Watford at Vicarage Road, but not through

choice. Dreyer is still aursing an

Unfit pair

may play

at Chelsea

By Clive White

tailed after 65 minutes because of a recurrence of knee trouble.

Yet Bobhy Campbell, Ibe care-

a run of 21 League games

Campbell, under whom Chel-

pair in a squad of 16.

to take a point.

coach. Defeat today against a team, beleat today against a team, whom their manager admits are just playing for their own pride and that of their supporters, could leave Oxford with as little ambition as Watford. Mark ambition as Watlord, Mark Lawrenson, their new manager, confirmed the obvious: "It's make or break for the club," Even a goal would show a marked improvement for Law-rence, who has not experienced

the joy of seeing one since he left Liverpool four League games and one reserve match ago.

Arsenal will have Smith play-Arsenin win have Santampton, de-spite his allergy. Sansom and Williams look like keeping their places with just two weeks to go to the Littlewoods Cup final against Luton Town.

M Lindstrom, the Cambridge blue, returns to strengthen Old Choimeleians, who will be appearing in their tbird successive Arthur Dunn Cup Final, against the favourites Old Brostrude at Motorer Deat oods, at Motspur Park today.

He regards Palace as "a win-or-lose attacking side", and colleagues, Palace will need to curtail TODAY'S TEAM NEWS **Everton v Portsmouth** FA Cup semi-finals Watson (shoulder injury) and Sharp (groin) face late lests while Sheedy (ankle) and Clarke (virus) are definite non-starters. Notum F v Liverpool

Walker and Rice have been pronounced fit and Forest announce the side which beat Livarpcol last week. Carr, Glover unchanged. and Flaming contest the substitute roles. Beardsley and Southampton v Arsenal Smith, who has been suffering from an allergy, is included in the Arsenal squad. Williams looks Houghton ara likely to raturn for Livarpool, while Barnes has recovared from a chest injury. as though he may retain his place, as does Sansom. Danny Wallace is doubthul for Wimbledon v Luton Fashanu appears to have recovared from his hamstring injury Southampton because of an ankle injury. His brother, Rodney, or Shearer, will deputize it recovared from his harnstring injury and Cork, Gibson, Sanchez and Cunaingham all trained yesterday. Dibble stands by to deputiza in the Luton goal for Sealey, who has a shoulder injury, and Allinson could replace McDonough, who has a twisted ankle. Watford v Oxford Oxford will be unchanged. Hodges and Roberts have been added to the Watford squad.

Newcastle v OPR

YACHTING

WEYNOUTH: Royat Bank of Scotland UK

WEYMOUTH: Bank of Scotland UK Youk Championahop: Lase: Ninth most I, T Nelson (MSC): 2. A Bonsey (NSC): 3. R Kant INFSC). Tenth rece: 1. T Cooper (KGSC): 2. T Nelson (NSC): 3. N Thomas (NSC). Overall, 1. T Naison, 24.70pc): 2. T Cooper (KGSC, 98.70; 3. R Kent WRSC, 0.0.4 Cl classe: Kinth race 1. J Merroics and R Wilson (Puttord Challenge RSC: 2. C McGhae and R Gorod, WSC. Tonth race: 1. J Merricles and R Gorod, WSC. Tonth race: 1. J Merricles and R Gorod, WSC. Tonth race: 1. J Merricles and R Gorod, WSC. Tonth race: 1. J Mericles and R Wilson (Rutand Challenge) NSC: 2. C Furde and S Purdle (Gallenge) NSC: 3. F Blenke and R Gorod, WSC. Overall: 1. J Mericles and R Wilson, 11pts; 2. I Waiter and S Powell, 45.50; 3. C Purdle and S Purdle, 50.70.

NYERES, France: Luser Gold Plate: Laser Taird race: 1. D Drappeau (Fr): 2. G Sidney (Fr): 3. A Poulquen (FA). Othere: 11. R Lot (GB): 20. N Ponciord (GB). Fearth race: 1. B Cold (GB): 7. F Tegmed (Switz): 3. A John (WG). Filter memor: 1. A Lot (GB): 2. G Cole (GB): 3. A John (WG). Overall: 1. B Cole (GB): 7.705: 2. S Warkalle (WG), 32. 3. M Budd (GB): 42: 4. R Lott (GB), 49.

SWIMMING EDN/BURGH: Internetional meet Nex: 100m beckstroke: T. K. Boyd (Borough of South Tynesoda. 59 Spec; 2. R Gree I)Usin f. Time 00 299ec: 3, M O'Connor (Manchester Deen Sment, 10033. 100m betterfty: 1. E Stewart (Cry of Dundee), 57.40; 2. R Leistman (Kelly College; 57.44; 3. N Bordge (Mattellish), 58.46; A00m freestyle; I. Boyd, 153.77; 2. S McOuad (Marchester Dean Smrth), 154.87; C McNeil (Pastely), 1:55.12, 200m breast-etroka; 1. J Parrack (City of Cedel), 222.68; 2. N Muddinon (Aberdeen), 224.46; 3. A Mundock (Nova Carturon), 227.37; Wammer, 100m beckstroka; J. K. Reed (Norwch Pangurs), 1:65.49; 2. T Askin (Lincoh), 1:05.11; 3; 5 Page; (Stockort Mero), 1:05.24, 100m buttlerfty; J. C Foot (Mithield), 1:03.70; 2. N Kennedy (Nova Carturon), 1:03.76; 3. M Nemetry (Nova Carturon), 1:03.76; 3. C G Stanley (Stockpon Metro), 2:03.93; 3. C Gattel (Stockpon Metro), 2:42.10. SWIMMING stead, London, today.

Jeffrey Hunter, the Surrey junior, aged 17, and his sister, Karen, 19, from Weybridge, both won their respective semi finals in straight sets yesterday and can emulate the feat of Buster Mottram and his sister, Linda, who were successful in 1973.

Jeffrey reached the final with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Alex Rouse, of Chelmsford, after be had trailed 1-3 in the second set. Catingenm: upper runs, runs complete, wide snow cover, hard-packed snow with icy patches; middle runs, runs complete, wide snow ocker, hard-packed snow eith icy patches; lower slopes, runs complete, hard-packed snow with ky patches; vertical runs, 1,800t; hal roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow lovel, 2,000t. Gleensher, upper runs, some ruls, com-Martin Robinson, aged 32, the Lancashire county champion from Bolton whom he meets in the final, was also in arrears against Chris Clarke, of Buckingham, but recovered well to win 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. main roads, clear; snow while, 2,0001. Glenshee: upper runs, some runs com-plete, surface icy on a firm balls; middle runs, runs complete, spring snow on a firm base; lower slopes, limited nursery greas, very wet snow; verifical runs, 2,0001; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow ievel, 1,4001; Glencoe: Upper runs, ons complete: whice snow cover, string

Karen Hunter, a tall lefthander, won the last five games on her way to a decisive 6-3, 6-2 success against Caroline Billingham, of Oxford. In the final, she will meet Amanda Gregory, of Nottingham,

STAMFORD: International Cadet Class In-land Championship, Overall: 1, T Bayles and O Barnes, 74 pts; 2, C Nadi and R Lea, 25; 3, 3 Vines and A Lesis, 9%. Under 15 prize: A Mile and N Watsch (Waldringfield SC), Under -14 prize: M Tait and S Haswell (Broxbourné SC)-RESULTS: Semi-finats: Men: M Robinson (Lancs) at C Clarke (Bucks), 5-3, 4-6, 7-8; J Huntser (Surrey) bt A Rouse (Essex), 6-3, 7-5, Women: A Gregory (Notis) bt C Tee (Surrey), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; K Huntser (Surrey) bt C Balingham (Oxford), 6-3, 6-2.

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SNOW REPORTS

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britam, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial



SCOTLAND

snow level, 1.400t. Glencos: Upper runs, runs complete: wide snow cover, spring snow on 5 firm base. Lower slopes, runs complete: wide snow cover wet snow on firm base. Vertical runs, 1.400t. Hill roads clear, main roads clear. Snow level 2.000t. Lecht: upper runs, runs complete, but nervow spring snow with icy patches; middle runs, runs complete, but nervow spring snow with icy patches; lower

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stopes, some runs complete, spring snow; vertical runs, 700ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow level, 2000ft; Forecast for today; sunny intervals and snow showers in the morning with fresh south-westerly winds, but soon clouding over from the West without breaks of snow, accompaned by cale (orce westerly Hom the west windout creates of show, accompanied by gate force westering summiss in the afternoon before the snow slowly begins to turn to sleet or rain at lower levels. Freezing at all levels in the morning, the freezing total have to around 2,000tt in the afternoon. Outlook for intervers summ intervals and sleet of for tomorrow: summy intervals and sleet or anow showers, but gale-force winds moderating.

Information supplied by the Scottish Meteorological Office.

Base conflict

Glamorgan have reported Derbyshire to the Test and County Cricket Board, alleging B breach of registration regulations. The complaint concerns the medium pace bowler, Simon Base, who has decided to join Derbyshire after saying that he would stay with Glamorgan for a two-year term.

BASKETBALL EIROPEAN CHAMPION CLUBS' CUP: Pinat Tracer Alline (2) Li March CLUBS' CUP: Pinat Tracer Alline (2) Li Maccabi Tel Aviv (Idr.) 30-84, Third pince play-ott: Parizen Balgrade (Yug) to Any Salonka (20), 105-63, La ROCHELLE: European, junior men's championship quellying teumanet: Eng-therapionship quellying teumanet: Eng-therapionship quellying teumanet: Eng-therapionship quellying teumanet: Eng-pind 71, France Sch Risk Sontiand 49, Li Antonia Hawks 120, New Jorsey Hets 54, Houston Rockets 113, Utah Jazz 107. BOWLS BCIWLS ELY: Robert Matchinson Masters: Pool B: New Zestand 3, Intelnet 0 (NC news first): A Carrie bt 0 Byan, 1-8, 8-9, 9-8, 9-1, 10-6; G Wilson bt G Stewart, 7-9, 4-9, 9-8, 9-8, 9-8, 9-6; Steel bt C Colins, 3-9, 1-9, 9-3, 9-8, 9-6; Final standings: Pool A: 1, Australie; 2, Fridaud; 3, Sweder: A, Gorana, 5, Hong Kong, Pool B: England, New Zealand, Ireland, Netherlands, Norway, Pool C: Palastan, W Germany, Naterysie, France, Wales, Pool & Carroli, Scotland, Israel, Balton, United States, Robert Hatchiston States Chempionahip: Final: O Bryant (Gewodon) b: A Thomson (Cyphers, Beckaning), 6-8, 9-5, 9-2.

A stolen single shot at the seventh end gave the Germans the advantage when the Norwe-gian skip missed twice. In the cighth end Schopp hit and rolled behind a front Norwegian stone. That set up another stolen shot and the German side went decisively 4-2 shead.

In the other semi-final Heather Houston, of Canada, always looked stronger than Anette Norberg's Swedes. The Swedish skip's own shot-play was all that was keeping her team alive. The end came Quickly at the eighth end. Houston unleashed a raise take-out which found its target, removing a Swedish counter from among a cluster of Canadian granite. Sweden gave up five shots and the game finished immediately.

BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA National Language Cir-cines Reds 8, St Louis Cardinals 1: New York Mets 8, Alonten Expon 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, Alanta Branes 2; San Francisco Genes 6, San Diego Padree 1, American Leaguer Deroit Tigner 11; Beekon Red Sox 6; Cheago White Sox 2; California Argelis 1: Kansas Chip Hoyals 7; Toronto Butu-Jays 4; Caveland Indians 4, Texas Rangers 1. When Schopp cashed in on stolen shots

By a Special Correspondent

West Germany beat Norway and Canada defeated Sweden in the semi-finals of the Glayva world women's champions io Glasgow yesterday. Andrea Schopp, the German skip, rescued her team several times as Anne Joetun's side failed to cash in on early chances to go ahead.

SB Base 1

RESULTS: Seni-final: Germany 5, Nor-way 2, Canada 10, Sweden 4.

FOOTBALL KUALA LIMPUR: Asian Cap qualifying, tournament: Group B: Kurnet 1, Japon 0. Suggemess FESTIVAL: Northumbertime 2. Cambridgeshire 2. Darbyshire 1, Suffek 1: Leicestarinite 3, Buckinghamanine 1; Some-set 9, Middleege 0; Continuel 1, Donegal 1; Dorset 5, Lucohishine 2, Marsayside 0 3; Lasse B: Lucohishine 8, Wat Yorks 2 4, Stropshire 3.3; Kani B 2, Marsayside 0 3; Lasse B: Leathorishine B 1; Korin B 1; 40 Yorks 2 4, Stropshire 3.3; Kani B 2, Marsayside 0 3; Lasse B: Leathorishine B 1; Korin K 2; Southor Yorks 1; Stopshire 1, Avoin 0; Inner London 0, Scottain Schools 1; Devide 1, Cheathre 1; Greatar Manchestor 0; Easter 3; Cumbria 0, Henrortahire 4; Hampethire B 5, Derbyshire B 1; Sourcest 20, Hambershie 23. GOLF HATTIESBURG: Hettlesburg Classic: First round: Leading ecores: (US criles: stered: ES F Conner. Bit B Andrade. 67: V Hetimer. 68: B Glasson (65), a Moog, M Bender, B Chamiee. O Corin. 8 Zabrield, K Young. San DIEGO: Ser Diago Classic: Finit round: Lasting scores: (US unites stated): 56: L Rittenhouse. 67: A-M Pall (Fr), P Sheehan. 58: C Janson, C Walker, Ok-Hes Ku S Kori, J Dickenson, S Palmer, A Finney. 58: A Diamoth (Lasan). L Comelle. O Gernain.

T Johnson.

SWINDON: Home Countries Under-18 tour-aument: Ireland D. Scotland D; England 4, Wales 1; Wales 1, Scotland D; England 3, Ireland 0.

CRICKET HARARE: Your match: Zimbatwe 231 and 164 for 3 (Penny 67 not out, Amott 40 not out); Sn Lanka: 380 for 5 due (Thistaratre 128 not out, weightsmassinghe 103 not out). Metch drawn.

CYCLING

SALVATERRA: Batance country near Fourth stage (120 miles): 5 Kelly (ire), 47r 45min 18462; 2. M J Doninguez (Sp); 3, 9 Van Bareaut (Bol); 4, J J Hubb (Pr); 5, 8 Praceson (Dan); 6, 6-J Theurisse (Well), Thind stage; 1, Surjectious, (Near), 37r 45min Stage; 2, 8 Kelly (Ire); 3, 8 Foreidas (Well); 4, J Goroppe Spr; 5, M Lajonres (Sp), al 41sec behind; Spr; 3, A Pino (Sp); 4, J Goroppe (Sp); 5, M Lajonres (Sp); 6, 5 Breaking (Near), al 41sec behind.

Ditamoto (Japan), L Connelly, O Germain. Strists scores: 72: C Pierce. 73: L Davies. 78:

HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: STANLEY CUP. Bast-of-NORTH AMERICA: STANLEY CMP: Bas-of-seven play-offer Pairick Division: New Jor-sey Davids New York Islandurs 2 (service stor 1-ft; Wassington Gapitale 5, Poliadaiphia Physrs 4 (service stor) 1-1, Advanta Division: Montreal Canacidens 7, Hartford Whaters 3 (Montreal islastic) New 2-0, Sanythe Division: Calgary Islands 2-0; Boston Sruits 4, Butstor Calgary Remet 6, Los Angeles Rings 4 (Calgary Islands 2) (Secondon Ofters 3, Wirnipag Jaes 2 (Schootnon Jacobs 2-0), Americ Division Deroit Hawits 2 (Se Louis Bhuan 2, Chicago Black Hawits 2 (Se Louis Islands 2-0).

RUGBY LEAGUE 🚽 🧃 STONES BITTER CHAMPONSHIP: Second

ICE HOCKEY

FOR THE RECORD MOTOR RALLYING SULAWESI, Indonesia: 1,000-mile Camel Trophy: 1, Turkey (G Gurei and A Deveci, 89pis: 2, Balgium, 82; 3, Nemerlands, 50; 4, Izaly, 58, 5, Canary Islands, 55, Other: 8, Graat Britter, 40. **RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCH: Ebbw Vale 12, Abertillery 10. TOUR MATCHES: San Fransisco 9, High

noe 13; Secremento 11, High Wyck SNOOKER

PEKING: Kent China Cap Tournament: Semi-fiquite: M Cark bi T Knowles. 4-3 (83-33, 58-73, 7-99, 194-31, 78-13, 20-99, 58-14), J Parroti bi O Reynolds. 4-2 (110-18, 28-67, 31-83, 90-22, 58-17, 84-12).

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE: Sheffield 35, Coven loswich 52, Swindon 38, Challenge I Middlesbrough 48, Stoke 48ntry 55;

SQUASH RACKETS EDINEURGH: World Junior team Champ-lonship: Fourth Round: Pool E: England 3, Netherlands 0 (English namet first): S Parke tr A Jansson. 940, 9-1, 9-4; O Harris tr B Boldenck, 9-2, 9-0, 9-2; M Balan tr R Witensen, 9-0, 9-0, 9-1, Pool C: West Garmany, Malaysie 0, Pool D: United States 1, Israel 2.

TENNIS

Carterio Carbon Carbon

20 SOURCEMOUTH: Prudentiel British Junior hard-court champloanhips: Surgius: 15 and under seu-Hanks Boys: A Livermore (Lancs) bi O Gibean (Dorsed), 5-2, 3-6, 6-2; N Adams (Essav) (Jr Probinson (Northants), 1-6, 7-6, 7-5, Gilde: G Hamphreys-Davies (Carnos) bi E Woodhouse (Bucks) 8-3, 6-3; C Hall (Dorset) bi A Driver (Lancs), 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

A blue returns

First division Chelsea v Derhv Despite damaging ankle ligaments last week. Dixon is included in the Chelsea squad. Ourie, who suffered a recurrence of his knee trouble, is also

Mirandinha, a pain troubled by a hamstring, is out of the Newcastle side. Darren Jackson Is fit

Coventry v Charlton Regis raturns to the Covantry squad. Chariton are unchanged. Second division Bradford C v Hull Hendne is doubtful for Bradford after huming an ankle. Millwall v Plymouth Evans has recovered from a leg injury and retains his place in an unchanged Plymouth side. TENNIS

Hunters ready to make finals a family affair For the second time in the 50-year history of the event, a brother and sister are in a position win the men's and women's singles titles at the Cumberland Club hardcourt tennis tournament at Hamp-

Woosnam sunk at Augusta by his own millstone

Card of course

Hole Yda

Hole Yds Par

3635 43

Out 3,465 36

one last year.

79: S Hoch, "L Ma

82: K Cleare

84: J Mudd.

85: A Walf.

87: "R Lewis

Total yandage: 6,905

From Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent Augusta, Georgia

Ian Woosnam's mission Aucusta impossible CLUB be completed he completed his Masters debut with a second round of

74 on the Augusta National course here yesterday.

The Welshman had tied a huge millstone around his neck with his disappointing first round of \$1, and so with a 36-hole aggregate of 155, which is 11 over par, he sadly emptied his locker in the white colonial clubhouse. "I'm going home," he said. "I just need n rest from the game.

Four weeks in the United States have created nothing hut frustration for the man who in 1987 ruled the world by winning eight tournaments and earning more than £1 million. He did finish 17th at Bay Hill, but since then he has failed to survive the halfway cut in three tournaments.

"I'm not going to even look at my clubs next week," he said. "In the four weeks I've been out here I haven't learnt a thing. It's done me no good whatsoever

Meanwhile, the Americans, Larry Nelson and Robert Wrenn, each of whom scored 69 on Thursday, sought to could complete a miracle

FIRST-ROUND SCORES

US unless stated

- 69: L. Nelson, R. Wrann
- 71: M Calcavecchia, B Langer (WG), A Lyle (GB), O Pooley. 72: B Crenshew, G Koch, T Watson.
- 73: S Ballesteros (Sp), A Bean, K Brown (GB), C Beck, II Frost (SA), O Haltberg, T Kite, II Love,
- 74cl Aoki (Japan), "D Curry (GB), H Green, S Jones, M McNulty (SA), T Nakajima (Japan), A North, M O'Grady, M O'Meara, B Tway, L Wadkins,
- O'Méari, B Iway, L Walkins,
 75: P Azinger, L Clements, F Couples, N Faldo (GB), K Knox, J Nacklaus, S Pate, N Proc (SA), P Stewart, D Tewell,
 76: T C Chen (Taiwan), R Malthe, C Pavin, C Stadler, C Strange, F Zoeffer,
 77: J Cook, R Davis (Aus), B Eastwood, 'W Loeffer, G Norman (Aus), "E Rebmann, 'J Sigel,

By Clive White

comment that "they couldn't

afford him even if they threw

recovery when he left himself preserve their position as joint pace-makers ahead of a host of European players seeking to with a six-foot putt for another birdie at the 17th. It missed improve their positions. Sandy Lyle and Bernhard however, and at the last, as if to ruh salt into his wounds, Langer had each scored 71 in the first round, Ken Brown and Severiano Ballesteros re-Woosnam was in two bunkers as he finished with a six. "You need a few good turned 73s and Nick Faldo had a 75. Even David Curry,

breaks in this game when you're playing like I am but I the 1986 British amateur haven't got one while I've been here," added Woosnam. champion, had every chance of surviving the halfway cut following his first round of 74. "I didn't play too badly today, a few bad shots here and there. For Woosnam, however, it was possibly one of the most hut I've still walked off with a

Woosnam has been invited to come back to the United States for the Houston Open, but he could decide to miss

that tournament. It would be too harsh to state that Woosnam's decline began not in his office, which is the golf-course, but in the boardrooms of the inter-In 3,440 36 national companies to whom he was suddenly marketable Par: 72 following his remarkable performances in 1987. Even depressing weeks of his life. He had vowed to win the European Order of Merit inso, he would not be the first 1987 in order to obtain an sportsman, nor the last, to be a victim of the crazy merry-goinvitation to Augusta, as he feit he should have been givenround which takes place when a player captures the public's But that first round \$1 took

imagination. all the steam out of him and Woosnam has the constituyesterday, alongside Lee Trevino, he was simply play-ing for credibility. He followed an outward 38 with an ention of an ox, hut there is no reason, however, why he should be mentally stronger than any other player sud-denly thrusted into the limecouraging inward half which included three birdies. There light as be was last year.

Being away from home has not helped. Woosnam has missed his wife, Glen, who is expecting their second child, ners in the National at the last moment," he said. "The Tsarevich will have no chance. In fact it won't suit and perhaps her calming inany of my runners. In fact we fluence would have been an might as well go home." The whole nation embarks on a gambling spree on National Day. Ladbrokes alone, expect to take £7 milassistance to him in Augusta. There is a question mark, however, about his commitment to the American scene. Yet he is respected by the

players and recognized now by the American supporters. He must decide whether it is best for him to remain in Europe, where he feels more at home, and he must also make a decision while at home whether or not he was wise to switch to a new set of clubs. David Miller, page 40



Race on which punters will spend £30 million

Favourite and friend: Lean Ar Aghaidh seen with his stable lad, Tony Dean, at Lambourn yesterday before setting off for Aintree (Photograph: David Hartley)

spected the tipster. "The form lion out of an estimated £30 horse is Rhyme 'N' Reason," said Andy Turnell, trainer of million, which is forecast to be last year's winner Maori Venwagered in the nation's 10,000 ture. "He should win."

THE TIMES

comes

By Michael Seely and Andrew Longmore

Grand National

Tip, the 1986 winner.

Mark Dwyer.

of last year's runner-up, The Tsarevich, was a dejected

figure after winning the 4.50

with Rustle. "The weather

always turns against my run-

"In the past 10 days 32 of the final 40 horses have been 1985, also rated Rhyme 'N' Reason the form horse, "He's got the toughness and the ability, but you have to respect Lean Ar Aghaidh as well and than last year.

> Should West Tip repeat his triumph of two years ago, it would cap a remarkable sea-

sixth. He said: "This was his wouldn't mind being on him only objective this season and at all, hnt I couldn't do the he has never been the better. weight," said Sherwood. "I think he has a good chance and Bucko and Durham Edi-tion also look the right sorts." The ground is ideal for him and we are very hopeful. I also fancy Hard Case among the Irish. I've seen him run twice

and he's impressed me a lot." If Gee Armytage's monnt Jimmy Fitzgerald, the trainer Gee-A looks set to be the of Bucko, said: "Repington housewife's choice there will be a collective fingers crossed for Penny Flitch-Heyes on Hettinger, And not just for her own safety. The horse has failed to complete on five occasions already this season must have a good chance on his best form and it would be nice to see him win for Neville Crump.

Simon Sherwood, currently leading the Aintree jockeys table after his first day double, and yesterday City Index of-fered £100 towards Ian has a fancied mount on Bor-Botham's Leukaemia Research Fund walk for every fence jumped.

By Louise Taylor

up a year in the prime of his

"If Jonathan joined us now

When he returns from New

Zealand Rugby League clubs

As the spine starts to tingle By Simon Barnes

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Ah, the first time. We all of us know what that means: there are certain momentous deeds are certain momentuous deeds we most accomplish for the first time: acid tests, proving grounds, trials of nerve, fun-damental examinations of selfsteem. In every single aspect of our existence and endeavour, there are mons tasks we have to perform for the first time, after which they are done for all time.

In professional life, I remember doing my first shift in what used to be called Fleet Street. (If we fancied our chances we tried to acquire the habit of talking about "The Street". No real, grown-up journalist has ever used the expression.) For a jump jockey, the biggest test is rather more awes ic: physically and morally, it requires the most ridiculous courage.

Clive Cox has called his own bluff. It had always been his iream to ride in the Grand National: the nightmare begins with his first waking hought this morning. Lambourn this week he talked about what he thought riding in the race would be like: at Liverpool this afternoon we shall meet again, and he will tell me what happened.

He rides a horse called Sacred Path, a very respectable chance at 16-I. Cox is 23, and at such an age one is still immortal and capable of doing anything. "The first time I saw the fences, I was amazed by them. Because I had always imagined they were so much bigger. Still, I know they are going to look big again on Saturday afternoon."

No sportsman will talk to you about nervousness, let alone physical fear. This is not entirely a pose: a sportsman who has made any sort of mark will be kept afloat by his constant belief that good things are possible. "The first time I rode in public, I was nervous - but not so much pervous, as tremendously excited, really wanting to do well. I'm not at all nervous for Saturday - but I am very, very excited.

"Because it's always been my dream just to ride in the National, just to have a horse to ride in the race. But I've got a horse that has a real chance." What he means, though he would not dream of saying so, it would be quite dreadfully unlucky, is that the borse could win, and that such

Maurice Roworth, the Not-**FA CUP** tingham Forest chairman, yes-terday dismissed speculation that Nigel Clough would join Pisa, the Italian club, with the Forest are keen on keeping

us for at least another two

"We could probably have

finalised matters this morn-

years.

78: "S Alexander, D Barr (Cen), G Brewer, C Coody, L Mize, "B Montgomery, O Player (SA), O Pohl, S Randolph, M Reid.

: S Hoch, "L Mattiaca, M McCumber Simpson, J Sindelar, J C Snead, Wadkins, O A Welbring.

80: G Archer, W Casper, R Floyd, Il Ford W Mayfair, A Paimer, T Simpson, Sluthen H Sutton

81; J Haas, "P Mayo (GB), L Trevino, L Woosnam (GB).

83: T Aaron, "S Ford, "S Gump.

The club are keen also to put an end to speculation that Clough will take on the partthe pair of them "for as long as" time position of Wales man-

Forest reject Pisa's offer ing, hut be does have the important matter of an FA. Cup semi-final on his hands.

backed from the favourite at 8-1 to Friendly Henry and Hettinger at 500-1. Our biggest loser at the moment would be Rhyme 'N' Reason," said Nick Stewart, of City Index, yesterday.

On the eve of the race, Lean

Ar Aghaidh and Rhyme 'N' Reason remained the favoured horses among those However, I expect we will sort everything out next week."

betting shops.

Hywel Davies, who rode Last Suspect to victory in West Tip will be a lot fitter

No Welsh | Davies denies codes switch



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in the Leaning Tower".

On the eve of the cluh's FA Cup semi-final against Liverpool at Hillsborough, it would have been the furthest thing from the mind of any chairman to rock the boat. But apart from their own apprecia-tion of the qualities of Clough jnr, the Forest board is only too aware that Brian Clough, the manager, is reluctant to see his son leave for the Continent.

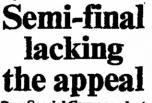


possible", Roworth remarked yesterday. He said that he had already instigated talks with Brian Clough on the question ager, speculation that is the result of comments by Clough himself on television recently. of his contract, which expires this summer. Roworth said: "He has always maintained Forest will be his last club, I am sure he wants to be around "There are no problems finanto see this highly talented cially and I am confident it is young side mature. only a case of dotting the Is and crossing the Ts. I would like to think Brian will sign for

"Brian has worked hard to get our players on long term deals, and I will be delighted when he agrees to one himself. We have something special going for us at this club which

is why we want to keep everyone together."

Since Clough joined the club as manager in January, 1885, Forest have won the league championship, the League Cup, the European Cup (twice) and the Super Cup and been runners-up in all competitions, including the world club championship, except the European Cup. But they have never won the FA Cup.



By a Special Correspondent Despite some brisk business in the last two days, the crowd for today's FA Cup semi-final

between Luton Town and Wimbledon at White Hart Lane will be comfortably the lowest since the war. Chris Belt, the Tottenham Hotspur box-office manager, said last night that the latest gures showed only around 25,000 tickets had been sold. The previous lowest figure for n post-war semi-final, excluding replays, was 43,858 at the Plymouth Argyle v Watford tie at Villa Park in 1984.

Tottenham, whose stadium has a 48,200 capacity, had sold their entire allocation of just under 2,000 main stand tickets by yesterday afternoon. By that stage, Wimhledon had sold around 12,700 tickets and Luton 10,300, Belt said. Wimhledon's box-office will be open for three hours this morning. No one will be allowed into White Hart Lane

from both games.

There have been no such problems in today's other semi-final between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest at Hillsborough. A crowd of 52,000 is expected but both clubs will suffer from the low turnout at White Hart Lane, as the four semi-finalists share 65 per cent of total receipts. April 29.

players for S Africa By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent

The Welsh Rugby Union (WRU), whose members voted four years ago to maintain sporting links with South Africa, announced yesterday that it would not accept any invita-tion by the South African Rugby Board (SARB) for Weish players to join an international party scheduled to play seven matches in the republic in August.

The WRU said it was "strongly opposed to any Welsh players participating in these matches", organized to celebrate jubilees in Northern Transvaal and Eastern Province and including two inter-nationals. "The SARB have been informed that their request to issue invitations cannot be granted," its statement

added. Ray Williams, the WRU secretary, said his committee was almost manimous: "The issue is now quite straight-forward," be said, "Nn Welsh players will be allowed to play rugby in South Africa."

The decision was welcomed by Myrddin John, secretary of the Commonwealth Games Council. Cardiff are bidding for the 1994 games and John said: "We now stand an excellent chance of getting the votes of the African coun-tries," which will be crucial when the Wales are also due to tour South Africa in 1990 but if consideration of the Commonwealth Games has played a part, that tour is milikely. The Irish anti-apartheid

movement have threatened to boycott the Dublin Millenium game on April 23 between Ireland and England if the Irish Rughy Football Union does not bar players from touring South Africa. Ireland wilt call an executive committee meeting discuss it.

England, whose executive committee met yesterday, lifted a ban on playing contact with South Africa last month immediately before the Inter-national Board did the same, but the Darky Fordfall Union but the Rugby Football Union is opposed to a tour of South Africa. Scotland, who were scheduled to tour South Africa this year before the withdrawal of the invitation last Nuvember, will discuss invita-tions at their committee on

More rugby, page 37

stressed that he is in no way While the Welsh international pressurizing Davies into forsaking his international ca-Rugby Union stand-off half, Jonathan Davies, was denying rumours that he is poised to reer, he has pointed out that snuh his country's tour of New going to New Zealand will use

Zealand this summer in order to turn professional, Alex Murphy, the coach of St Helens Rugby League cluh, last night insisted that the we would be talking about a salary in excess of £100,000. Llanelli player had promised him first refusal if he decides to leave Rugby Union.

might not be too keen to pay "Jonathan has told me he over £100,000 for a 27-yearwould give us first option on signing him," Murphy said. However, while Murphy old," he added.

Meanwhile Davics who is

career.

Cahill makes Noah battle

From Richard Evans, Clermont-Ferrand

not prevent France from taking a 1-0 lead over Australia in

the quarter-final here when Yannick Noah recovered from a nervous start to beat the South Australian, aged 22, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Looking totally at ease on the specially laid indoor clay court that was fast enough to allow serve and volley tennis, Cahill's serve with greater Cahill broke Noah in the determination and freedom. A opening game of the match fine forehand pass down the and continued to surprise the line that left no room for error

SPORT IN BRIEF



Hockey League in North

of the Sports Committee's

Khidiyatullin, would be jou-Cegama (Reuter) - Pedro Delgado, of Spain, the runner-up in the Tour de France cycling classic last year, said yesterday he had decided as a prelude to this year's race to Richards, the West Indies cricket captain, returns to the

> Lacrosse date The England women's la-

crosse team, captained by Lois Richardson, plays the United States in the first of three representative matches at Balimore today.

04 15 24 be almost unbearable. playing in Bermuda said: "It's

Cox has had a small taste of glory. If he has not sipped the champagne of champions, he has at least tasted Asti Spumante. He once rode 33 winners in a season as a hot apprentice. Last year he had 20 winners. Now, as a growanp jockey, winners are harder to find. In racing you have to climb your mountain twice. Cox is in that awkward, inbetween stage. He has a lot riding on Sacred Path.

Cox rides as second jockey to Oliver Sherwood, and has the ride on Sacred Path because of his great affinity with the horse. It was his first ride for Sherwood, and it won. "He's very much a favourite, a horse, not like any horse in the yard. And I think Aintree will suit him: he's such a very accurate jumper.

"Fences feel small with him, And he'll get every inch of the trip. He likes to be up there, so I will try to jump him out smartly and keep him up with the pace. He's got a wonderful temperament - the horse is a Christian."

This morning will crawl by for Cox. He will ride the Christian Sacred Path for an exercise canter at about 7.30; and then he will walk the course. Then breakfast. Then "get ready". All a jockey has to dn th get ready is to put his bright colours on. The rest of And for trying to suppress that sneaking treacherous thought: "I could win this, you know. I really could."

He has no doubts about the He has no dombts about any horse's ability, and is doing his best to suppress all doubts about his own. He prays for "luck in the running": a "luck in the running": a passage clear of loose horses.

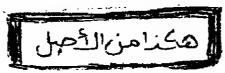
The Times Diary by Simon Barnes, Page 8

Warrington Borough Council have nppointed Kevin Tamati, the Warrington and New Zealand prop, as Ama-teur Rugby League develop-ment officer. In hot water

Rome (AP) - Officials of the Italian Track and Field Federation (FIDAL) met yes-terday for preliminary talks about possibile sanctions against six of its members involved in a scandal at the 1987 world characteristics 1987 world championships here. Disciplinary action against the Italian officials, who falsified a long jump result to ensure Giovanni Evangelisti, of Italy, a bronze medal, will be decided on this weekend by FIDAL's Federal Council.



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Moscow (Reuter) -Vvacheslav Fetisov, the Soviet ice bockey player, has signed a \$500,000 (about £270,000) contract to play for New Jersey in the National Vertice Location North America. Vyacheslav Koloskov, head

Delgado: Italian tour football and ice hockey board also said that an international **Italian contest** footballer, Vagiz

ing an unnamed French club. **Richards back** Kingston (Reuter) - Viv

contest the Tour of Italy rather than the Spanish tour. team for the second Test against Pakistan starting in

Port of Spain on April 14, the West Indies Cricket Board of

Control said yesterday. sollaD: V Richards (capt), G Grownd D Haynes, P Simmons, G Login, Mershall, C Watsh. P Patienion, Ambrose, W Benimon, T Gray.

A very mature Davis Cup Frenchman throughout the gave Noah the vital hreak and debut by Darren Cahill could first set after he had served out for the Certainly Noah looked the more nervous of the two, admitting: "I have not played a Davis Cup tie in France for many years and at the start my legs were heavy with tension."

At 4-4 in the second set, the issue was still very much in doubt hut Noah turned on the heat and started attacking fine forchand pass down the

PD:

Tint A

the tensions of team competition while playing for Croydon Direct Liners in the Mortgage Corporation League this year, had justified Neale

Fraser's faith in picking him. In the other quarter-finals, West Germany took a 2-D lead over Denmark in Frankfurt,

news to me and a total pack of

lics. I have not spoken to

anyone about my plans for the

will be part of the team that

goes on the New Zealand tour

but my main aim is to get

picked for the British Lions

However, he is not ruling

out the possibility of a future switch to Rngby League and said: "I had no idea how much

Rugby League players were

after he had served out for the

set, the match changed. Nevertheless, Cahill, who

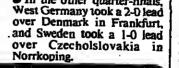
learned a thing or two about

tour of Australia in 1989."

"There is no question that I

future.

earning."



Neutral game

East Berlin (Reuter) - East German football officials have

ordered the second division

club, Lokomotive Stendal, to play its next home fixture at n

neutral ground after its last

home game was abandoned because of crowd trouble.

New officer

High stakes

ticket sales.

C

Atlantic City (Reuter) - The world heavyweight title bout